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**Readership of The** Times is continuing to expand and the paper is the most costeffective national daily newspaper for reaching young, successful adults. This is disclosed by official National Readership Survey figures issued today for the period October 1985 to March 1986. Total readership of the paper is rising too, with a present figure of 1,300,000 readers a 38,000 increase on - 5 the same period last 1.125

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ABC1s under 45 has . . . . . . . grown by 12.2 per cent to 844.000 - 65 per cent of Times readers 71114 221 are now under the age of 45. (The Daily Telegraph's equivalent 2 2 51 figure is 43 per cent.) Times readers are among the bestinformed in the world, and a potent market for advertisers, Source: JICNARS.

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# US arms talks role defended by Reagan

From Thomson Prentice, Cologne

President Reagan detailed America's role in arms second ations and strongly criticated the Soviet Union yesterday for what he called its failure to nuclear weapons, and had offered initiatives for effective verification of existing nuclear testing limitations, he said. Unin has thus far failed to join the United States "in a framework of truly mutual no positively at the negorestraint". . 1

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The President's comments were included in a message he sent to the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War congress in Cologne. But many senior dele-gates at the meeting were disappointed by the tone of the message, which contrasted sharply with greetings sent to the eongress hy Mr Gorbachov.

President Reagan said he had sought to accelerate nego-tiations on the reduction of concrete (e out of it. the two superpowers' nuclear arsenals since November. We have serious proposals on the table. In Start (Strategic Arms Reductions Talks) we have proposed a 50 per cent reduction in strategic nuclear restraint. weapons, appropriately

applied. We have also proposed a realistic schedule for the globarsenals is ag and arduous task. "We knows but we are al elimination of United States and Soviet longer-range ready to nege. I ask the Soviet Unic, join us in practical mess that move INF (Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces), missiles. In the defence and space talks we

have proposed an open-lab-oratories initiative designed to us ever close the goal of a safer more st world huilt huild confidence on both sides on increased fidence and trust and free the risks of that the respective research is not offensive in nature."

The United States had put forth proposals for a compre-was the last of mmmmica-

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By Our Foreign Staff

said.

heasive verifiable ban on tions from world leaders to arrive at the congress. It came more than 24 hours after most others, including that sent by

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Mr Gorbachov. The Russian leader made no reference to the US in his message, hut wished delegates tiatigable to these propos-als. We are also greatly concered by Soviet failure to success in their "noble efforts" in seeking to avoid nuclear

American officials close to BoanAP) - Mr Valentin the leadership of IPPNW were Falin, ad of the Soviet news depressed hy President attency lvosti, sam ycana that he sceptical about a US-Sovi summit meeting Reagan's message and by news of his renunciation of the Salt 2 arms treaty.

taking P this year if Wash-ington nutains its current nuclear is policy. He said the pland summit was agreed Only if something concritic to out of it Professor John Pastore, the IPPNW secretary, said: "It's a very hard message as far as the Soviets are concerned. We know that the President does not share our views on how to end the arms race, and we had comply wmajor arms conthe feeling that the White trol agreents, agreements we have cplied with scru-House was reluctant to send a message of support to us. We pulously, to join us in a were never going to get a framework truly mutual message telling us to keep up the good work."

"Reducivisks, building confidence ad achieving deep reduks of nuclear Professor John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard University told the congress that arms negotiations between the superpowers had become "a disastrous charade"

The military establishment in both countries had become an independent force which exploited conflict and tension, he said. "The arms control negotiations are not meant to limit and reduce the threat of nuclear devastation. They are now a design for quieting public fear of nuclear war.



TIMES

Trench bar as hippies leave

By Staff Reporters The occupation of a Somerset farmer's land by more than 300 hippies ended last night as they moved off in a convoy of shackle vehicles under police surveillance. The itinerants began leaving

fter bailiffs served a High Court notice on them to quit the Lytes Carey site owned by Mr Leslic Attwell.

Police in transit watched as nearly 100 vehicles were driven off the land amid a chorus of car horns.

Other landowners in the area barricaded their property to preveat a repetition of the occupation which had forced Mr Attwell to seek a High Court injunction to regain possession of his land.

as he dug a trench to prevent a possible return of the convoy, Mr Attwell said:"I do not know what I will have to do now until I have spoken to the Ministry of Agriculture but I expect I will have to plough the land to eradicate any isease.

"I can only say thank God they have gone. The last week has been a nightmare."

Last night the hippies were heading in the direction of lichester, in Somerset, along the A303. Before the two merset sheriffs' officers arrived at Mr Attwell's farm, Mr Robert Boscawen, the Conservative MP for Somerton and Frome, was pelted with mud by hippy children as he told journalists that the cambersome law on trespass had to be changed to speed ap the legal process for landowners to repossess their property. Police outside the farm were

also pelted with eggs by the children. Mr David Yale and Mr Richard Went, escorted by

senior police officers, wan-dered among the hippies handing out copies of the High Court injunction granted to commitment made by a Gov-Mr Attwell on Thursday. ernment minister that there would undoubtedly be extra funding for the new examination. "They clearly intend to provide additional resources", in peace".

They were greeted by shouts of "go away". "why don't you terve us alone", and "teate us

be said. But the problem was urgent. "We have to make progress ithin the next week

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lan Botham, the England cricketer, has formally lodged an appeal to the Cricket. Council and is also considering legal action after being banned for two months from all first-class and international matches.

matches. Mr Botham, who was "found guilty" by the Test and County Cricket Board on Thursday of bringing the game into disrepute after admitting smoking cannabis, has asked the appeals committee of the Cricket Council the govern Cricket Council, the govern-

ing body in England, to meet within 10 days. Mr Alan Herd, Mr Botham's solicitor, said yes-terday: "We have appealed against both the decision and the sentence. It is a matter of great urgency because my client is unable to play firstclass cricket until after July 31. We are also considering the possibility of legal action." Mr Herd would not specify what action was contemplated but it is possible that Mr Botham could claim restraint of trade since he will lose at least £7,500 in appearance fees by missing all three Tests

against India, two one-day Texaco internationals and one Test against New Zealand, In addition he will be unable to play in nine county games for Somerset

A five-man appeals committee would consist of an independent chairman, a representative from the players' body, the Cricketers' Association, and three people nominated by the Cricket Council. The committee, which has the power the vary the penalty, would review the evidence considered by the nine-man **TCCB** Disciplinary Committee which found Mr Botham "guilty" of using cannabis; admitting to nsing it; denying in the past that he had used drugs, and making public pronouncements without clearance from his county. The hearing was called after

the appearance of a signed article by Mr Botham in The Mail on Sunday on May 18, containing an admission that be had smoked marijuana.

A record number of British expected to visain in A record number of Britsh expected to shain in touristic expected to thavel to 1986. Spain this year in spite of the "If it is anytike fast fact of more terrorist bomb year, when ET red 19 attacks similar to the explo-sion on Thirsday at a hotel on any affect on bast all." a source in the

**Britons undauted** Navy 'shot down army helicopter' By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

The deaths of four British

soldiers during the Falkland Islands conflict in 1982 are ight to have b

for autumn start of GCSE exam By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

The Government gave a cost of extra teachers for the clear assurance yesterday that new examination, he said, the new GCSE examination Mr David Hart, general would go ahead in the autumn secretary of the NAHT, said school term and promised this was the first specific school term and promised more money would be available if necessary.

Mr Christopher Patten, Minister of State for Educaon, would not be drawn on is exact amount of extra pending, hut made it plain the Government was prepared to spend to make the reform

The hippies left behind three vehicles in his field and

Inding JURY

President Reagan hangs up his spurs at the end of his present term and with two years to go, ambitious American politicans are back into the neverending round of electioneering, elections, electioneering .....



weekly prize of £8,000 plus the daily £4,000.

• Yesterday's £4,000 prize was won outright by Mr D.Harwood, of Putney, London Portfolio lists, pages 20 and 24; rules and how to play, 38.

Public opinion seems to be gradually moving in favour of sponsored sport, according to a MORI poll commissioned

Page 3 by The Times

Six weeks after the last outburst of Chartism in London

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the Costa del Sol Responsibility for the explosioa at Fuengirola was. yesterday admitted by the-Basque separatist organizapolice.

ETA had on Monday announced a "terror campaign" against southern assorts to pressure Spain into accepting independence from it for the three-province northern Basque region Days before ETA an-

nearly £400,000 when he re-

signed last year after a dispute

over the posching of Dallas

Thames paid a total of

£559,000 to Mr Cowgill and

Mr Muir Sutherland, the pro-

gramme director whose depar-

By Our Sports Staff

England's immediate fitness for the World Cap, which begins today in Mexico City, rests in the hands of a woman

nounced its campaign, police explosives experts discovered and defused two small bombs terrorism. Thomson Holidays said it

believed to have been set by had sold 80 per cent of its 2 ETA in hotels in the southern million holidays to Spain and reported increased sales to towns of Torremolinos and Marbella. On Tuesday a small bomb exploded in a hotel in Torremolinos, but caused litother Mediterranean resorts. Intersun claimed reports of the damage and no injuries. Thursday's bomb attack at the

The summer terrorism cam-Hotel Las Palmeras in Fuengirola were exaggerated and said that all British tourpaign against tourism ansounced on Monday is ETA's fifth since 1979. ists staying there had chosen to continue their holiday.

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But the Association of Brit-ish Tour Operators says that Both Intersun and Horizoa holidays said they had double last year's bookings, and all Britons are undagated by the threat of a new terrorist three major tour groups precampaign and predict holiday dicted record sales this year sales to Spain will be up 20 per cont on last year, with as many because of cheap prices and as 5 million British tourists gloomy weather at home.

by a missile from a Royal Navy destroyer which shot The associationed down the helicopter in which Britons visiting So be vigilant, and the Flor they were flying.

The Ministry of Defence said yesterday that it had been fice in London sails keeping in touch wi Spanish authorities assumed that the Gazelle heliwould not be issuing a incopter had been destroyed by rgentine fire. warning;

But a review of the evidence British tourists flying Spain for their holidays yester year, suggested that the day spoke of their concern bility was that it had about a possible bombing destroyed by a Sea Dart from the Type 42 air destroyer, HMS Car-soldiers' next of kin "of the new evidence campaign, but emphasized they had no intention of cancelling or cutting short their trips and so giving in to

Chyed 62, of Ayles-bright 62, of Ayles-thinghamsbire, the one of the dead, ac e Army of having lie about the death of about the death of non, aged 22, who t in the helicopter. an Army captain o see her and said was 99 per cent her son's helicop down by the Navy. kton said: "We ected that. I have s realized what hap ny son. It was the The Army Air Ап

Speaking at the National Association of Head Teachers Conference in Cardiff, he accepted there would have to be negotiations about how much money would be needed.

Discussions were going on between teachers and local authority associations and the results of these talks should be known "in the next few months", he said.

"The precise costings that we are able to arrive at we will want to take account of in discussions with the local education authorities in the Rate Support Grant for next

year", he said. Significantly Mr Patten told conference delegates in reply to questions: "There would be no point in discussing these costings with you unless we wanted to act on them."

The Government was looking at two issues, he said. njection of extra money into the Rate Support Grant for the new examination and targetting extra money for the GCSE through specific grants. But he cautioned the dele-

gates that some of the things which had been said on resources were wide of the mark. "It is not sensible to take the page 20, col 1

view that you can only do a GCSE subject if you have a text book with GCSE on the spine." A higger issue was the

the outside. Otherwise we are not going to be able to get books and equipment into the schools by the beginning of the autumn term."

Teachers' unions, including the NAHT this week, are demanding £100 million for introduction of the new examination to replace O levels and CSE; the Government have given between £20 million and £30 million.

Mr Patten, who was addressing the head teachers in the absence of the new Education Secretary, Mr Kenneth Baker, said there was no question that the examination would be postponed, as the teaching nnions have demanded.

This was simply not a realistic option, he said. Postponement would mean examination boards re-establishing the old machinery which they had dismantled.

"If we postponed, we would have to postpone for a number of years. It is right to go ahead now.

Asked why Mr Baker had not accepted an invitation 10 speak to the conference. Mr Patten made clear it was not a snuh. "I would be extremely surprised if a head, within a week of taking up an appoint-ment in a school, thought it

troops to mark the Queen' official hirthday.

due to return to London today

but her staff said that that would depend on her health.

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Last year Princess Margaret

The Princess, aged 55, is

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#### rust at Sellafield A leak of "slightly radio- flush out air from a boiler was

Leak of radioactive

active" rust from Britain's inadvertently vented into a oldest nuclear power station working area inside the buildled to three workers being

evacuated, British Nuclear BNFL said that in the Fuels disclosed yesterday. No-one was contaminated and air samples showed no evidence of additional radioactivity, BNFL added.

The incident, on Thursday, occurred when one of the four reactors at Calder Hall power station, part of the Sellafield site in Cumbria, was being overhauled. Carbon dioxide used to is to be made public,

"minor" incident, a "small quantity of slightly radioactive rust entrained in the carbon dioxide was deposited on about three square yards of the working area immediately outside the huilding".

The leak would normally have been reported only to local staff and the Government, but now every incident



MAKING MONEY MAKE MONEY

By Clare Dobie Mr Bryan Cowgill, the for-mer managing director of Dundas, as entirely amicable. Thames Television, received The bulk of the money went both both thad rival net-work chi tably York-shire The Eventually the BBC agreement to Mr Cowgill, who had just started a two-year contract. Much office money relates to agreemen with ion and the BBC Thames

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**Princess Margaret ill** By Alan Hamilton Princess Margaret, who is on an official visit to West Berlin, cancelled all her engagements yesterday because of what Clarence House described as a severe throat

a cigarette smoker, was admitnfection. She was due to take the tion of a lung complaint, but infection.

salute at a parade of British was given the all-clear. ers to England stars

can be thrown away by a sudden strain or illness. In 1970, England were defending the World Cap in Mexico hut lost their quarter-final tie to West Germany 3-2 after their

West Germany 3-2 after their goalkeeper, Gordon Banks, suffered a stomach upset. Eugland, the only European nation to qualify for the 24-nation finals without being beaten, have not lost any of their past nine games. They must finish in the top two of their preliminary pool to move to the second round. The other countries in their group are

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Morocco, Poland and Portugal. The competition in the pre-England captain, if State for iminary pools is on a league Lineker, the Everthe link with vis to reduce the number of ies to 16. The tourna-

knock-out basis, ending with the finai in Mexico City on June 29. Northern Ireland, who are based at Guadalajara, face Algeria, Spain and Brazil, Scotland, who have never ful-

filled their potential in international tournaments, are in n group at Querétaro and Nezahualcóyoti and must play West Germany, Urugnay and Denmark in what is generally considered the toughest of the

six groups. The competition, for which there is no clear favoarite, begins today with Italy, the holders and three-time winners, playing Bulgaria in the Aztec Stadium.

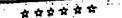
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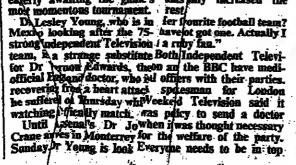
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#### HOME NEWS

#### THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 31 1986

# Solicitor group backs single profession for all lawyers

and should be replaced by a single fused profession of lawvers, the Young Solicitors'

Group says in a paper pub-lished yesterday. The group is the latest to

support a radical reform of the profession and an end to the restrictive practices which distinguish solicitors from barristers. In a strong attack on the

present system, the group says that it is a legacy of the days of a much smaller Bar which could be regarded as a separate

body nf specialist advocates or

But that distinction no inng-01214 er applies. Although the Bar includes specialist advocates, there are many whose advoca-

cv is found wanting". The paper adds: "Moreover specialist advocates are not exclusively members of the Bar. There is a considerable body of solicitor advocates

and their number is increasing It says that over the years

the functions of the two branches have converged: often barristers are no less generalist than their solicitor counterparts and solicitors are becoming more and more

specialized. Given the numbers now qualifying as solicitors and

barristers, and given their converging functions, the present system is a nonsense." The group's proposals are

far more radical than those in the consultative paper pro-duced last autumn by a Law

Society committee, which stopped short of fusion and

advocated the retention of a separate specialist Bar, al-though significantly smaller

But the young solicitors' paper says that although conthan now. sultants - specialist laywers

who would mostly be briefed by other lawyers - would still be needed, it sees no justifica-

tion for a separate Bar. That would be pointless, it says, if all lawyers have common rights of audience in all the courts and the public have direct access to all lawyers, including the consultants.

It calls for a common climate" it says, and it is time education and training for all to review those proposals.

A two-branch legal profes-sion is artificial and outmoded articles, consisting of a oneyear post-degree course and two years practical theu training.

As well as direct access by the public to all lawyers, there would be unrestricted rights of audience to all courts, only to be limited to certain courts in the first three years after

qualifying. All judicial appointments should also be open to all lawyers, and a system for accrediting specialists should be introduced.

Fusion is opposed by the Lord Chancellor, the Bar and was also opposed by the Rnyal Commission on Legal Ser-vices in 1979 which said it was would jeopardize the quality both of advocacy and future

persuasive".

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judges But the paper says it rejects the views of the Government, the Lord Chancellnr and the The Royal Air Force's aerobatic Bar and urges a reassessment of the Royal Commission's

reasons which it says are "not One effect of the present restrictions is that 44,000 Action on

lawyers are prevented from appearing in the higher courts, the paper says. The potential advantage to the public if even a fraction of

this number were to avail disruption themselves of extended rights is self-evident." The paper accepts that one result of its proposals would

By Our Political Staff be large businesses going di-College authorities will be required by law to call in the rect to a consultant and not through another lawyer as lice to ensure students do

not disrupt campus meetings, under new powers being Also, large firms of solici-tors would be able to attract sought hy the Government. and retain consultants. But the Baroness Young, a govern best consultants would form ment education spok tabled an amendment to the their own practices, and simi-Education Bill yesterday to larly there would be firms of guarantee freedom of speech at universities and colleges of advocates as well as sole practitioner advocates, it says.

It was the Young Solicitors who first put forward radical forther education. It falfils the Government's promise to Lady Cox, a Conproposals for reform of the servative peer, in the Lords last week to take action to profession in 1972. But at that time these attracted little prevent the physical and verbal abuse of speakers regarded Since then, there have been

as racist or fascist. "dramatic changes in the size of the profession, the econom-ic climate and the political The House of Lords is likely to approve adding these pow-ers to the Bill during a third reading debate on Monday. Although many MPs will be worried about its practical

effect it is also expected to be Hatton likely to miss backed by the Commons. The amendment requires: new Militant hearing • No student or university employee to act in a way intended to prevent anyone

team, the Red Arrows, today give their 2000th public display at Hurn

Head teachers were yester-

day prepared to accept ap-

praisal of their performance so

long as it was not seen as a

stick for beating the

Sudbury Upper School, Suf-

folk, told the National Associ-

ation of Head Teachers' conference in Cardiff that he

was in favour of appraisal as

long as it was properly resourced, supportive, devel-opmental, constructive and

part of a continuous process.

It was unacceptable when it

was seen as an instrument of

dismissal, a system for provid-

ing merit pay awards, a rou-tine, bureaucratic procedure

to satisfy political masters or a weapon of threat, he said.

Unions to

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Merger talks may take place

talk on "

Mr Ian Macdonald, head of

Airport, Bournemouth. From their first appearance at Biggia Hill in April 1965, the Red Arrows made abnost 1,300 displays flying the red-painted Gnat aircraft,

By Rodney Cowton

campus

Squadron Leader Henry Ploszek, the team's manager, said they had also flown throughout

The display is given by rin aircraft. The pilots each do the years with the team, with three them changing every year. Son I Ploszek said that usually there

hat was looked for was a fast jet

pilor with about 1200-1500 hours of firing experience, which meant he was prisbably about 28, had the rank of Flight Lieutenaut, and was of above average ability. The members had also to be able to fit into a team.

**Plea** for more nursery

## places By Our Education

An impassioned plea for nursery education for all children coming up to their fifth birthdays was made yesterday by Mrs Ursula Costley, head of Wharfedale School, Virginia Water, Surrey.

She complained bitterly about the plight of summerborn children who, she said, missed education because they could not begin school the term after their fifth birthday. Those born in the spring or winter are able to start school at the beginning of the term in which they are five.

"For every child with a Families and office workers golden opportunity for ansery had to be moved out yesterday education, we have two who are under-privileged," she fold when a fire at a mill threatthe conference.

Government policy was largely to blame, because local authorities were allowed to do what they liked in the way of nursery education. Many did very little. Whether or not demolished before the

The Red Arrows' leader, Squadron Leader Richard Thomas (second left) giving a sortie briefing to the team of their yesterday. They are, from left: Fit Lt Charlie McHroy, Fit Lt Pete Lees and Fit Lt Pete Collins, Sqn Ldr Gordan Ldr Alan Chubb and Fit Lt Tony Lannon-Wood (Photograph: John Foos). Lt Adrian Thurley, Squ Red Arrows wing their way to 2000 display Enrope, in several countries of the Middle East, and had twice visited the United States. The team will be given two displays in Germany on June 13 before changing in 1980 to the Hawk advanced jet trainer, which the team is expected to continue to use at least until the end of the century. The great majority of these dis-plays have been given in Britain, although Squadron Leader Henry

> By Lacy Hodges, Education Correspondent raised by a num of speak-ers. Mr Brian reut King, head of Cromer School "I do like it provided I am not on my own, and that all others in the education service in Norfolk, that the are appraised too," he said. resource in A crucial question was who would do the appraising. Mr David Hancock, permanent secretary at the Department of damnting. Mr Kenn South Wall- uor School,

said that bria bad Barrow, Cun Education and Science, had suggested a cadre of head teachers appraisal worked 100 teacher assessors drawn from recently retired heads, local s costed at scheme £500,000. In got off the ground break authority authority advisers and recentground bers Mr Macdonald had some

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Unanimous support was given to the proposal that all . local education authorities should be required to establish

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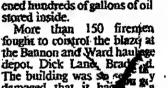
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#### doubts about assessors with no experience of the classroom or of management. More acceptable was the sug-gestion that experienced head appraisal teachers should do the job. The cost of appraisal was

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MPs plan study of nuclear industry By Sheila Game Political Staff

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An all-party group of MPs is planning a thorough investiga tion of Britain's nuclear indusuy in the wake of Chernobyl disaster.

The inquiry, by the Com-mons select committee on energy, comes after fending between it and the select c committee on the environment, which conducted an 11month investigation into the industry.

MPs on the energy commit-tee will spend two days at the Seliafield reprocessing plant in Cumbria next month. They also hope to look into the implications of the Government's decision on the plan to build a second nuclear power station at Sizewell, in Suffick expected soon.

Some members were dismayed by the environment committee's highly critical re-port which described Britain's nuclear waste sites 25 "primitive in the extreme" 200 criticized the "defensive secretiveness" in the success ndustry.

The new inquiry will con-cide with the special safety check being carried out at Selfafield by the Nuclear Installations inspectorate. It was ordered by the Health and Safety Executive after an outcry over leaks from the plant and is seen as an attempt to restore public confidence. In-spectors finished examining the site this week and their report is expected to be made public in the autumn."

#### **Rugby 'punch'** player cleared

Martin Hogwood, aged 32, Alton Rugby Club's former captain, was cleared at Win-chester Crown Court yesterday of causing grievous bodily harm to an opposing player, after a seven-day trial The prosecution had sug-gested that Mr Hogwood, of

Upper Froyle, Alton, Hamp-shire, had grabbed the collar of

Mr Andrew Crossley, captain

of the Romsey club, and punched him on the jaw. Mr

Hogwood said thatthere was a

Fire threat to

collision of players.

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acting for the accused to h The Labour Party's marađŧ., sure they could attend. thon disciplinary hearings Mr Hatton has already frusinto the Militant connections trated two previous attempts

of the district party in Liverpool are to be resumed next month, almost certainly with-

out the presence of their main 173 target, Mr Derek Hatton. The resumed hearings on COI

June 12 and 13 are set in clash with planned holidays for Mr .a 1 Hatton, the city's deputy dnı council leader, and two other ag: We

leading Militant supporters. This is a surprise to CB t Labour's national leadership, who helieve the new dates had teau

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crease the chance of successful legal challenge Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, who has pledged to continue the hearings "for as long as it takes", is more likely to agree to another postponement in his determination to make sure any verdict sticks. been cleared with sollicitors

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from stating any fact or expressing any view; Senior education officials should take such steps as to force him to answer charges reasonably practicable to of membership of Militant.

make sure any invited speaker is not prevented from expressto hear Mr Hatton's case in his ing an opinion; Senior officals must seek the advice of the chief police officer if it helps to comply with the requirements. It would also apply to students' unions, even if they

are not on campus. Lord McIntesh of Haringey, an Opposition education csman, described the mendment as "so grotesque ] cannot believe it"

It would give lawyers a field day because anyone denied the right to speak could take civil action against students or the college. To have police patrolling a campus was no guaran-tee of the freedom of speech. Mrs Margaret Thatcher **Coroner aged Saces** 

and other Cabinet ministers

are known to have been furious

that right-wing speakers had been prevented by students

Lady Cox has campaigned

to include legal powers for

keeping politics out of schools and colleges in the Education

Bill, which aims to give par-

Yesterday she said she was

"delighted" with the

MPs are likely to be divided

over many of the powers which peers have added to the Bill, which was originally thought to be a fairly modest measure.

Lady Cox has succeeded in

iding a clause to ban political

indoctrination from primary

schools. The Lords also voter

in favour of an amendmen

abolishing caning in schools.

Lady Young has tabled

nother Government amend

ment requiring that sex educa-tion in schools should give "due regard to moral consider-

ations and the value of family

Government's amendment.

ents more say.

from taking the platform.

between the National Association of Head Teachers and the Secondary Heads Association after a vote at the NAHT conference yesterday.

The Secondary Heads Association, with 5,500 members, is reflects the interests of secondary schools heads and their deputies. The NAHT, with 26,500 members conwho are absent. tains both secondary and primary heads and deputies, but

is mainly a primary school heads' organization. Merger talks failed three rears ago because the SHA

thought it would be swamped by primary school teachers. There are a number of differences between the two unions, notably over school meals supervision where the

was going an authority That is permission NAHT wants a national agreement and the SHA advocates which gipply teachers local ones.

Complaints against Mr Mi-chael Swanwick, aged 80.

Britain's oldest coroner, are to

be considered hy a special sub-committee of Derbyshire

Mr Swanwick, a coroner for

39 years for nnrth-east Derby-

shire and Chesterfield, cover-

ing the Hundred of Scarsdale,

The council will not detail

for her death. The inquest was

adjourned for further

the complaints to be consid-

County Council next week.

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vesterday brings the Na Association of Head Tr (NAHS) into line wird of supply cover schers who are absent

It came aft plaints about the diffil getting Mr Mel Longden, head of Grange Primary School in Swansea, South Wales, said: about the duir over for supply teacher over for absent colle Mr Mike Hextable We must fight for adequate supply cover for children in absent cont Hextable Taylor, b, Kent, said School in lasses home he had to use he had sometime obtain any been una her he knew cover for her he knew our classrooms. We cannot. have a sequence of supply teachers coming in one after another to fill gaps and expect children to get the best service.

That sentiment was echoed Mr Ken Arnold, of the ·by NAHT council.

**1.000** battle

against

Murdoch deal

More than 1,000 former

"no vote" in next week's ballot

on the company's £50 million

severance pay offer.

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es of News International held a mass meeting in London yesterday to support a

little. Whether or m children got musery education maining walls collapsed. depended largely on where the parents lived, and how much money was available, she said. Funeral of air

crash victim "We have a Mad Hatter's tea party where anything A funeral with full military -she said. "We must goes," honours was held at RAF trive to bring some order to Scampton, Lincolnshire, yesthis chaos."

The conference passed a motion urging the Government to introduce legislation to ensure that children unable to benefit from nursery education should have the right to a

minimum half-time , fullyresourced education throughout the year during which they reached their fifth birthday.

National city

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is proposed

its extra cash on tax cuts.

There was nothing uniqu

he said, about the east end of

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sive urban dereliction, but the

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terday for Corporal Kevin Turner, aged 24, of Kirk Nallan, Derby, one of two aimen killed when two aircraft collided in mid air at the Mildenhall Air Show in Suffolk last Sunday. Swansea gloom Swansea City will decide on

Monday whether to continue with their survival plans. The club's former chairman, Doug Sharpe, claims that he still needs £120,000 to complete his survival package and satisfy the High Court."If we do nint get the money the club will. close."he said.

#### Trunks case

Mr Michael Heseltine yes-Raiph Apploby, aged 34, from Allenton (Derby, flies erday called for an jurban back to Spain totay to appear before a court in Malaza of development corporation for the whole of England/ Tuesday charged with wearing Mr Heseltine, visiting the east London development area he created when he was He has already spent two

weeks in prison and now faces Secretary of State for the a possible three-month Environment, warned the sentence. Government not to spend all

#### Airport opens

The Irish Republic's fourth international airport, the Conacht regional airport, near Knock, Co Mayo, was officially opened yesterday by Mr Charles Haughey, leader of the opposition Fianna Fail party.

poration proved that tech-nique of rebuilding prosperity in inner citiesworked. Buses stop He gave a warning on the vicious circle of decline" and

Bus services in most parts of Northern, Isrcland were at a standstill for the third Friday yesterday as drivers staged a said a nationwide urban development corporation was a



life" Britain in lead with tical computer

#### By Pearce Wright,

pulses of light, making it 2 thousand times faster than the electronic signal of today's microchips, will be demonstrated by scientists in Edinburgh on Monday. It will be shown to experts from industry, the Mizistry of Defence and other government departments from Britain and While provides Common Market countries.

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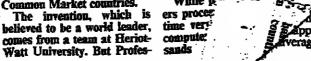
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ay to obtain a High Court injunction to provent Sogat from holding a postal ballot. Both Sogat and the National Graphical A sociation are to ballot the members before the file offer subincexpires on comes from the relatives of nted since the local Mrs May Welch, aged 77. of Cinwne, Derbyshire, who died superannuation schis introduced in ast year. Her death had been registered several months be-198 fore the inquest was councils, which the responsibility and Her relatives claimed at the inquest last August that hospital negligence was responsible

tooing coroners, and for have at hi his nontrol pay pend rour nontrol over hina inary atters. The day is respondity of the 5, 15-jancellor members jied jesterday that the ich ishes to interfere withe babt, or is opposed to boting.

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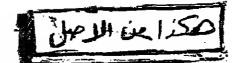


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# More want to ban tobacco-sponsored sport on television

#### By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspon

smoke by such sponsorship.

Public opinion appears to Council iosists it does not. But the British Medical Associabe gradually moving in favour of banning the televising of tobacco-sponsored sport, at a time when Mr Richard Tracey, Minister for Sport, seems determined to restrict or slop the prominent display of cigarette brand names at televised sports events.

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A MORI opinion poll commissioned by The Times shows that 33 per cent of the population would favour a bao oow on tobacco firms sponsoring any sporting event and a further 11 percent would back a ban on tobacco-sponsored sport on television.

The total of 44 per cent favoured a ban on televising iobacco-sponsored sport, compared with previous polls carried out between 1975 and 1981, in which support for a bao on cigarette companies sponsoring any sporting eveot fluctuated between 24 and 34 per cent

The previous polls, summarized in the Central Couocil of Physical Recreation's 1983 report oo sports sponsorship, showed 34 per ceot favouring a ban on cigarette sponsorship of sport, with 3g per cent against. However, 28 per cent of those polled in the study. such eveots. commissioned by the Tobacco Advisory Council. said that they did not know or did oot mind whether there was a ban. Figures from the MORI poll

for The Times io April suggest opinions are hardening in both directions. Only 5 per-cent fell into the "doo't know" category, with 52 per-cent believing tobacco firms should be allowed to continue sponsoring sporting events.

The figures come after continuing controversy over likely than the total sample to whether tohacco sponsorship favour a ban on tobacco of sport on television influences smoking.

Women in

personal

tax plea

By Amanda Haigh

Parliamentary Staff

favour of the Governmenl's

precoosals for a fully transfer-able personal tax allowance

between spouses, according to

initial results of a survey

Women are three to one in

tions (the responses are in percentages): tion and anu-smoking pres-sure groups argue that tobacco sponsorship of sport gets through to children.

There is currently a propos-al to bao tobacco firms from sponsoring sporting events shown on TV. Do you think the Government should: A government-sponsored survey in Northern Ireland showed that 75 per cent of 11

Bao tobacco firms from to 15-year-olds believed they had seen cigarette advertising on television, in spite of the fact that it has been banned for Ban tobacco firms from 20 years, and studies suggest 46 per cent of 7 to 15-year-olds watched last year's Em-bassy snooker final. Allow tobacco firms to con-tioue sponsoring sporting

events Figures in the poll for The Times suggest that support for Doo't know/no opinioo ban oo televised sports How much do you think sponsorship by tobacco firms children are influenced to rises the more people believe children are influenced to

smoke hy the tobacco firms' sponsorship of sporting events which childreo see on Only 27 per cent of those polled believed tobacco spoo-A great deal ..... A fair amount sorship of sport on televisioo did not influence children to 2

Hardly at all smoke. A further 30 per cent - 30 Not at all felt it influenced them hardly Don't know at all, with 40 per ceot believ-The figures come at a time

ing there was a great deal or a fair amount of influence. when the voluntary agreement covering sports sponsorship is Among this last group three-quarters favoured a ban on due for renewal. sports sponsorship of any

This week the BBC refused event, and two-thirds fato use the brand names Raffles voured a ban on televising and Carrolls attached to borses sponsored by cigarette com-Women were more likely to panies at the Everest Double think children were iofluenced

Glazing Stakes at Hickstead. to smoke by tobacco sposnsorship of sport. A BBC spokesman said that it believed the use of such Opposition to such sponsorbrand names breacbed the ship is not restricted to nonspirit of the voluntary agreesmokers.One in four smokers

ment, which says brand names should not be displayed on in the poll favoured a ban on any sports sponsorship by competitors or their tobacco compaoies and equipmeol 35 per cent favoured a ban on MORI interviewed a repretelevising tobacco-sponsored sentative quota sample o 1,913 respondents aged 15

People aged 15-24 were less plus in face to face interviews in 171 constituencies across sponsorship of sport events. Great Britain between April 18 ond 22 1986. ress smoking. The poll interviewees were ond 22 1986. The Tobacco Advisory asked the following two ques- Copyright MORI/The Times

By Teresa Poole

Up to 100,000 jobs would lowed into public houses, and be created through the relax- 45 per cent felt there would be

ation of public house licensing a decrease in drink problems if

Almost all the licensees who agents. But because they vol-

queraded as a police girl, Horseferry Road magistrates man, Labour spokesman on home affairs, that they would in London were told yesterday. receive minimal compeosa-She mixed with off-duty officers at their regular haunt tion if the channels were takeo back joto public ownership by 100,000 jobs 'if pub law changed' and managed to trick them out a future Labour government. Any such scheme would be of a police warrant card and absolutely unacceptable to La-

the magistrate, Mr Charles Davidson, was told Miss Don-ovan had already been jailed twice for impersonating police, bour, Mr Kaufman said. "I warn those interested in first for 21 days and then in December 1983, for six months. He placed her on probation for two years.

three continents to the United Nations

in New York set off last Sunday's "Race

Against Time". Mr Khalifo flew in from New York

yesterday and was leaving Britain for

Sport Aid presented him with a gold

indan this afternoon.

Woman's

police

fantasy

Catherine Donovan, whose

dream of joining the police

force did not come true, mas-

He read psychiatric reports and told her: "The position is clearly that you live in a fantasy world and are in need of medical treatment."

and of profit house ficturing a decrease in this provides it is a survey the licensing laws were re-published yesterday. It found overwhelming sup-port among licensees and and members of the public customers for the introduction were questioned in the survey. Miss Juliet Oliver, for Miss of more flexible openiog which was cooducted by Donovan, said: "These are Christie & Co. the busines ned habits

clearly struggling to get over." Miss Donovan, aged 21.

formerly of Coley Avenue, Reading, had admitted three counts of impersonating po-lice, and one of obtaining a

police skirt, shirt and jumper

hy deception at the traffic

wardens' centre in Kensington

after her masquerade at Ham-mersmith police station last November that she was arrest-

ed by officers she subsequently

met, who made a check which

Miss Sue Holden, for the

prosecution, said Miss Dono-

van hair for o number of months visited public houses

and clubs frequented by off-duty police officers, mixing with them to gain their

onfidence. She would introduce herself

as a WPC from Notting Hill, giving her name and "number", Miss Holden said,

and on one occasion, in Octo-

ber, she "borrowed" a warrant

card from an officer and used it

to pose as a police woman at a discotheque in Kensington.

Miss Donovan had spent o

week in custody on remand at

The magistrate, who was told Miss Donovan had prom-

"If you are going to deal with

this problem, you will have to

motivate yourself." After the hearing, Miss

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revealed she was a fake.

It was not until five days

The Sport Aid organization yesterday said farewell to Omar Khalifa, the Sudanese athlete whose epic run across medal in recognition of his feat. Bronze medals bearing the same design can be bought by the public for £5. Mr Khalifa said afterwards that he

Omar Khalifa showing off the gold medal he received from Sport Aid for his marathon effort

**Tribute to Sport Aid torch-bearer** 

had enjoyed his run. Asked if he felt tired, be said: "I don't think about being tired. 1 think about doing good."

Sebastian Coe, the ranner who beloed to launch Sport Aid more than two months ago and who ran with Mr

Labour warning

over **BBC** radio

**By George Hill** 

Khalifa in New York on Sanday,

Mr Khalifa and Mr Coe posed together for pictures outside Sport Aid's

Assault

charge

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through 12 European capitals .

# cheque for £15,000 from the C & A Charitable Trust to go towards relief and rehabilitation in Africa.

Londoo beadquarters, the Sudapese holding the torch which he carried

Mrs Patricia May, for th 160 prosecution, said that the girl 3 were subjected to "an on slaught of uccontrolle 168 beatings". Their iojuries came to ligh

when school teachers say scars during a physical educa tion lesson. Social service and the police were alerted.

Croydoo social services werperating reluctant to take action or pi the girls into care. They harofit was opposed a successful polic was 781 application for the girls to t taken to a place of safety, VVEST-\_

Both pareots, who are no the six married, sat impassively it to so the dock as their daughters s: n £000, in the well of the court an 16,740 described the beatings. ends -

described the beatings. ends -"My dad's beatings wa 9.517), worse than my mum's," tt 50) and -elder girl said, (1,610), > elder girl said.

#### Prison officer 15, and 15,908 faces charge

A prison officer at Staffor-has been charged with smu gling tobacco into the jail ar will appear at Staffor Magistrates' Court on June 2

John Taylor, aged 39,

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purchasing privatized Radios One and Two to steer clear of these assets if the Peacock inquiry recommends, and the Tory Government accepts, their sell-off," Mr Kaufman, who was speaking in Essex, said. "Otherwise they will

burn their fingers badly. Should such a scheme be said, "il would be outrageous implemented, an incoming to make such a fundamental Labour government will take and contentious change in the the earliest possible opportu- structure of broadcasting in

warned by Mr Gerald Kauf-

A police sergeant who claimed his inspector clipped Possible buyers of priva- short of an outright threat of tized BBC radio channels were renationalization without him across the head al Brixtoo compensation. Labour plans to reserve uotil after the next police stadon, south Londoo, election its position on comyesterday withdrew a private summons alleging a charge of pensation.

One favoured formula Mr Michael Levy, appear-ing for Sergeant Kevin Bishop, aged 20, told Camberwell Green Magistrates' Court, would restore to investors the same cash sum they put into the concern, disregarding the effects of inflation and the current price of the sbares.

south-east London, that his client had decided not to Some reports suggest that proceed with the action. the Peacock inquiry, due to report later this month, may Mr Levy said: "After conrecommend the privatization sideration, my client does not of the two radio channels. Mr wish that the good name of the Kaufman claimed yesterday Metropolitan Police be in any that would breach the way tarnished."

inquiry's terms of reference. Mr Bernard Phelvin, for If the Government acted on Inspector Geoffrey Fitzgerald, who has served for 20 years in such a recommendation, he the police, told the court the assault charge would have been "hotly contested".

**Parents** who beat ) two girls convicted The parents who beat and

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burned their two young d. But daughters leaving them cov- es left daughters leaving them cov- es left cred in scars were convicted at Jp and the Central Criminal Court Sp after yesterday of cruelty and caus- ng by ing grievous bodily harm. ter fig-They were remaoded in custo- sday. dy for reports and will be which sentenced later. the a 38 The judge. Mr Recorder: and a Robert Harman, has ordered sue on that the girls, from Croydon, ter 45p south London, should oot be mipped identified. They are oow with umb at

identified. They are oow with umb at their younger brother in the d Reli-care of foster parents and may n 3p. be released for adoption.

be released for adoption. Scars on the arms, legs and it at the body of the child aged 10 were extiles, "one of the worst cases I bave p and S never seen". Dr Peter Green ined Sp told the court. "I have never seen any child a quiet so marked as this little girl a quiet was. The most outstanding feature was the enormous

number of scars. There were swere an uncouotable number," he Nolton id 49p. said. It was impossible to say it's trad-

the girl, now aged 11, would be ed 7p scarred for life but the marks ting at ranging from lcm to 13cm: long, would remain for years, and Oil They were consistent with Coast the girl being beaten hard with r-7 per

the buckle eod of a belt, thenother edge of a belt, a hairbrush and being burned with lighter cigarettes. She also shower signs of long-term oeglect and

undernourishment. There were similar mark but not as many oo the bod. of her sister aged eight

But despite their injurie

carried out by Miss Emma Nicholson, vice-chairman of the Conservative Party.

The women prefer the pro-posal in the Government's Green Paper, that either party to a marriage would have an allowance which he or she could transfer to the other if he or she did not have enough income to make full use of it, to a system where everybody has the same level of

allowance. There is dissatisfaction with the present system where a husband has a tax-free allowance of one-and-a-half times the single person's allowance. couples where the wife has a paid job have two-and-a-half times the single allowance, but married women who do oot have earned income have oo allowance of their own.

Miss Nicholson, whose survey will canvass more thao 50.000 opioions and be submitted to the Treasury, said: "I am extremely pleased be-cause I believe strongly that women should be treated impartially by the tax system and nci penalized, as married women are by the present system." Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancel-

lor of the Exchequer, will address the Cooservative Women's annual conference next week on the Green Paper.

#### Peace hope in Vickers strike

Mass meetings aimed at settling the pay strike at Vickers shipyard in Barrow, Cumbria, are to be held over the weekend. Six thousand manual work-

ers downed tools three weeks ago in protest at an 11 per ceot pay offer from the manage-ment consortium running the yard. Union leaders will recommend accepting the offer with improved cooditioos.

responded to the question- noteered to take part they naire felt that an an extra one were not necessarily represen-or two staff would be needed if tative of the population as a public bouses were allowed to whole. open at chosen times within Among the licensees, 82 per certain maximum opening cent wanted flexible hours, 64 bours. Flexible opening would per ceot felt this would not mean longer opening hours, lead to much change in the 65 per cent of licensees overall profitability of their thought

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hought. premises, and 78 per cent were The survey found that 95 in favour of maximum openper cent of customers were in ing hours of between 10am favour of more flexibility, and and midnight. that \$7 per cen] felt that Earlier this month Mr

publicans should be free to Douglas Hurd, Home Secrechoose their own opening tary, said that the Governtimes. ment was in favour of Half those questioned said reforming the liceosing sys-

that children should be al- tem.

Man accused Man in land of Armagh corruption leak jailed killing freed

One of the five former A former company manag Ulster Defence Regiment sol-diers accused of the murder of ing director who tipped off a national newspaper about coran Armagh man more than two ruption in the Property Ser-vices Agency was jailed for years ago was freed on the direction of Lord Justice Kelly nine months yesterday. at Belfast Crown Court

Dennis Pickering, aged 46, of Derby Road, Kirkby in yesterday. The judge said he accepted that Colin Worton, aged 34, of Neill's Avenue, Loughgilly, Markethill, had been induced Ashfield, Nottinghamshire, admitted three charges of corruption at Lincoln Crown Court. He showered gifts, includ-ine fine all expenses paid holi by the Police to make o ing free all-expenses paid holi-days, on John Weller, a Civil atement of admission about the marder of Mr Adrian Carroll, aged 24, who was shot

servant, who was the district works officer for the PSA at atric treatment, advised her: dead near his Abbey Street home in Armagh in 1983. Scampton, near Liocoln. Weller, aged 58, of Faldiogworth Road, Sprid-Conversations about his then girlfriend, now wife,

brought about feelings of jeal-ousy in Mr Worton and detec-tives latched on to that vulnerability, the judge said. lingtoo, near Lincoln, was ailed for six months after being found guilty of The trial of the remaining

four who deny the murder, and that of o fifth UDR man who denies withholding informa-tion about the killing, is several articles about corruption in the PSA. cootinning

Donovan refused to say if she had ever applied to join the corruption. The offences would have police, and was driven off by representotives of a Sunday remained hidden if Pickering had not tipped off the Daily Express after it published

A police spokesmansaid Miss Donovan's parents had not allowed her to join the force.

#### Scottish air services

**Regions fight to keep Heathrow link** 

#### By Ronald Faux

A Civil Aviation Anthority recommendation that sched-uled daily flights from Inver-ness and Dandee to Londoa should land at Gatwick rather than Heathrow is being resist-ed by local authorities and husinessmen in the two

Dao Air and Enroair, which operate the services, believe the flights would not be viable if they are diverted from Heathrow because many pas-sengers want to join internatiooal flights and would be worse blow for Cumbria and anable to do so. 

Mr Pasquill thought it im-Mr Graham Pasquill, direc tor of Euroair, said yesterday: ossible to believe that two landings a day were going to make any difference to Heathrow's congestion, the reason why the British Air-"We are absolutely against this idea. We took over the service between Dundee and Heathrow via Carlisle six moaths ago and invested heavily in it with pressurized ports Authority seeks to divert the flights. aircraft and wide publicity.

"In the two regions of Tayside and Cumbria it has the flights by Britisb Midland and British Airways between built up very healthily, hot it does depend on providing an the Scottish capital and inter-line service which could Heathrow were cat. "That will not happen ot Gatwick. It would be a blow to us and a be much fairer than disconnecting two important regions from international flights." Tayside."

Dan Air, which took over the loverness to London ser-vice from British Airways a year ago, doubted that a service into Gatwick would be viable because passengers wanted a service into London. Both airlines said there had been resistance from the basioess community to the

He believes that Edinburgh changes. would suffer far less if some of

Mr John Young, chairman of the Tayside Roads and Transport Committee, said the strongest representations would be made to the Secretary of State for Transport to keep the link with Heathrow.

nity to return the channels to the tail-end of a ramament the BBC." Mr Kaufman's warning falls ever more likely".

the slipendiary magistrate, with a change of government dismissed the case.

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HOME NEWS

# Improvements on land 'better for consumers than farmers'

#### By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

appreciated, and that appear-

is largely due to man."

least as an employer.

The court was told that police flund 104 eggs in

Mr Alistair Cleary, for the defence, said that neither man

was involved in commercial

Bamber was fined £490 and

forfeited equipment worth

£500. He was fined a further

Parkes was fined £210 and

forfeited the car used in the raids, which was said to be

Parkes's car,

dealing of eggs.

kiosk.

worth £900.

output

Consumers, rather than of visitors is an indication of farmers, have been the main how much the present appear-long-term beneficiaries of ag- ance of the landscape is still long-term beneficiaries of ag-nicultural research and development, a report published yesterday claims.

Substantial increases in productivity, achieved by new technology, have not brought lasting reward to the average farmer in recent years, the report by the Centre for Agricultural Strategy at Reading University says.

Some farmers, especially those whn owned or inherited their farms before or soon after the Second World War, have prospered, sometimes becoming millionaires. But others have done worse than hired employees and many now have heavy debt burdens.

The report says that in recent years public attention has been focused on the costs of supporting agriculture and disposing of surplus production.

There is a common belief that farmers are over-rewarded for their efforts, but the indications are that incomes have been squeezed between higher input costs and lower market prices, it says.

The most criticized changes in the appearance of the landscape have taken place in fairly restricted areas, the report says.

Two men who raided the

nests of protected birds in the

nnrth of Scotland were fined a

total of £700 at Wick Sheriff

Court yesterday and forfeited

Andrew Bamber, aged 20, of Kirkham Road, Freckleton, near Preston, Lancashire, and Anthony Parkes, aged 37, of High Grove, Sunbury Hill,

Inrquay, Devon, were arrest-ed no the Bettyhill to Thurso

road, Highland Region, last weekend. Both admitted tak-

ing eggs from the nests of

green shanks and black-

throated divers

equipment worth £1,400.

"That our countryside at- and 31.5 per cent in Co Tyrone tracts ever growing numbers Fermanagh.

Men fined £700 after

stealing birds' eggs

Jobs key problem in UK, poll says More than eight out of ten people believe unemployment is the most important problem facing the United Kingdom today. Many also blame the Gov-ernment as the main cause

and would support more measures to expand the economy, according to a poll conducted for HTV Wales.

ance is greatly influenced by farming," it says. "The under-lying topography of Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty The poll was welcomed by a group of 18 leading public figures in Wales who have signed a declaration, and have described the jobless figures as may be natural, but the cover

They include churchmen, academics, trade unionists The fact that certain groups can now indulge in the luxury of criticizing UK farming and two leading former Civil Servants, Sir Bryan Hopkin, methods is an indication of how successful farmers have been in increasing food former chief economic adviser to the Treasury, and Sir Goronwy Daniel, former permanent secretary at the Welsh

Overall more food can be Office. produced than is needed to Mnre than 1,000 voters feed the population, and supwere questioned in the survey ply can be considered well by the Cardiff-based Research secured, apart from vulneraand Marketing. The poll disbility to nuclear attack. closed that nearly a quarter had been out nf work at some time since 1979. Among men The report points to the importance of agriculture in the national economy, not

the figure was 38 per cent. Eighty-four per cent be-lieved the Gavernment Much has been made of the decline in the workforce, but should take effective measures although it represents only 2.3 per cent nationally, the proportion of the population directly employed in agricul-ture rises to 9.2 per cent in Chrawall, 10.6 per cent in to expand the economy and provide more opportunity for

Other results showed a strong belief that unemplayincolnshire; mnre than ment was a cause for increasing crime and drug-taking 10 per cent in the Scottish among young people. borders and in Dumfries and

At a press conference, the public figures whn signed the Galloway; 15 per cent in Dyf-ed; 22.5 per cent in Pnwys; Dr Sakharov, a physicist, who has lived in enforced exile at 21.5 per cent in Co Tyrone declaratinn said that several Gorky for the past six years. Welsh Conservative MPs also supported their views, al-though replies were being kept confidential.

Mr Nichnlas Edwards, Sec-retary of State for Wales, has criticized the group, com-plaining that their open letter lacks positive proposals.

ner cent.

· Labour has received an-**By Stewart Tendler** 

other big opinion poll boost with more than half nf all An Irish woman accused nf taking part in an IRA conspir-Welsh voters saying they acy to plant bombs at British would support the party if an resorts yesterday denied to a jury that she and another girl had made up a "cock and bull" story in their defence. election was held oow. The Conservatives dropped to third place in the poll behind

in London yesterday and re-

fused to give in to Moscow's

'blackmail" over his release. Mrs Yelena Bonner is visit-

ing Western leaders as part nf

her campaign to have her husband freed from internal

"the Iron Lady", listened in-tently as Mrs Bonner ex-

plained what life was like for

As she was leaving Downing

exile in the Soviet Union. For half an hour yesterday morning Mrs Thatcher, whom the Kremlin once nicknamed

Miss Ella O'Dwyer, aged 27, and four others, including Mr Patrick Magee, who has plead-ed oot guilty to placing the Brighton bomb in 1984, have the Alliance. The figures were Labour 52 per cent, Alliance £10 after admitting stealing a 22 per cent, Conservative 18 telephone directory from a per cent and Plaid Cymru 7 The poll was carried nut by Research and Marketingfor HTV's current affairs pro-gramme, Wales this Week. denied taking part in a coo-spiracy to plant bombs be-tween January and June last year.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher with Mrs Yelena Bonner, Dr Andrei Sakharov's wife, after their meeting in London yesterday Thatcher pledge to Soviet dissident By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent Mrs Margaret Thatcher met the wife of the dissident Soviet Street Mrs Bonner told jour-nalists that she would not give returning to the Soviet Union the efforts we have made on behalf of others have helped to

nalists that she would not give in to Moscow's "blackmail" cientist, Dr Andrei Sakharov, over her husband's release. She was referring to the statement on Thursday by Mr Victor Louis, an influential Soviet journalist, that Dr Sakharov's freedom was being put in jeopardy by her high-level campaigning around the Mrs Thatcher added: "Mrs Bonner said it was blackmail.

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We don't give in th blackmail. Mrs Bonner held talks with President Francois Mitterrand of France earlier this week and is to meet Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian prime minis-

#### Speaking in Russian, with her daughter, Tania, acting as enable them to either leave the Soviet Union or perhaps to be a little bit freer within it." Asked how she felt about interpreter, she said of Mr Louis' reported statement

returning to the Soviet Union Mrs Bonner replied: "I have a This seems to be simple blackmail....it seems to me very strange feeling about going back. I want to see my husband very much. Very they are trying to scare Ma-dame Prime Minister and nther Western political leaders into not meeting with me." little do I want to see the The prime minister said Soviet Union as such, but I am ready to continue in that she had assured Mrs

Bonner that "we will keep faith with Dr Sakharov. We exile Her meeting with Mrs Thatcher had brought home to always continue to press the her the "very attentive" atti-tude in the West to the Soviet Union on a oumber of specially well-known cases, of which Dr Sakharov is nne." problems she and her husband faced. "I think you will find that

#### **Brighton bomb trial**

Homeless dormice helped to survive

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A county-wide effort was under way yesterday to find new homes for hundreds of

homeless dormice. About 200 specially-made pesting boxes have been put up at suitable sites in woods around Axbridge, Somerset, as part of an experiment to help to protect the endansered SDECIES.

The project is being funded by Heinz and the World Wildlife Fund as fears grow that the common dormouse could vanish altogether.

Dr Pat Morris, z zoologi said: "Dormice are strictly nocturnal, so it is not easy to study them." He hoped the dormice could be persuaded in use the nesting boxes for daytime shelter, which would protect them from predators and encourage them to breed.

#### **Repairs** to **Orkney** link

Work on reconstruction of one of the four barriers of the Churchill Causeway in Orkney will begin on Monday and will last five months. The barriers provide a road link between four islands and the

Orkney mainland. The causeway seals the ensurn approach to Scape Flow and was built at the instigation of Sir Winston Churchill during the Second World War, after a U-boat pierced the defences and sunk the hattleship Royal Oak.

#### Tory MP to stand down

Mr John Watson, Conser-vative MP for Skipton and Ripon, is not standing at the next general election. He had s majority of 15,046 at the last election. He said that standards of

behaviour in Parliament had failen since he was elected in 1979. "Historically the cham-ber was enriched by genuine wit and debating skill. Today such niceties are all too often submerged beneath raucous abuse."

#### **Oueensburys** are divorced

The 17-year marriage of the Marquess and Marchioness of Queensberry was ended by a judge yesterday on the ground of the Marchioness's adultery The trial continues on with Mr Nicholas Yeatman-Briggs, a farmer of Stockton, Wiltshire.

The Marquess, aged 56, was guanted a special procedure decree in the London Divorce Court. His wife, Alexandra,-aged 41, did not cootest the action.

**Jubilee cruise** 

The 45,000-ton cruise liner. Canberra sailed from South-

for Canberra

tryiog to escape. She used a false British passport in a fictitinus name to make the trip. Asked by Mr Ivor Richard QC, for the defence, if she had been part of a bomb plot she said: "There is no truth in that whatsoever.

Irish woman denies concocting story

other defendant, "put your heads together to build a cock and bull story". Miss O'Dwyer said: "We have not done any cock and bull story

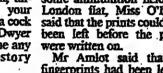
whatsoever Miss O'Dwyer denied that she had been to the Rubens Hotel near Buckingham Pal-ace where Mr Magee is alleged to have stayed for the nightlast June and planted a bomb.

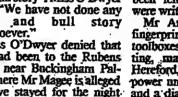
Asked how her fingerprints Monday.

prosecution, asked her in ments linked to the bomb plot cross-examination if she and and a matchbox containing Miss Martina Anderson, an- some ammunition held in a London flat, Miss O'Dwyer were written on.

toolboxes, a newspaper cutting, magazines, a map of Hereford, a reference to a time power unit, a bomb calendar and a diagram of the type of bomb at the Rubers Hotel.

said that the prints could have been left before the papers. Mr Amlot said that her Engerprints had been left on





Mr Roy Amlot, for the got on to a number of docu-Police apology for Court bans calling man senile TT race







A barrister made a "most expressed at the magistrates" falsome apology" on behalf of court because it was not an the police yesterday to a expert nne. I am instructed to retired Army captain who offer the most fulsome took umbrage when a young apology," he added. constable called him senile. Captain Skinner-Scott, of Frithwood Park, Strond, Gloucestershire, told the judge John Skinner-Scott, aged 65, holder of the Military Medal, was so outraged that that it was not the £80 fine or he appealed against a careless the order to take a driving test driving conviction – simply to prove he was in full command of his faculties. Judge Anthony Bulger, sit-ting at Gloucester Crown that he objected to, but the fact that a policeman had said he had senile dementia. Mr Forrest said the captain had been involved in a colli-sion near his bome and the Court, shared Captain Skincomment about senile demen-

ner-Scott's feelings. "It was quite wrong. A monstrous tia had been made because the thing for an officer to say. "The captain was quite right police were concerned about the captain's driving ability to bring his protest to us and I am glad that this statement has now been absolutely after two earlier accidents. In nne of the crashes the captain had been seriously injured. Miss June Rodgers, for Mr Paul Forrest, for the police, said that the comment

was made "inadvisedly by a young police constable with-out any medical evidence "It was obviously quite and takes great offence at what the opinion to be was said."

Captain Skinner-Scott, said that he was content to drop the

**Boys burned** 

in camping

trip accident

Roger Marstall, hre charpion and a member of the Rothmans + Hooda works team preparing for the Isle of Man TT meeting, was yester-day banned from driving.

ampton last night on a cele-bration cruise to the Med-iterranean to mark her 25 Marshall, aged 36, from Wragby, Lincolnshire, admit-ted speeding and was fined £82.50 and disqualified from years in service. The liner, which served in the Falklands campaign, is carrying 1,650 passengers,

champion

Roger Marshall, five times

driving for a month by a court paying a minimum £52 a day. On her maiden voyage to Australia in 1962 fares started in Douglas, Isle of Man. Later, race officials were at £5 a day.

trying to establish whether he could still compete in the TT races, which are staged on the island's public roads. **Dial phones to** Marshall is due to race in

be phased out the opening event, the Warld Championship Formula One TT this afternoon. A spokes-British Telecom is phasing in a new push-button, stanman for the organizers said: "In England, Marshall would dard-issue telephone called Tribune, which it expects to A Gallup survey had indi-cated that the dial phone, which had been in use for be allowed to race even after being banned, but Manx law may be different."

Police radar equipment re-corded Marshall's motor cycle at 85 mph as he travelled through the village of Sulby, which has a 30 mph limit. Marshall told the court "It was a complete lack of concen-tration on my part. I realize nearly 100 years, was unlikely to be missed, Telecom said. **Record** set for

Two boys on a camping trip were badly burned yesterday when one of their four friends tried to revive a smouldering bonfire with paint stripper. Flames set the can alight and it exploded, hurting Glyn Munden, aged 14, down a bank with his clothes alight. Give and Craig Dedman. tration on my part. I realise that I, of all people, should set an example to nthers."

Sidecar passenger killed in crash

A sidecar passenger was killed during a crash on the mator cycle TT course yesterday.

Glyn and Craig Dedman, also, aged 14, both suffered severe burns but walked al-most a mile with their friends to hospital in Stroud, Clongerter Alan Jervis, aged 38, from Stoke-on-Trent, was in a 750cc Yamaha combination driven by Dennis Holmes, also of Stoke-oo-Trent, which crashed after descending Bray Hill, one of the fastest sections

The two boys were then taken to the berns unit at Frenchay Hospital, near Bristol, where they were said later to be "satisfactory". nf the circuit. Holmes was badly shaken Glyn, of Highfield Road

#### but not seriously injured. Jer-vis was the 138th competitior Stroud, had burns down the inside of his left leg. Craig, of Horns Road, Strond, suffered burns to his hands and face. to die on the course. TT preview, page 38

# More sponsors for Scottish arts

#### By Ronald Faux

Mr Timothy Mason, direc-tor of the council, said the survey was based on organiza-Business sponsorship of the arts in Scotland rose by 30 per cent last year with more than tions receiving subsidy from SAC. If the full range of arts organizations in Scotland was included the total would be 200 companies contributing £1.7 million towards artistic endeavour north of the border. considerably higher.

Part of the success is due to ship from oil companies in-creased from £179,000 to £323,000. Distillers and brew-ers increased their contribu-tion from £47,000 to £124,000. the Business Sponsorship Incentive Scheme under which companies making sponsor-ship for the first time were matched pound for pound by

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the Government. The fact that

arts sponsorship was tax deductable also belped. deductable also helped. Mr Mason said sponsorship had to be kept in perspective. "With approximately £40 mil-lion being spent by central and local government on the arts in Scotland, £1.17 million from business, welcame though it is, in no way replaced the need for a firm and consistent commit-ment to the arts from sovern.

ment to the arts from government sources", he said.

A 20,000 sq ft cargo-handling operation was opened at Heathrow Airport by British Caledonian yesterday, expanding its cargo capacity by 60 per cent, and the company announced that cargo revenue would increase this year to more than £80 million.

M6 blues Cars on the M6 motorway

near Birmingham turned bloc yesterday after driving: through a 150-yard long splash of dye which was spilled when a plastic container fell off a lorry and burst.

non-stop talk A record-breaking Oxford Uninn debate was wound up-last night after 193 hours and 49 minutes of non-stop talk. It broke by 40 hours, 29

It broke by 40 nours, 29 minutes, the previous world record, held by the Literary and Debating Society of the University of Galway, in the Republic nf Ireland, and raised £2,000 for Live Aid.

Sex case vicar

The Rev Jan Knos, aged 53, of The Vicarage, Orchard Park Road, Hull, Humberside, who against children, was remand-ed in custody for a further 11 days when he appeared before magistrates at Hull yesterday.

£80m 'airlift'

OVERSEAS NEWS

# The Salt 2 controversy Nato ministers press Washington not to abandon arms treaty

#### From John Best, Ottawa

fax.

The United States has come inter officer states has come under heavy pressure at the Nato foreign ministers' meet-ing in Halifax, Nova Scotia, not to break the Salt 2 arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

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Britain, Canada and West Germany expressed concern over a recent warning by Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Secretary of Defence, that Washington would begin breaching the limits imposed by Salt 2 later this year in view of continued Soviet violations

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, clearly ex-pressed Britain's reservations at the opening of the closed two-day meeting on Thurs-day. He said Britain would reserve it greatly if the proviregret it greatly if the provi-sional US decision to exceed the Salt 2 limits had to be implemented. The same view was expressed this week - the day after Mr Weinberger is-sued his warning - in a British er felt bound by Salt 2.

Mr David Lange, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, yes-terday affirmed that New

Zealand's non nuclear policy did not spell the end of the

Anzes pact, despite deep dif-ferences with the United

Speaking at the EEC Com-

mission, Mr Lange said New

Zealand was inextricably tied

to western values and the

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statement issued in London and Washington. The Foreign Secretary was

foundly disturbing develop-ment, and one we hoped could have been avoided." He exunderstood to have put across the same position in talks with Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, on board the aircraft which carried the pressed the hope that the Soviet record will improve and that the US warning about a breakout "is not the final

He said: "That is a pro-

word on the issue". Mr Brian Mubroney, the two from Washington to Hali-Sir Geoffrey welcomed the US decision to remain within the limits of Salt 2 for the time Canadian Prime Minister, who was in Halifax to greet the alliance foreign ministers, said; "We hope the Salt 2 being by retiring two old Po-seidon missile-firing submar-ines when a new Trident-class treaty can be maintained ... notwithstanding repeated vio-lations by the Soviet Union." submarine enters service in the near future. He also drew Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German the attention of the Russians to the need for strict compli-ance with Salt 2. foreign minister, also registered his government's mis-givings over the US position. Mr Joe Clark, the Canadian External Affairs Minister,

 HALIFAX: The final statetook a similar line, emphasiz-ing the "fundamental importment. issued by the foreign ministers yesterday made no mention of the widespread opposition to the US Salt 2 ance" of full compliance with arms control agreements and expressing regret that the So-viet record had raised so many plan (AP reports). It voiced support for US efforts to reduce the questions that the US no long-

supernowers' nuclear arsenals. Lange says Anzus pact still viable

#### **US** invites **Soviet** Defence Minister From Michael Binyon Washington

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Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, has formal-ly invited his Soviet counterpart to visit the United States this year to discuss "the wide gulf on issues related to each other's military forces, doctrine and intentions". Marshal Sergei Sokolov has

not yet responded to the invitation, issued earlier this month. A visit would be the first here by a Soviet defence minister. It if proved con-Mr Weinberger planned to follow it up with meetings of US and Soviet generals and admirals.

Mr Weinberger has long been attacked by Moscow as an anti-Soviet hardliner. Asked why he chose to issue the invitation at a time when he was urging the abandon-ment of the Salt 2 arms treaty. the Pentagon spokesman said that last year's Geneva sum-mit had demonstrated the need for a direct airing of views where there were

disagreements. A more telling reason perhaps is the condition that Congress enacted in this year's defence budget, requiring the

Defence Secretary to submit a plan for the exchange of high-ranking civilian and military officials from the Pentagon cassed on agricultural trade New Zealand is embarking on difficult talks with the Community over butter exports to the EEC, which are and the Soviet Defence Ministry. Monitoring agreement: The

expected to reach nearly 80,000 tons this year. Mr Lange suggested that the two sides might co-operate in re-Soviet Union is now prepared to allow non-government US ducing the EEC butter moun-tain by using New Zealand's facilities for turning excess butter into concentrated butscientists to monitor some of its underground explosions, if Russians are allowed to monitor underground tests in the United States (Mohsin Ali ter, or ghee, for export to Asia and the Third World. writes).



#### limits on well as danger radiation

"The Church's mind and

The Vatican said the idea of

#### From Our Correspondent, Rome

arms race and international terrorism. He deplored "death-dealing poverty" and famine affecting vast areas of the Earth. the taking of life through abortion and esthana-

materialistic civilization,

brate the event. the encyclical, much of which is of purely religious content, came to the Pope in 1982. He to enter third

1985.

Spain to expel fugitive Briton

Alicante (Reuter) – Mr John Robert Fleming, a Briton wanted for questioning about the record £26 million gold bullion robbery at Heathrow, will be expelled from Spain within a week, court officials here said yesterday.

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A judge rejected Mr Fleming's appeal against his expulsion. He will be given 48 hours to leave the country after the civil governor of Alicante signs the expulsion order next week, officials said. The Spanish Interior Minis-

try ordered his expulsion in January under a tough new aliens' law on the grounds that he was in possession of a false passport.

#### Wine scandal brothers jailed

Krems, Austria (Reuter) -Two brothers were jailed for 10 years each for their part in a wine-doctoring scandal which rocked the Austrian wine industry last year. A judge here found Richard Grill, aged 54, and his brother Josef, aged 57, guilty of gross commercial

A chemist who worked for them, Otto Nadrasky, was given a five-year term, and their cellar overseer. Franz Authrith, a two-year suspend-ed sentence. They had been charged with having laced six million litres of wine with diethelyne-glycol.

**Retrial ordered** after 26 years

Shizuoka, Jnpan (Reuter) --The Tokyo High Court or-dered a retrial for n 57-yearold man who has spent 26 years on death row. The records of Masao Akabori's confession that he raped and murdered a six-year-old girl in

The death sentence passed on him in 1960 was suspended. He has repeatedly main-tained his innocence, saying

The new system, which will run until September, replaces the ban, which arouses Soviet bloc anger, with surveillance of foodstuffs from all non-

EEC countries. Agreement was reached hy EEC diplomats representing the Twelve after a series of wrangles over what constitut-

ed an acceptable level of radiation. Greece and France prevent d the proposal from going to Thursday's meeting of EEC health ministers when they objected that the proposed levels were too strict and

Arms control has always been the most contentious issue in the Reagan Administration. The bitter personal Freeds and public fights between hawks and doves, ideologues and pragmatists, have led to a series of zigzags in policy, confusing opponents and Nato allies alike. \_

President Reagan's renunciation this week of the Salt 2 arms control treaty bas brought the arguments to a

Previous clashes - over the running of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the

should be replaced with something sounder, yet to be negotiated. In future, US strategic forces would be limited not by standards laid down in the Sait treaties, but by the nature correct their violations. and size of the Soviet threat. Arms control advocates believe he has crossed the Rubicon. They see a victory for the hardliners, especially for Mr Richard Perle, the influential

From Richard Owen, Brussels

off somewhere between Alba-

nia and Nicaragna," Mr

was not a unclear alliance, and

previous New Zealand govern-

ments had acknowledged this. He said New Zealand had

always been active in the defence of the Pacific area.

Mr Lange, who had arrived from West Germany, is on a

tour of West Europe. He held

talks with senior Enropean officials yesterday, which fo-

Washington View

He emphasized that Anzus

Lange said.

# By Michael Binyon

Assistant Defence Secretary, Since then the Republican who they say never really

But technically the US there- as just a sop to the right, or as fore still remains within the proof that the Administration, restless with parity, is deter-mined now to go for nuclear Salt 2 limits, and the Russians still have "some months" to

superiority? Mr Robert Mc-Urging Moscow to negotiate Namara guarantees, from his seriously, he said what the US does next depends on Soviet experience as a former Defence Secretary, that Moscow behaviour. Retiring more subwill take the latter view.

Veteran negotiators say that, coming after the attempt marines is clearly still an option. It is brinkmanship, at to throw off ABM restraints, it boine and abroad. The arms control doves will be taken as a signal that Washington will pursue its military build-up, including won the last round, the row over the proposed reinterpre-

the Strategic Defence Initiatation of the ABM treaty. tive, regardless of existing right has been yapping at Mr treaties. Reagan's heels, with accusa-For that is how inhilant tions of passivity in the face of arms control opponents view what are claimed as ever more it here.

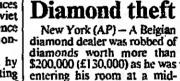
Salt decision brings feuds to a head

The Church, he wrote at the Pope yesterday castigated "the signs and symbols of death" in contemporary civili-zation and spoke of the danger end of the 138-page work, implored from the Holy Spirit the joy which was the fruit of of nuclear self-destruction. Peace, too, is the frait of love; that interior peace, which weary man seeks in his immost He also condemned the

being; that peace be sought by humanity, human family, peoples, nations, continents, anxionsly hoping to obtain it in the prospect of a transition to the third Christian millenninm."

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Manhattan hotel.

Ozal wife sues Ankara (Reuter) - The wife of Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister, filed a libel suit against the mass-circulation newspaper Sabah over an allegation that she tried to fix the result of a First would alarm public opinion at a time when risks of contami-Division football match.

In his latest encyclical, the

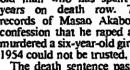
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heart turn to the Holy Spirit as But, despite this picture of death, despite the dark shades this twentieth century draws to a close" he wrote. The third millennium would be the occathe Christian had the certainty sion for a great jubilee with which the Church would celeof the Holy Spirit, the Pope wrote.

The encyclical, published yesterday, invoked the spirit of the Holy Ghost to ensure peace for a trouble-torn world, as the Roman Catholic Church

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From Richard Owen Brussels EEC member governments have reached last-minute agreement on a system for monitoring radiation levels in

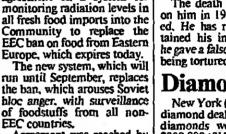


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and most recently the antiballistic missile treaty - have Reagan has kept the warring factions apart with compro-mises and ambiguities.

But now the moment of truth appears to have come. The President has finally taken the long-threatened step of 1 hreaking free from a treaty that he contends is "fatally flawed" hut which he continued to observe.

The Salt structure, he declared, has been demolished by Soviet violations and

"zero option", the medium-range missile negotiations, believed in arms control and consistently endeavoured to sabotage agreement. They say Mr Reagan has set Moscow always been papered over. Mr conditions impossible to fulfil. The Russians now have less incentive to negotiate in good faith, as he has just torn up two important arms agreements which it took 20 years

more strategic nuclear deliv-ery vehicles, or strategic ballis-tic warheads, than Moscow leaves room for continued and four Presidents to reach. But has he? An irrevocable step is not Mr Reagan's style. expansion of the cruise missile His announcement, typically, and bomber arsenal. The left him escape clauses. He has "retired" two Poseidon sub-marines — officially on grounds of age and economy,

not because of a missile count.

statement to quieten them.

blatant Soviet violations. So Mr Reagan evidently hopes he has included plenty of his carefully worded fudge will bellicose words in his latest yet rein in his fissiparous Administration, at least while The promise not to deploy there are still hopes for n summit with Mr Gorbachov

this year. Mr George Shultz, the Scoretary of State, may be per-soaded that it is the final ultimatum. Mr Caspar Wein-"retired" submarines will berger, the Scretary of De-eventually be dismantled, but fence, has already spoken of plenty of time could elapse breaking the treaty limits in first. But will the Russians see it them continues.

Entitled Dominum et A Vatican spokesman de scribed it as a message of hope Vivificantem, it is devoted to from the pastor of the Univerthe Holy Ghost and completes the trilogy be has written on sal Church at a moment in the history of the world when, the nature of God, following Redemptor Hominis on the Son and Dives in Misericordia despite the progress of science and technology, mankind was on the Father. threatened.

#### Norway faces tax rises in force in the US. However, after spending spree lower levels will apply to trade within the Community, on the assumption that the new mon-

#### From Tony Samstag, Oslo

Norwegian consumers last its 990,000 barrels a day. year indulged in their wildest Mr Berge said yesterday spending spree since the end that it would take at least two of the Second World War, Mr years to bring the economy Private consumption in 1985 had increased by more

Gunnar Berge, the Finance Minister, said yesterday. Announcing a 3.5 billion kroner (£300 million) increase than 8 per cent, compared with forecasts of 2.5 per cent. in taxation for this year, he The new Budget would increase taxes, especially on told the Storting (Parliament) that Norway's new Labour Government faced big foreign trade deficits after several years of surpluses which had higher incomes, and would cut the lending limit for commercial banks by almost a fifth. Of been made possible by high oil 750 million kroner cut from prices Although prices have recov-

ered recently, they are only about 50 per cent of last year's land, the new Prime Minister, high of \$30 (£20) a barrel. is to visit Venezuela, an Opec Norway is Europe's biggest member, for talks on oil prices

producer after Britain but, next week on unlike Britain, exports most of from Canada. next week on her way home

#### Warning on oil prices Ottawa - World oil prices from the high oil prices of the

should be stabilized higher 1970s, says the 22-member than at present, according to a World Commission on Envi-Enrique Iglesias, the Uruguayronment and Development an Foreign Minister.

panel (John Best writes). Unless negotiations on an A summary of its report was released here during a tour of Canada by the commission. It is to make its recommendawould lose the benefits of tions next year to the Units increased energy efficiency Nations General Assembly. tions next year to the United

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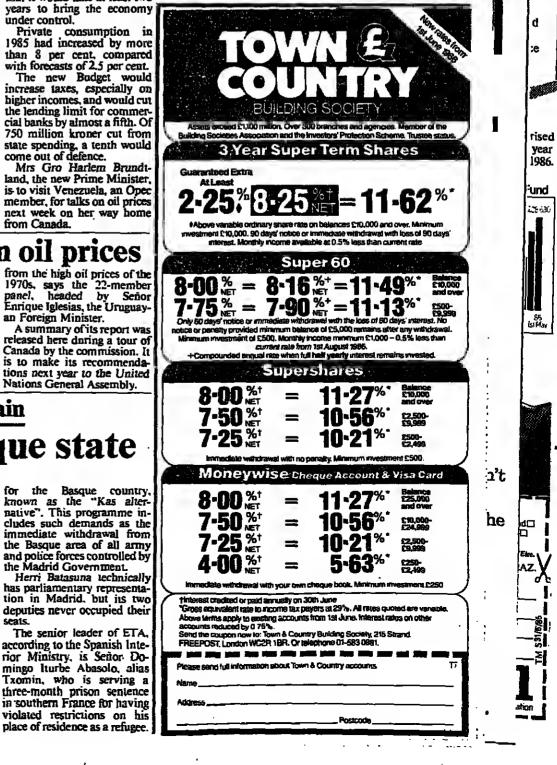
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Greece also demanded EEC Amsterdam (Reuter) - Elcompensation for European len Tunnissen, a member of a farmers who suffered losses because of earlier EEC anti-Dutch communist fringe parly, was jailed for two years for radiation measures. These objections have now been dropped, and the new system is to be based on levels

having made copies of secret papers about Nato tank armour and trying to pass them to East Germany.

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Rome (Reuter) - Legal itoring system will automatieviction officers here have cally exclude from the EEC been forced to vacate their area products harmful to pubown premises by an invasion of fleas.



#### France hit | González seeks middle by 24-hour of the road support From Richard Wigg, Madrid rail strike Señor Felipe González, the erendum on Spain staying in

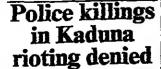
Paris (Reuter) - Striking workers brought severe disruption to France's railways yesterday in a 24-hoor protest against the new Government's wage freeze and proposals to cut 8,000 jobs and change working conditions.

A spokeswoman for the state railway company, SNCF, said that only one in four main said that only one in four main line trains was running normally. The strike, the most disrup-

tive national stoppage in France since the right-wing Government of M Jacques Chirac came to power in the March 16 election, followed the introduction of a new roster contested by drivers.

Union spokesmen said that they were also protesting against the Government pay freeze and SNCF plans, an-nonnced in April, to shed 8,000 jobs this year.

The strike was called by the Communist-led CGT, the pro-socialist CFDT and an independent union. Between them they claim membership of 98 per cent of train drivers.



Lagos (Reuter) - The Nige-rian Information Minister, Colonel Anthony Ukpo, said vesterday that one man was fynched by a mob during a violent student protest in the northern city of Kaduna on Thursday. He denied press reports that two had died

when police opened fire. Colonel Ukpo told foreign Ver reporters that police did not use live ammunition in the clash and that the dead man was attacked when he was Señor González Campaign appearances to be limited. caught looting.

Spanish Prime Minister, will Nato. But the voters may plunge today into campaign-ing across the country for the with them then, if they had plunge today into campaign-ing across the country for the centrating his efforts on con-quering the middle-of-the-road voters. over Nato". The Socialists will empha-size how they have provided

Senor González has proved efficient government, consoliin office to be a pragmaticdated democracy, taken Spain minded social democrat. But his Socialist Workers' Party, if it is to win power for another into the Common Market, pursued realistic economic four years, needs to concenpolicies and been firm with

trate above all on retaining the three million votes which Senor González said after the terrorists. Señor González's campaign appearances will be essentially 1982 general election had only been "lent" to his party. The limited to the weekends be-cause, he says, he must con-centrate on the business of Socialists won 10 million votes in 1982. governing the country during the week.

They will be doing their utmost to retain an absolute majority, and the centre and sion will be the Socialists' right-wing forces will be strug-gling to prevent them. In the outgoing Parliament the So-cialists had 202 of the 350 chief means of campaigning, but Señor González also plans to post a "personal" letter to 18 million electors. seats. Spain's electoral system, heavily favouring the big par-ties, might still give Senor

González enough seats even on a lower vote. The 44-year-old lawyer from Seville will be more than ever the star performer after

The conquest of the centre ground pits the Socialists against Schor Adolfo Suarez, the former Prime Minister, who led Spain's transition to democracy, and is now at-tempting a comeback with his tiny Democratic and Social triumphing in the March ref-Centre Party. 19 80.0

But Señor Suárez is also disputing this ground with a newcomer, the Reformist Party of Senor Miquel Roca, the Catalan leader. Senor Manuel Fraga, the Opposition leader, is inevitably pushed further to the right by all this manoeu-vring, which splits the non-socialist vote.

What happens on the Socialists' left flank is vital to the outcome. The Socialists admit that abstentions by disappointed working class cal strength and greatly undervoters worry them, and the mined its support among Communists have put togeth-er a "United Left" front in a bid to exploit this. Herri Batasuna and ETA in southern France for having pendence for Spain's Basque gramme of self-determination place of residence as a refugee.

defects Helsinki (Reuter) - A Soviet cellist was reported yesterday to have defected to Sweden and asked for political asylum there, just before finishing a three-year assignment at a Finnish academy of music.

Russian

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The daily Uusi Suomi said Aleksei Chaletsey disappeared last week and it quoted the principal of the academy as saying that he assumed Mr Chaletsev had gone "to the West". Mr Chaletsev's wife, however, returned to Moscow.

• TOKYO: Vyacheslav Polozov, a Soviet singer aged 36, is seeking political asylum in the United States after winning an international song The state-controlled televicontest in Tokyo, n Japanese Foreign Ministry official said yesterday (Reuter reports).

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Hotel bombs in Spain

# ETA aim is a Basque state

campaign in Spain, which is part of its efforts to destabilize France.

part of its enforts to destabilize the country. The military wing is now the principal active element of ETA. In the past eight years splinter groups, defections, French co-operation in elimi-nating a "sanctuary" for Basque terrorists on the Evench side of the border and

French side of the border, and

for the Basque country, known as the "Kas alter-

Basque coalition, Herri Bata-suna (People's Uoity) openly mingo Iturbe Abasolo, alias

native". This programme in-cludes such demands as the immediate withdrawal from

seats. The senior leader of ETA

Txomin, who is serving a three-month prison sentence

From Harry Debelius, Madrid region, and eventually to en-The military wing of ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberlarge the resulting Basque state by taking in the Basque ty) is behind the anti-tourist

departments in south-western The organization fitst ap-peared in the 1960s, as a splinter group of the Basque Nationalist Party's youth Herri Batasuna technically

novement. It engaged in violent resis-tance to General Franco's deputies never occupied their

While ETA is outlawed, a according to the Spanish Inte-

defends ETA's actions and promotes its political aims.

forces and quickly acquired a Marxist philosphy.

# East and West reach messy compromise in passport row

#### From Frank Johnson, Bonn

emerging as the outcome of the Berlin passport affair. The embassies in East Ber-

tors in the west of the city -----------------Britam, the United States and France - have been told by only the first three pages of the the East German Foreign

Ministry that their diplomats will not after all have to produce passports when cross-.ing into West Berlin. However, diplomats from

and the rest of the Nato allies - will still have to produce passports to enter West Berlin from East Berlin.

- The non-occupying Nato countries were yesterday still refusing to do so, and were being turned away. If they still wanted to get inth West Berlin, they had to leave East Berlin and enter the western half of the city from the

• state ... It is possible, however, that is in the next few days they will to demand passports or visas.

A messy compromise is start to show their passports, after a fashion. They, and the three Western occupiers, will argue that, as far as they are lin of the three Western concerned, this will simply be - powers with occupation sec- an additional means of identification.

They will, therefore, show passport, those containing name and photograph. This procedure will accommodate the East German claim that the demand for the passports was merely an anti-terrorist measure

Western powers remain convinced, however, that the change had nothing to do with anti-terrorism, hut was merely nne nf East Germany's occasinnal attempts to show that East Berlin was its capital - a claim rejected by the West and that its border guards in the city therefore had the right to ask diplomats for passports. One Western diplomat said yesterday that the situation had by now become so complicated that East German border guards themselves did not always know from whom



British soldiers marching in a wet West Berlin yesterday, during the traditional birthday parade for the Oneen.

#### Agreement deliberately full of legal loopholes The quadripartite agree-

## By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The relationship between the four powers occupying ture of rights which are implic-Berlin is governed by a series it in the London agreements of of agreements dating back to the end of the Second World War, but none of them refers specifically to the right of freedom of movement between East and West Berlin.

Britain, the US and France base their opposition to the new regulations introduced by ment which the four natio the East Germans on a mix-1944 and 1945 on the joint oc-cupation and administration of greater Berlin and on practices which have developed since.

These agreements estab-lished Berlin as a special area.

would strive to "promote the elimination of tension and the prevention of complications

and practices that had been in operation for the previous gnarter century. Although deliberately ambignons and full of legal loopholes, the 1971 agreement states among its general provisions that the four powers

signed in September 1971 ef-fectively codified the rights within the area of Berlin". The three Western powers

contend that the incorporation of East Berlin into East Ger-many and the building of the Berlin Wall were flagrant and milateral breaches of all the

major agreements concerning the administration of the city.

Instead, Britain has been pressing for the establishment of a multi-lateral fishing re-

However, the FAO report on the impact that the current level of fishing is having on fish stocks is still being awaited by Whitehall. • BUENOS AIRES: The Argentine Foreign Ministry has

claimed that the sinking of a Nedbank. Taiwanese trawler came after two warnings and three warning shots (a Correspondent



Diplomatic Correspondent Britain is coming under renewed pressure to impose unilateral fisheries protection Africa in protest against apartheid. The Bill was passed by 76 votes to five, with 63 abstenmeasures around the Falkland Islands following the sinking of a Taiwanese fishing vessel tions by the centre-right miby an Argentinian gunboat. Sir Rex Hunt, the former civil commissioner of the nority Government. It affects all goods and services between

**Pressure** to

the two countries, setting a 30islands, said Britain should declare a 200-mile fishery month deadline for the winding op of existing trade contracts between South Afri-can and Danish companies. Denmark imported South African goods to the value of £135 million in 1985, exportprotection zone around the islands. "Because there is no restric-

tion on fishing around the Falklands, it has become the last great fishing free-for-all in the world, and the fear is that ing only £48 million The controversial law has been severely criticized by hard-pressed Danish shipthe fish stocks are going to be destroyed," he said. "Before owners, who face the prospect of losing trade at a time of 1982 there were about 30 boats a day nperating in the area. Now it's more like 300." sharpening international Fishing experts have said the islanders could be earning competition. An official of the Danish

Shipowners' Association de-scribed the new legislation as about £12 million a year from controlled fishing. The British Government has turned a deaf ear to the islanders' pleas, saying it would be impossible to police a

fisheries protection zone.

sime in the South Atlantic, to be arranged through the Rnme-based Food and Agriusual yesterday, after hun-dreds nf worried customers culture Organization and po-liced by the countries whose vessels are fishing in the area. withdrew their money on Thursday in response to rumours that it was in financial

tronble. The panic appeared to have been stemmed by a public assurance from the Reserve Bank that, as lender of last resort, it stood firmly behind

"We have full confidence in Nedbank. Not only is it solvent, but it is trading profitably", the Reserve Bank

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South Africa in crisis

students shipping. The new law prohibits the carrying of all by Danish merchant ships between Dea-From Michael Hornsby Thirty police nsing sjamboks and teargas clashed with black and white students

mark and South Africa, but trade with South Africa by ships under direct Danish management is not of great importance to Denmark. What the shipowners are werried about is the loss of charter ried about is the loss of charter business to third countries. Another concern adversely affected by the new legislation is Superfos, the leading Dan-ish chemicals and fertilizer company, which signed a 10-year phosphate deal with South Africa in 1984.

group of sindents tried to march to a nearby police station to demand the release of colleagues arrested on the previous day, when armed policemen invaded the cam-pus to break up a raily by the End Conscription Campaign Superios has threatened to sue the Danish state.

Denmark's total trade has on Pretoria follows legislation passed earlier this month han-ning coal imports from South Africa.

History repeated, page 8

ed or their colleagues released. Soon after the first group had Rush to withdraw cash set out, its path was blocked by the police. from Nedbank ends the side of the road. A police officer gave them two minutes

#### From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

Sonth Africa's third largest governor, Dr Gerhard de ank opened for business as Kock, declared. bank opened for business as

Nedbank ran into difficulties last year, mainly because it had over-borrowed on foreign markets, but since then its management has been strengthened.

Thursday's panic is seen here as mainly reflecting the jittery state of public opinion and the general lack of confidence in the economy since the shock decision last August by some international banks to call in short-term loans to South Africa.

aged 28 and a girl aged three were killed on Thursday night in Soweto when either policemen or soldiers opened fire on vehicles which failed to stop at a roadblock.

his men to move in.

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Johannesburg

and some staff members from

the University of the Witwa-

terstand in central Johannes-

burg yesterday. A student spokesman said about 30 peo-

The trouble started when a

The students decided to

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• Boak hanned: Government censors yesterday banned the importing and distribution of a biography of the black activist, Mrs Winnie Mandela

The book, A Piece of My Soul in its British edition, and Part of My Soul in its American edition, was published in March 1985

# Last Kohl charge to be dropped

#### From Our Own Correspondent, Bonn

The last legal cloud hanging latinate prosecutors last week over the West German Chan- said that investigation was said that investigation was cellor. Herr Helmut Kohl, in also being dropped. the seven months remaining Yesterday's decision caused obvious relief in the Christian Democratic. Party (CDU), whose election managers had dreaded the prospect of an indictment in what is effecuntil the next general election, was lifted yesterday when the Public Prosecutor's Office in Bonn said he was not to be prosecuted for giving false testimony to a Bundestag

committee. The former Green MP, Herr The: Chancellor struck a Otto Schily, took out a private defiant note. "It is high time," summons alleging that Herr he said, "that the attempts of Kohl gave false testimony to a committee investigating the sists to misuse justice for polit-flick affair, in which alleged ical purposes should be given illegal business contributions up." He also said the decisions were made to party funds. Were the said of the Public Prosecutors con-firmed his faith in their objecttively an election year.

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men died in April 1984:

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affair.

He now has evidence, he

#### Shin Bet **Belgians** to inquiry seek 26 **UK fans** narrowed From Ian Murray Jerusalem

From Richard Owen Brussels

There is no need to investigate whether politicians were gate whether polytetans were involved in helping to cover up the way two Palestinians died while in the custody of After a day of confusion over Belgium's request for the ex-tradition of Liverpool football rioters to face charges arising from the Heysel Stadium trag-Shin Bet, the Israeli counterintelligence agency, according to Mr. Yitzhak Zamir, the edy a year ago, the Justice Ministry yesterday confirmed Attorney-General. But Mr Zamir is still insist-ing on a full inquiry into the circumstances in which the that the request would reach Britain "in a matter of days."

Twenty-six alleged calprits have been identified following the close examination of phothe clust examination of pho-tographs and video film. If extradited they will be charged with the Belgian equivalent of manslanghter. Thirty-nine people died in the disaster.

The confusion arose when a statement by M Jean Gol, the Belgian Minister of Justice, to

Zamir has told the Govern-

Douglas Hurd, the Home Sec-retary, that Belgium intended to ask for extradition. Mr

says, which suggests that they were murdered on the orders of the head of Shin Bet, Mr Avraham Shalom, who had then fabricated evidence to Mr Zamir means to investigate Mr Shalom's part in the a visiting television reporter was misinterpreted to mean that the extradition warrants While refusing to withdraw his demand for an inquiry, Mr were already in British hands.

ment that he sees no reason why it should go beyond Shin Bet. This would mean that he Last month M Charles Fer-dinand Nothomb, the Belgian Interior Minister, told Mr would not investigate how much was known by Mr Yitzhak Shamir who, as Prime Minister at the time; was ultimately responsible for the work of the agency.

Hurd assured him that Britain would co-operate fally, Head of Libya's Fiat company leaves Italy

#### From John Earle, Rome

Mr Naas Mehemed Shtewi, become an embarrassment for manager of the Rome office of the Libyan finance company The holding company of the Libyan finance company The holding company of which has a 14 per cent Signor Gianni Agnelli, the holding in Fiat, has left Italy Fiat chairman, has offered to before an expulsion order could be served, police said yesterday.

Mr Shtewi is among 28 Libyans and a Jordanian whn were classed by the Interior make an announcement at Ministry as "undesirable" on Fiat's annual meeting in Turin Thursday and given three on Tuesday. days to leave. But police only Fiat is auxions to take part found 12. The others had in the US Star Wars proapparently already departed. pparently sheady departed. gramme. But the Pentagon has The move increases the shown that it will not do pressure on Libya to sell its business with Fiat as long as it

buy the shares from Lafico (Libyan Arab Finance Company), but so far the Libyans have refused. There is speculation that Signor Agnelli may

holding in Fiat, which has keeps the Libyan link.



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# **Tamil rebels blamed** for 26 deaths in Sri Lanka bomb blasts

Colombo (AP, Reuter) --Two bomb blasts blamed on Tamil rebels killed 26 people yesterday, including 18 sol-diers travelling in a convoy in Trincomalce district.

The explosions went off in a cold storage and bottling plant in central Colombo and near the village of Palatoppur, about 155 miles north-cast of the capital, police and security sources said.

Nine people from the bottling plant and 15 soldiers were listed in serious condi-tion, the sources said.

Hospitals in Colombo said 50 people were admitted with injuries from the blast at the Ceylon Cold Stores, and 60 others were treated and released.

Twenty-five minutes after the plant explosion, 18 sol-diers were killed and 15

injured when a landmine blew up their vehicle.

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said

The explosions marked the latest upsurge of violence in the bloody dispute between majority Sinhalese and minor-ity Tamils. More than 3,000 people have been killed in the conflict during the next three Island, a commercial

conflict during the past three A National Security Minis-try spokesman said a convoy of four Army vehicles was driving from Muttur 10 Seruwifa in Trincomalee disto pull out of the island or face

attacks on their plants. The statement was issued in the southern Indian city of Madras by the Eelam Revolu-tionary Organization of Stutrict when one of them carry-ing 45 soldiers hit the

dents, one of five main guerrilla groups fighting for a separate Tamil state. In Colombo, workers at the factory were unloading bottles It said a bomb attack on a from a lorry when the bomb partly Japanese-owned ce-ment factory in eastern Sri Lanka last week was a warning blast shook the plant, police A hospital spokesman said a to multinational companies to wounded man told him the stop "swindling" the people and leave the island imlorry had arrived at the factory from Jaffna in the north, mediately,

Sikhs shoot dead praying Hindus

Amritsar (AP) - Sikh extremists sprayed automatic gunfire on Hindu "untouchables" praying outside a shrine in Punjab state yesterday, killing two people and wounding seven. In a separate attack, a priest was killed by suspected terror- the sr ists late on Thursday night 'Guru.

near the military garrisoo of Sikh extremists have killed Pathankot, oorth-west of Am- at least 78 people, most of ritsar, police said. them Hindus, in hit-and-run

Three of the wounded attacks in May alone. The "untouchables" were in a critical condition in an Amritsar hospital. It was the second serious attack this mooth in the small town of Jandiala

latest attack came oo the eve of a "genocide week" called by Sikh militants to commemorate the deaths of civilians in

the army assault on the Golden Temple two years ago.



A South Korean riot policeman taking a flying kick at an

anti-government demonstrator, who had just landed oo a

#### Papers reveal US request Two jailed for eggs Australians asked attack on the Queen

From a Correspondent Auckland

Two young women who threw eggs at the Queen in New Zealand have received the maximum penalty of six months' imprisonment.

The women, Deborah Jane Leyland, aged 22, and Ann Marie Thorby, aged 21, let out anguished cries when the senof Information Act indicate that the US might also have tried to find sanctuary in Australia for other wanted tence was imposed by Judge The papers, found by n Liberal Senator, Mr Peter Baume, show that the US Lawsoo in the Auckland District Court yesterday.

Nazis.

wrote that it was under consid-

eration, but the matter appears

Barbie, known as "The Batcher of Lyons", was head

of the Gestapo in the French

city and has been held respon-

sible for thousands of deaths

to have ended there.

The charge of assaulting the Army approached the Anstra-lian Embassy in Cologne with Queen arose from an incident at Ellerslie race course, Auckland, on February 24, during a the request to resettle Barbie. in a reply dated June 25, 1952, an Australian official royal walkabout

Both women had denied the charge. Before the sentencing esterday, their lawyer told the court that the women had not intended to insult the Queen personally, but were attacking the office of sovereign

They were young Pakeha (white) women with a great sense of personal guilt over the New Zealand Government's failure to ratify a treaty forged with Maoris in, 1840 under British rule.

Judge Lawson said that the egg-throwing was a clear, preplanned attack on the Oucen in her official capacity. The deterrent aspect of any senas first thought. tence took precedence over other factors. Both women are to appeal

to resettle Nazis From Stephen Taylor, Sydney and deportations Australia considered a request by the United States after the Second World War to Mr Benne's disclosures are es left nd to renew speculati that Nazis managed to get into Australia after the war. A resettle Klaus Barbie, the Nazi To and 3p after war criminal. Documents secared by an opposition parlia-mentarian under the Freedom recent investigation by the ng by ter fig-Australian Broadcasting Com-mission claimed to have estabsday. lished evidence of this, and a which th a 38 committee of inquiry is due to report to Mr Chris Harford,

: and a sue oo the Immigration Minister, in about two weeks. Speaking in Parliament, Mr Baume named a fellow mem-ber of the Liberal Party, the 1er 45p mipped mmb at d Relileader of an extreme rig a 3p. wing faction in New Wales known as "The Uglies", as having been in-volved with Nazism. 10p to it at the extiles o and S

Mr Lyenko Urbanchich was Mr Lyenko Urbanchich was not a war criminal, but as a Croatian nationalist had col-laborated with the Nazis in ined 8p L Newa quiet rice of Yugoslavia, Mr Baume said, and should be expelled from ls were the Liberal Party. Nolton

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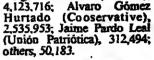
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's trad-Barco margin reduced ed 7p

By Our Foreign Staff The Liberal Party candidate in the presidential election in oppopent Colombia last Sunday gained the biggest landslide victory in the natioo's electoral history, but the margin was not as huge

Final figures, based on 96 per cent of the vote, are: Virgilio Barco (Liberal), 4,123,716; Alvaro Gómez Hurtado (Cooservative), 7,535,953 laime Partho Leai

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# **Moderate Contras** gain more power

#### From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The Nicaraguan Contras, that important test." eset by congressional allegations of corruption, human rights abuses and misuse of US funds, have finally suc-ceeded in revamping the civil-ian leadership and taking de-cisive steps to improve their battered image. The reorganization will give

which may lead to the removal of some Contra military com-manders who were linked with the brutal regime of the late Anastasio Somoza, over-thrown by the Sandinistas in 1979.

Some former Somoza syne pathizers found their way into the Contra camp, where they continued to bold powerful positions, a fact that has done much to discredit the fighters

The three civilian leaders of the rebel umbrella group - the United Nicaraguan Opposition, which is essentially a US creation - held a news confer ence to appounce that they had resolved many of their differences and reached a powersharing accord during the Miami talks.

The changes appear to place guerrilla forces under stricter civilian control, while boosting the standing of two moderat leaders who had recently threatened to resign. The reforms include the naming of a financial watchdog and a spe-cial inspector to monitor combat operations.

The Miani summit boiled down to a battle between Sends Adolfo Calero, a conservative, and two leading moderates Senor Arturo Cruz and Senor Alfonso Robelo. The Adminis tration feared that the coating ned in-fighting would weaken

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greater power to moderates,

which to discream the ingineso with influential congressmen. The US Administration, al-armed by continuing faction fights among the rebel leaders, ordered the talks, which began nearly three weeks ago in Mia-

mi. The State Department enthusiastically welcomed the changes as "an extremely po-sitive step in broadening the leadership".

It said civilian control would be strengthened and the co-ordination of military activities would be improved. "The re-sistance should reflect what a democratic Nicaragua should be. We believe the tone and results of these meetings meet

the chances of congress approving President Reagan's request for \$100 million (67 million) in new aid, which will ted next month. The most critical issue - the removal or disciplining of mili-

tary leaders - will now be bandled by a majority vote. giving the moderates greater control over former Somoza National Guard officers in the rebel army.

# Journalists seek £16m damages from rebels

#### From Our Own Correspondent, Washington

million) lawsuit accusing a group of Americans and Nica-

raguan rebels of smuggling cocaine to finance mulitary operations against Nicar-agua's Sandinista Government. The State Department issued an immediate statement denying the allegations. Tony Avirgan and Martha

Honey, who contributes to The Times from Central America, also accused the 30 defendants of planting a bomb that exploded at a press con-ference on the border between Nicaragua and Costa Rica in

1984. The blast killed five people and injured Commander Eden Pastora, then a leader of the US-backed rebels. Mr Avirgan and 25 others were injured.

Two freelance journalists The suit seeks damages for have filed a \$25 million (£16.6 injuries stemming from the attack, incloding mental distres It is aimed at a group of conservative Americans as well as some of the Contra rebels. Most prominent am-

the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), and retired US Army General John Singlaub, chairman of the conservative World Anti-Communist

League. Señor Calero denied the allegations and told reporters in Miami: "They had better

take out libel insurance." The State Department said: "We categorically reject these charges. No credible evidence has been produced to substantiate them."

ong the defendants named were Adolfo Calero, leader of

#### **British nurse** Cosmonauts to walk in shows some improvement

Hollywood, Florida (AP) -Miss Kathryn Mary Jones, a British nurse who was kid-napped from a telephooe ki-osk near her Miami Beach hotel, brutally beaten and left for dead on a wondland nath for dead on a woodland path, has recovered limited speech,

her doctor said yesterday. her doctor said yesterday. "She's waking up, and she's talking now, although she doesn't make complete sea-tences, and she's eating. We'll probably even move her out of intensive care." Dr Donald Giulianti a margination Giulianti, a neuro-surgeon, said.

We always think the patients are going to take a long time to wake up (from a coma), and when they wake up in two to three weeks, we're all bappy about it," he said.

"But it's sull too early to tell how she'll be. She recognizes her sister and her boyfriend, but she's obviously not altogether with it yet."

Michael Dwayne Siebert, aged 18, has been charged with kidnapping Miss Jones.

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space today Moscow (AP) - the Soviet Uniou's new Soyuz TM cap-sule returned to Earth yester-day, and Tass announced that two cosmonants plan another spacewalk from the Salyut-7 space station today.

The announcement of plans by Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovev to work in open space was believed to be the first time that advance public no-tice has been given of a spacewalk; which will be cov-ered live on television.

It will be the eighth trip into open space for both cosmo-nants, who have each spent more time on space missions than anyone else in the world. They have each also spent 27 hours on spacewalks.

Tass reported that the Soyuz TM ununanned capsuit, sent for a brief rendezvous with the Mir space station, returned by antomatic pilot with a "soft landing in a predetermined area" of the country.

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Not only can our moles cut costs, they cause less upheaval Which is more than you can say for nature's version.

# Tom Paulin: why art must reflect contemporary concerns The politics of poetry

We have been taught, many of us, hegemony in these islands. And to believe that art and politics are although Eliot offered a strategic separated by the thickest and most defence of Burns's verse, his enduring of partitions. Art is a subversion of Milton's reputation garden of pure perfect forms which effortlessly "transcends" was a major act of cultural desecration (the subsequent modthat world of compromise, cruelty, ification in Eliot's attitude did not dead language and junk cars which

Manicheans dismiss as mere poli-

tics. Art stands for freedom, while

politics is a degrading bondage we

must reject and escape from.

Indeed, there is an influential

school of literary criticism -

appropriately, it dominates lit-erary studies in the United States

- which argues that the political and bistorical content of literature must be dismissed as "extrinsic implementer"

The practitioner of close read-

ing agrees with Henry Ford that

history is bunk and enforces that belief with a series of fallacies -

biographical, intentional, histori-

cal "personalist", ideological Like intimidating heresies, these supposedly fallacious ways of reading literature are designed to

hinder the reader who believes

that there is often a relationship

between art and polincs, rather

than a clear-cut opposition be-

tween formal garden and contin-

The poet who elects to write

about political reality is no dif-ferent from the poet who chooses love, landscape or a painting by

Cezanne as the subject for a poem.

The choice of a political subject

entails no necessary or complete

commitment to an ideology – Burns, for example, was a radical republican hut he nevertheless

based Chorlie He's My Darling on

popular Jacobite songs about the

Young Pretender. He could com-

hine a dedicated egalitarianism

Milton: a dedicated

servant of liberty

with a pride in the House of Stuart

that was both personal and na-tional. And if Burns had been

more extensively cavalier in his

sympathies. Arnold might not

have dismissed him as a "Scotcb"

provincial who speaks in a bogus

irrelevance".

gent scrapheap.

repair the damage). Both Arnold and Eliot adopt a romantic, curiously puritan and personal attitude to Milton-Arnold criticizes his "asperity and acerbity, his want of sweetness of temper", while Eliot confesses "an antipathy towards Milton the man". Abetted by Leavis, the



hierarchical approach

Scrutiny group, the New Critics and that reactionary theologian, C.S. Lewis, Eliot was able to rewrite English literary history and almost obliterate the Protestant prophetic tradition. And as David Norbrook has pointed out in his brilliant, pioneering study, Poetry and Politics in the English Renaissance, the Renaissance poetic tradition culminated in Milton, a figure whose

uncompromising republicanism places his views even today out-side framework of political dis-cussion in England. Eliot and Leavis did nut flinch from a drastic relation; Milton must be deslered solution: Milton must be declared in have been a bad poet, and "dislodged" from the canon.

As Norbrook reminds those of us who still revere Milton as the greatest English poet and the most dedicated servant of English liberty, some of the major Renaissance poets were politicians. But this unsettling historical fact was pushed out of the cultural memory by a group of literary critics dedicated to a 'transcendental' vision which ostensibly depoliticized art.

This orthodoxy has meant that students of English literature have for several generations now been encouraged to believe that Milton's theology is entirely separate from whatever bis political beliefs might have happened to be. And in any case, Milton has been smeared by T.S. Eliot as a master of "a dead language" and was therefore a writer who might be respectably avoided.

voice, lacks high seriousness and has mistakenly elected to write about a "barsh, a sordid, a The ghost of an earlier entryiste, Burns is one of the most notable Edmund Burke, must have smiled victims of the aristocratic, hierarat Eliot's enterprise, and Arnold's cbical, conservative tradition which Arnold and T.S. Eliot have eccentric praise of that Irish counter-revolutionary as "our floated as the major cultural greatest English prose-writer" is one of his more "interested" or committed critical judgements. even though Arnold astutely balances it with a criticism of Burke"s stylistic extravagance and 'Asiatic" provinciality.

Together, Arnold and Eliot ensured that the magic of monarchy and superstition permeated English literary criticism and education like a syrupy drug. Fortunately, the work of Chris-tophe Hill challenges the bland, unhistorical, insidiously tendentious readings of Milton which have been dominant until re-cently, and in time it may be generally acknowledged that Milton is no more a non-political writer than Joyce was - or Dante, or Virgil.

One of the dogmas of the ahistorical school of literary criti-cism is the belief that political commitment necessarily damages a poem. Thus poets tend to be praised for their liberal open-mindedness, their freedom from the constricting dictates of ideol-ogy. As Douglas Bush has shown, Cleanth Brooks transforms Marvell's Horation Ode into an expression of modern "uncom-mitted" liberalism. Yet the two greatest political poems in English - Paradise Lost and Absalom and Achitophel - are works of the committed imagination. Milton was a republican, a regicide, the official propagandist of the English parliament, Dryden became a monarchist and a Tory after the Restoration. Their political beliefs are fundamental to their poems and our reading is enriched by a knowledge of those beliefs and an understanding of the social experience which helped to form them (I say "helped" because in the end we accede to a political position by an act of faith -

Milton's essential faith was love of liberty, Dryden's love of order). In the Western democracies it is still possible for many readers, students and teachers of literature to share the view that poems exist in a timeless vacuum or a sound-

Dryden: monarchist who loved order proof museum, and that poets are

gifted with an ability to bold themselves above history, rather like skylarks or weather satellites. However, in some societies, particularly totalitarian ones, history is a more or less inescapable condition. In those cold, closed societies a liberal belief in the separation of the public from the private life is not possible. Nor is it possible to believe that a poet may permit bimself only an occasional interest in politics, or adopt a position which in the West would be termed "purely aesthetic and noo-political"

The ironic gravity and absence of hope in poets such as Zbigniew Herbert, Rózewicz, Holub, remind us that in Eastern Europe the poet has a responsibility both to art and to society, and that this responsibility is single and in-divisible. The poet, in Joyce's special use of the term, is the conscience" of his or her society. Although the imagination can be strenthened rather than distorted by ideology, my definition of a political poem does not assume



Eliot: a rewriting of literary history

that such poems necessarily make an ideological statement. They can instead embody a general bistorical awareness rather than offering specific attitude to state affairs. Almost invariably a political

poem is a public poem, and it often begins in a direct response to a current event, just as a pamphlet or a piece of journalism brings from and addresses a particular historical moment. This is true of Dryden's Absalom and Achitophel, Yeats's Easter 1916 and Auden's Spain. Unfortunately for several generations now, critics and teachers have for the most part been content to stress the "universal" or "timeless" idea of the poem and to blot out the living social moment of its production. Just as the opening night of a play's first production is a vital part of that play's meaning, so the moment when a poem first became a social object is essential to our understanding of its significance. That moment of production, like lan-guage itself, is fluent and needs to be seized by the reader's historical imagination. It is my bope that future generations will break through the barriers which have been set up between history and art. A culture which abolishes memory from the interpretation of literary texts is surely doomed.

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enemy, the English. The tortured

relationship between "Boer and Brit" was still the dominant theme

of South African politics. Blacks, and their political demands, were

Today, President Botha faces

exactly the reverse situation. Most

whites, even most Afrikaners, know that the atavistic antics of

TerreBlanche and his followers

represent the last thrashings of a

near-extinct dinosaur and not the

dawn of a brave new world. If the Afrikaner right has an influence

out of all proportion to its numbers, it is largely because Botha is still a (partly willing)

prisoner of the notion that his chief duty as an Afrikaner leader is

to preserve the unity of the tribe.

The demographic reality is that even if half the Afrikaner commu-

nity deserted the NP, the govern-

ment could still hope to command

the support of a majority of the

white electorate by increasing its

following among English-speakers

or even entering into coalition with the liberal Progressive Fed-

That, however, is a quantum leap that President Botha seems

emotionally unable to make, de-

spite the courage be showed in shrugging off the defection of the

Treurnicht faction, and the cou-

sequent formation of the Conser-

vative Party, in 1982. He still

shrinks from the wholesale sac-

rifice of Afrikaner solidarity that

would probably be involved in

entering into negotiations with the African National Congress.

eral Party to its left.

a sideshow

# **Charles Moore** Thatcherism's crash landing

Throughout her career Mrs Thatcher has been widely re-garded as domineering and diotatorial. In the public eye, the Westland affair confirmed it. In fact it was her anxiety not to be too autocratic which caused her government its greatest trouble. Interviewed on television soon after Leon Brittan resigned as Trade and Industry Secretary, the Prime Minister was asked why she had not disciplined Michael Heseltine much earlier – if necessary, dismissing bim. She had not done so, she said, because everyone would have accused her of being a

bossy-boots" According to Magnus Linklater and David Leigh, anthors of the first book on the affair (Not With Honour, Sphere, £3.95), on December 18 she had discussed with a group of close advisers the possibility of issuing an ul-timatum to Heschine. She ac-cepted the advice of Bernard Ingham, her press secretary, that she should not. The crisis deep-

ened and dragged on. Instead of weighing in, Mrs Thatcher skirted round. She did not order Heseltine to obey but ensured that other departments did not co-operate with him. She did not openly support Westland linking with Sikorsky but did take care that Sir John Cuckney, the Westland chairman and a supporter of Sikorsky, was better

informed than his opponents. Her office caused the Solicitor-General's letter about "material inaccuracies" in a letter of Heseltine's to be leaked, but it was Brittan, not the Prime Minister or any of her officials, who paid for the impropriety. Mrs Thatcher is famous for being blunt. Throughout this crisis she was evasive.

As the authors delight in pointing out, the Westland story is discreditable to the government. It revealed seediness, dishonesty, confusion and panic. But the book does not really explain why mat-ters came to such a pass. Why did a government allegedly as vig-orously directed as Mrs Thatcher's stumble over something so trivial? Perhaps the answer lies partly in

the triviality. In the context of the major issues of industrial policy, Westland was peripheral. Even in defence policy it was not very important. There was no reason why senior politicians should pay much attention to it. When Heseltine threw himself into the subject his colleagues were be-wildered.

From an initial agnosticism about the sale, Heseltine moved to passionate partisanship. As he leaked and threatened and caused letters to be written, as he soddenly jumped up at a Cabinet meeting and said that he was resigning, as he appeared again and again on television and claimed that "an issue of fundamental constitutional principle" was at stake, people found it difficult to understand what was driving him. And when he rose in the Compions debate after resigning and supported the government, forgetting the "fundamental constitutional issue", bewilderment turned to derision.

In a story in which clashes of personality are very important, Hesekine's character may be the central factor. His mixture of ambition and recklessness must have been impossible to deal with. It went far beyond the ordinary desire of a cabiner minister to advance himself. When Mrs Thatcher said "It was a kind of period we hope never to go through again, when one member of a team isn't quite working as a member of a team", she was understating the truth.

Disagreements with colleagues notoriously make everyone be-have much more foolishly than attacks from avowed opponents. If a minister as senior as Heseltine asked for trouble he was bound to get it, because he was putting an unexpected strain on the government. Mrs Thatcher's response revealed the limitations of ber political skills and the impurity of some of her methods.

The most depressing aspect of the tale is the light it throws on modern politics as they affect industry, particularly military industry. The anthors rightly point out that it was disingenuous of the government to talk of Westland having a free choice in the light of "market forces" when it was itself applying political and commercial

Westland was used in tawdry arguments about patriotism and as a means of furthering or countering anti-Americanism. Heseltine made it the occasion for his agreement with the armaments directors of Britain, France, West Germany and Italy on a new European helicopter policy. Prestige, diplomacy, votes - every-thing mattered except, it seems, whether Westiand could be a wellrun, profitable enterprise.

.The world of Westland is one in which Mrs Thatcher puts a huge diplomatic effort into selling the utterly unsuitable Westland W 30 helicopter to India. (The government has already lost £40 million in a "loan" to Westland to build the W 30s.) This inane process is called "batting for Britain", West-land provides a classic Thatcherite critique of interventionist policies, but here it was the Thatcher gov-ernment that did the intervening. The author is editor of The Spectator.

#### Punt to point Ian Bathgate plans to be the first

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Simon Barnes

Clive of

Australia?

Clive Lloyd, that great and genu-inely enormous West Indian crick-eter, could be joining the

Australians as coach or manager

of the national team. There had been speculation, and indeed, promises, that he would take up a

similar job for the West Indians -

hut nothing has happened. Indeed,

Wes Hall, their touring manager,

has said that Lloyd would not be

So, why did Lloyd give up the captaincy of the West Indies? It

was because of increasing dissen-

sion in the West Indian dressing-

room. Things had reached the stage where Lloyd doubted that most of the leading players would give of their best under him. His

troops, ambitious and anxious,

were getting increasingly restive as

speculation about his successor grew. Along with Richards. the

current captain, Holding and

Gomes were considered strong

People have also wondered why

Llovd has not become Sir Clive.

Does this represent royal dis-approval of Lloyd's speed-and-more-speed tactics? Not at all.

Guyanese nationals are actively

discouraged from accepting such honours. One assumes that Her

Majesty would not offer a knight-

hood knowing that it would almost certainly be refused.

Meanwhile, Mike Brearley, the

former England captain, is prob-ably not on Lloyd's Christmas

card list. Clive was more than upset by Brearley's criticisms of

him in his book The Art of

Coptaincy, in which he wrote of

Lloyd becoming "cynical in the exercise of power". This was "a

futile attempt to discredit me".

Lloyd replies, among other revela-tions in Trevor McDonald's up-

dated and newly paperbacked book Clive Lloyd.

The best sports books title of the

year is certain to belong to Frank Keating's book on Ian Botham,

soon to be published. It is called

High. Wide and Hondsome, a

pleasant follow-up to the West

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• This year's Derby, run on Wednesday, is a puzzler. No single

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found meditation, I am going for a

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Bookies, you have been warned.

"Somerset do it on grass".

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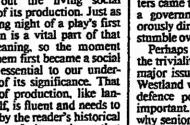
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# Michael Hornsby finds a parallel to the anti-Botha backlash



racing punt from Lechlade to Teddington. These craft are 34 feet long, less than a foot wide, and a man can carry one under his arm quite comfortably. The ordinary picnic punts - tricky enough to handle, it all conscience - are a chunky three feet wide. Bathgate's efforts are part of the ambitions of Ditton's Skiff and Punting Club 10 navigate the Thames in racing punts in September. Most will be in "two-foot" punts, which take two men and are two feet wide.

The crisp autumn air of the Highveld will be crackling with historical echoes today, the 25th anniversary of Republic Day, as supporters of far-right organiza-tions converge on the Voortrekker Monument, high on a stony "koppie" outside Pretoria, for a mass rally which they hope will give decisive impetus to the gathering groundswell of white opposition to the South African government's cautious relaxation of apartheid.

sister of Piet Retief, one of the Voortrekker leaders, declared. The 1938 centenary ceremony

was attended by an estimated 100,000 people. Many had earlier

taken part in a symbolic restaging of the Great Trek; a small group of

idealistic Afrikaners, dressed in period costume, had set out in ox-

wagons from Cape Town, picking up thousands of followers on their

slow progress 10 Pretoria, nearly 1,000 miles away.

that deeply emotional pilgrimage,

which gave a huge boost to the burgeoning cause of Afrikaner nationalism, was the "purified" National Party of D.F. Malan,

whose successors, after nearly 40

years in power, now stand accused

disrupted United Party meetings, using thuggish tactics very similar

to those now employed by Eugene

Terre Blanche's neo-fascist Afri-

kaner Weerstandsbeweging

(AWB), tactics which President

Botha, who is said to have been an

muturiastic participant in the

same cause.

whites.

One of the organizations behind

Wizards of Oz monument, a squat structure of brownish stone visible for miles No one, no matter bow hard he tried, could forget the Australian cricketing soap opera *Bodyline*, that glorious celebration of what around, was laid in 1938 to mark the centenary of the Great Trek, when some 14,000 Boer families, has long been recognized as the with their black and coloured longest whinge in sporting bistory. servants, migrated inland from the Cape to escape what they felt was the intolerable yoke of British rule. Hot on its heels comes a new soap opera, to celebrate what threatens The noble desire for indepento become history's longest piece dence was tainted by a less edifying resentment of the libof unseemly crowing: the Australian victory in the America's Cup.

The show is called The Challenge and is billed as "how the boys from Down Under came out on top". We should have it on our screens in the autumn. Lucky us.

Tossing the cash How much does it cost to bag the Olympic Games? The quick an-swer is, a fortune. The cities hidding for the 1992 Olympics will be spending a total of £31.5 mil-lion on self-publicity: for the summer games, Amsterdam and Birmingham will each spend £2.5 million, Brisbane £4 million, Paris £5.5 million and Barcelona £6 million. For the winter games, Sofia will spend £1 million, Cor-tina £1.5 million, Lillehammer £1.5 million, Albertville £3 million and Fallun £4 million. Amsterdam has sent a telex to all competing cities, suggesting an agreement on expenditure and conduct of lobbying. Birmingham at least has agreed to this. Only the two cities that come out on top will have anything to show for all the expense.

**BARRY FANTONI** D 'I'm farming mixed livestock Jerseys, Friesians, hippies.

Full circle for equal footing with christians, con-trary to the laws of God and the natural distinctions of race and religion", Anna Steenkamp, the

> brawls of the 1930s, now piously deplores.

The historical parallels do not end there. The AWB bears a striking resemblance to the Ossewahrandwag (OB) -- in Enmain focus for Afrikaner oppocaused even more turmoil within the "volk" than the present

by a new generation of Afrikaner puritans of betraying that self-In the person of President P.W. Botha, the wheel of history has come full circle. In 1936, as a youth of 20. he joined Dr Malan's fledgling party. Two years earlier it had broken with General J.B.M. Hertzog's original National Party, Herizog's request to dissolve the assembly and bold elections. Indisgusted by Hertzog's decision to join forces with General Jan Smuts in the United Party, which favoured cooperation between stead, be asked Smuts to form a government, and Hertzog re-Afrikaans and English-speaking

About one in three Afrikaners of Gangs of NP toughs regularly military age volunteered to fight

war effort by blowing up electric-ity pylons and railway tracks. Membership of the OB and the NP overlapped. Botha briefly belonged to the OB until his mentor, Dr Malan, fearing that it might usurp the position of the NP, issued an edict prohibiting dual membership. Some Afri-kaners, including John Vorster, later to be Botha's predecessor as prime mittister, refused to leave the OB, and were interned by the government. Saturday night brawls between gangs of OB supporters and

soldiers became a routine feature of South African life. Then, as now, the loyalty of the police was suspect. A commission of inquiry set up after one particularly savage punch-up in Johannesburg, which lasted for two days, found that policemen had joined in with a will, kicking and batoning soldiers as they lay on the ground

As the tide of war turned against Hitler, support for the OB rapidly wated. The organization was never banned, however, and long after the NP came to power in 1948, Afrikaners continued to view the OB's explaits in a heroic light, even as they denounced the "terrorism" of the emerging breed of black nationalist rebels who adopted much the same techniques of sabotage in pursuit of their own idea of liberation.

General Smuts's chief crime, in

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OED to the new tech

**Philip Howard** 

After church, Mark Twain congratulated Dr Doane, later Bishop of Albany, on an enjoyable sermon: "I welcomed it as an old friend; I have a book at bome containing every word of it". Dr Doane bridled: "I am sure you have not". Twain: "Indeed I have". Doane: "Well, I'd like to have a look at it. Send it over, please". The next day Twain sent him his set of the Oxford English Dictionary.

We are celebrating a landmark in the life of our dictionary. It was not the first on bistorical principles, the brothers Grimm started the *Deutsches Wörterbuch* a bit earlier. But the *OED* is one of the few to have reached the letter Z: and it has just become the only one with a complete Supplement

for this century. It is the greatest dictionary of any modern language. This is partly because of the size, hospitality and putty-like plasticity of the English vocabulary; and partly because of the quality and di-versity of English literature. The OED also owes a lot to the virtues of the remarkable men who have edited it, from Sir James Murray to Dr Robert Burchfield, neither of them, significantly, an English-man, and neither in sympathy with the contemporary academic fashions of English faculties. Both were caught in the web of words for most of their lives. But, unlike other lexicographers, both man-aged to spin the web into order without becoming tied down like Gulliver.

The Supplement is not just a landmark, but also a turning point. It is the last great book to be set in type by bot metal. Tomor-row to the flickering green screen and computerization, which is revolutionizing dictionaries as well as newspapers. IBM machines and programmers are al-ready integrating the 6,000 pages of the Supplement into the 21,000 pages of the parent OED, a task to tax the most sophisticated soft-ware. They will now be able to revise the original entries, either in alphabetical order, or treating first the sensitive entries, such as those reflecting Victorian attitudes to savages and slavery; and cricket, metamorphosed by Packer,

The new technology of print has astly increased the speed and size of dictionary-making. Earlier this year the French started to talk about cohabitation in a new political sense. The new meaning was in the Oxford data-base by the end of the week. The vocabulary of a widely diffused and highly cultivated living language is not a fixed quantity circumscribed by

definite limits. Dr Murray spoke of Lexicon totius Anglicitatis. But in practice his notion of a Lexicon of All English was Utopian. Both he and Dr Burchfield had to set boundaries if they were to finish the job, and produce something of publishable size.

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The new technology has changed all that. The English language is like an accordion, stretchable to the limits of an editor's arms and assiduity. The computerized data-base is produc-ing an accordion stretchable to the horizon. Within a year or two those who pay for access will be able to bny this colossal word store on CD-ROMs (Compact Disc Read-Only Memories, for those

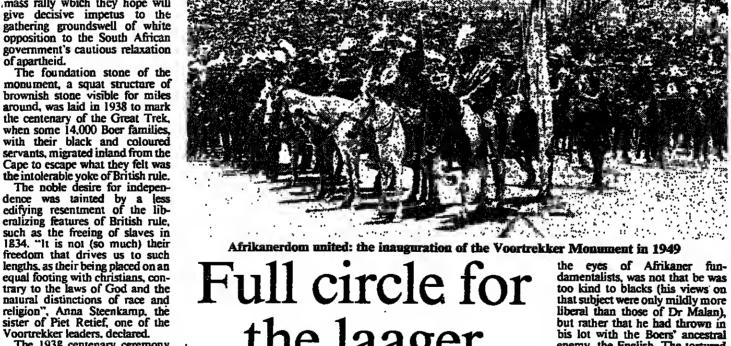
outside The Fancy.) Shall we include proper names as well as other words in our dictionary, so that, for example, under Dallas we can look up the city in Texas, the soppy soap



opera, and any worthies named Dallas in fact or fiction? Or shall we keep proper names and other words separately? High tech means we can do both. Shail we think again about recording oral English? Ninety-nine per cent of

English is spoken, not written. The OED has taken the view that as soon as a new word is spoken, somebody writes it down somewhere. Tapes and floppy discs enable us to record the word exactly as it is spoken, so making possible a dictionary organized on synchronic as well as historical principles. Press a button to hear bow the word is pronounced by a middle-aged woman in Belfast, Los Angeles, Calcuna

Man is the animal that speaks. English-speakers (full and part-time) - which means half the world's population - are lucky it the revolution that is making all of is accessible at the tap of a button.



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glish, ox-wagon fire guard -apara-military organization formed in early 1939 which became the sition to South Africa's entry into the Second World War on Britain's side, a decision that

government's policies. Then the cabinet split down the middle. Hertzog, the prime min-ister, and Smuts, his deputy, took opposing sides. Hertzog's motion in favour of neutrality was put to parliament and narrowly defeated. The English-speaking governor-general, Patrick Duncan, refused

signed.

alongside their English-speaking compatriots. Many more joined the OB, which at the height of its popularity claimed some 400,000 members. Much given to Nazistyle parades and torchlight railies, the OB also had a stormtrooper unit which tried to sabotage the

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## NAVAL MANOEUVRES

The long-running naval engagement between the short fat warship and the long thin one seems to be entering its final phase - for at least the second time in three years. Seldom do issues of naval procurement so grip the imagination of the press - or provoke so much bitterness in Whitehall. It has rumbled on and off for most of this decade and has antecedents stretching back ten years and more. Against this background, the Prime Minister's decision to set up an independent inquiry, following the latest salvo from the short fat warship's guns, is unusual but unquestionably right.

The few facts which are uncontested are simple enough. Three years ago the Ministry of Defence decided on a long and narrow traditional design for the Royal Navy's new Type-23 frigate. despite vigorous opposition from a radical outside alternative. This was the S-90, a shorter, broader-beamed competitor from the Isle of Wight company Thornycroft Giles. The claims made by the company that its brainchild could out-gun and out-perform the official candidate, were rejected by the ministry in 1983. And that, it seemed, was that.

The decision to reopen the argument, which has never been entirely stilled, was taken because of this week's report by an unofficial committee under the leadership of Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Norton - a former chief of the defence staff and one-time chairman of Nato's Military Committee. His committee concluded not only that the S-90 design offered significant advantages in terms of seakeeping, speed, weapon-siting and living space, but that it could also be built more quickly and more cheaply. Its estimated price of £73m was 25 per cent lower than the £100m cost (at least) of con-

ventional Type-23s, the first of which is now under construction on the Chyde. The committee has also claimed that some underlying technical information was inaccurate. It is not the first time that

aspersions have been cast on the decison-making process over the Type-23 design. This newspaper has previously reported an allegation that the results of a successful series of tests carried out for Thornycroft Giles by, among others, the National Maritime Institute were rejected out of hand by the ministry. Another report has even referred to 'bugging devices' being found and removed before a luncheon meeting of the S-90 lobby at Brooks club in St. James's

Now, it is extremely difficult for people outside the specialised area of marine engineering to make a judgement upon snch an issue. Comparisons of seakeeping performance and cruising speed demand special expertise. The Hill-Norton committee contains a number. of highly successful men, including Lord Strathcona, a former minister of state at the Ministry of Defence, Professor R.V.Jones the Second World War scientist, and Dr. Richard Garwin, the eminent American defence physicist and strategic analyst. But even they would probably lack specialised knowledge on the central issues.

They are distinguished enough, however, and their report is detailed enough, to underline doubts which have continued to surround the Type-23 controversy. The cost factor alone, if correct, is enough to give pause for thought at a time when the defence budget is coming under particularly heavy pressure. The Type-23 was, after all, conceived as a relatively inexpensive frigate.

The Royal Navy is concerned by the prospect of reopening the argument if only a daty to make sure.

#### LISTEN TO THE HEADS

Many voluntary organizations little the Government need haggling should be brief. The present a less alluring face directly do. The General when they gather for annual conference. The recent Police Education is different. Federation conference is an

Certificate of Secondary The GCSE is no ideal re- the reform. It is evident that example: did the angry form. It has a mixed parentage, owing too much to misplaced egalitarianism and too little to a creative effort to provide a vocationally oriented schoolleaving qualification. But in the last few months the examination has been the subject of a rhetorical war. The speech makers - teachers' representatives for the most part - who have made threats, must be called irresponsible, They have sown doubt in the minds of parents whether September will see the examination up and running. Mr Hart of the NAHT and his colleagues in the main talked instead of practical possibilities. The GCSE can get off the ground, in time, if groundwork is done now and in the summer holiday; if books are bought, and teachers geared up. They even put a price tag on it.

Government has already recognized its duty to pay the incremental costs arising from new syllabuses will be re-

#### From Mr John Jillings Sir. An adversarial approach to because it might set back its the resolution of family disputes shipbuilding programme. The involves a contradiction in terms. Royal Corps of Naval The way in which our courts are Constructors, based at Bath, structured still reflects a who have dominated British judgemental approach to marital breakdown, which can only serve warship design since before the First World War, apparently to heighten the almost inevitable conflict between partners faced by remain convinced that the the collapse of their relationship. claims for the S-90 are based Is the objective to parade dison false premisses and miscord, thereby helping to entrench it? is it not possible to help calculation. Perhaps they are right. But the argument has towards disengagement? Ynur own conclusions (leading article, May 15) seem altogether too continued for so long, and has recently grown so intense, that the RCNC themselves would negative. surely benefit from an inquiry to settle it once and for all.

But who is to conduct it? As all the country's naval architects seem to be divided on the issue, and as few people outside their chosen speciality can understand the technicalities, the pool of available names must be considered very small. A marine engineer is understood to have been approached, with a view to his producing a report before the end of this year. It is arguable, however, that Whitehall should have endorsed the Hill-Norton committee's recommendation of a high court judge to conduct the inquiry, with one or two technical

experts to advise him. It is significant that the main purpose of the inquiry will be to examine the way in which the 1983 decision was reached. Amid all the claims and counter claims, this has become the central issue in this uneasy affair. At the same time, one should not forget that the original objective was to design the most cost-effective warship possible for the navy. If the inquiry finds serious faults in the decisionmaking, the navy should be prepared to re-examine the options for its fleet of surface escorts. This country has a sorry reputation for wasting its inventive genius by bureaucratic ineptitude and lack of official imagination. This is not necessarily the case this time. But the Government has

Chief Judge Trapski recently and convincingly described the work of family courts in New Zealand. There the approach is based on the clear recognition that family breakdown is accompanied by severe and intense emotions. The objective is to ameliorate these feelings and to help the parties to reach positions in which they can live their future lives constructively. That process in-volves engaging the partners in a discourse aimed at working out their own solutions to their own problems, the welfare of the children being the first and para-mount consideration. Trapski asserts that an analysis of outcomes for 1982-83 presents an encouraging picture: 19 per cent resumed their marriage despite having filed an application; 39 per cent resolved the issues without resort to the formal stage of a full court hearing; 16 per cent came before the court for formal resolution of part of the problem; 26 per ceot reached no agreement,

so that a judicial settlement was oceded. Surely statistics of that kind suggest a loog hard look at alternatives to our present framework. The interdepartmental review of family and domestic jurisdiction provides an ideal opportunity. Yours faithfully JOHN JILLINGS, The Old Rectory, Elton, Matlock, Derbyshire. May 17.

South African raids From Mr Lloyd N. Culler Sir, David Watt's "Botha does a

#### Reagan" (May 23) is somewhat off the mark. The American attacks oo Tripoli and Benghazi may be open to legitimate criticism, both as to strategic wisdom and tactical

choice of urban targets, hut there can be no doubt of their legality under international law. The Government of Libya was directly responsible for a delib-erate and illegal attack on Americao military personnel in Berlin. The evidence of this is so coovincing that the United States went so far as to compromise a valuable law. intelligence source in order to lay that evidence before the world. Any nation whose armed forces are attacked by another oation in violation of the UN Charter has the legal right to take a propor-May 23. tionate military reprisal.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Fresh approach to family breakdown Hard facts on

From Mr J. B. Chapman Sir, Your leader on the family courts proposals (May 15) missed the point of the sentence quoted from the 1974 Finer report, and its reasoning was thereby basically flawed.

It was certainly stated by Finer, as you point out, that "the individual in the family coun must in the last reson remain the subject of rights, not the object of assistance". But the operative words were clearly "in the last reson".

No one would deny the right of a separating couple who cannot agree about the future of their children to seek the adjudication of the court. However, what advocates of family courts with a conciliation facility have learnt from experience is that in the great majority of cases the couple can, given help, reach their own decisons in the best interests of their children. They can thus arrive at an agreement by consent which the court will approve and welcome.

Surely this procedure is preferable to the interminable legal wrangles which have often caused such emotional distress to both parents and children.

Yours faithfully, J. B. CHAPMAN,

Romany Cottage, Crawley,

Wiocbester, Hampshire.

From Mr Allan R. Armbrister Sir, The statement io your leader of May 15 that magistrates may not transfer domestic cases to a higher court, no matter how difficult or unsuitable they may be for adjudication, is somewhat misleading.

When the domestic court considers that any matter cootaioed in an application for an order of maintenance, custody, adoption or custodianship, would be more conveniently dealt with hy the High Court, it must refuse to make any such order. Yours faithfully, ALLAN R. ARMBRISTER. 81A Maio Street, Barton-under-Needwood, Staffordshire.

In cootrast, South Africa presents no evideoce that the governments of Zimbabwe, Zam-bia and Botswana have been directly responsible for deliberate attacks on the South African armed forces. At most, these states are responsible for allowing the ANC a sanctuary within their borders, an act which does not violate the Charter.

The proper comparisoo is not with Reagan and Gadaffi but with Israel when it bornbed the PLO headquarters in Tunisia. That attack, and South Africa's recent attacks oo its neighbors, were indeed violations of international

nurses' pay

From the General Secretary of the Royal College of Nursing Sir, Your leader on May 23. "Undeserving cases", suggests that the Government's attitude to nurses' pay is governed by senti-mental feelings and that what is needed is hard facts on recruitment and retention. It fails to

recognise the demographic time bomb ticking away under nursing. The review body itself made the following comment:

... the NHS is a near monopoly employer controlling both supply and demand. In that situation the absence of general difficulties in recruitment and retention is insufficient evidence of the adequacy of pay levels. The basic take home pay of a

staff nurse, who has trained for three years, is still only £86.78 after this recent rise.

Earlier this year the Public Accounts Committee looked at nursing manpower and identified a serious threat of a oursing shortage within the next few years as the number of 18-year-olds coming out of our schools drops dramatically. This demographic time bomh will require many solutions, hut one of them will undoubtedly have to be a better level of pay to persuade people to remain in nursing. Unless the Government em-

barks on a systematic improve-ment of the level of nurses' pay there will be serious manpower shortages hy the end of this decade. There has to be some recognition that nurses give a significant commitment to society and the majority in society would wish their Government to recognise that commitment in

pay. What we have in oursing is not a free market, hut a monopoly employer taking advantage of its position against a background of economic difficulties. But time is running out. Already even some of the London teaching hospitals are failing to attract sufficient students and very little is beiog dooe throughout the whole NHS to retaio qualified staff.

1 wonder if the pay of Times leader writers is based on the availability of people willing to do the job. If it were I suspect they would be paid about the same as a staff nurse. Yours faithfully

TREVOR CLAY, General Secretary, Royal College of Nursing, 20 Cavendish Square, W1. May 23.

#### Muzzled by Macaw

From Mr Guy Roberts Sir, Michael McCarthy's excellent article (May 23) on Mr Jonathan Savery's experiences with the ON THIS DAY MAY 31 1848

Although the London demonstration in April, 1848 might be taken as the last outburst of Chartism on a national scale (On This Day April 11, 1985), social unrest was still strong enough in the north of England for the movement to make itself violently felt six weeks later.

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### THE CHARTIST'S AND REPEALERS.

... The evil counsels of the worst of the Chartist leaders appear 10 have taken root amongst large classes of the operatives of the West Riding of Yorkshire, and the have taken root amongst CLASS peace of several of the principal manufacturing towns, particularly Bradford and Bingley, has been more or less disturbed during the last few days. Owing 10 the depression of the worsted manu-facture, and the introduction of machinery that has superseded the use of manual labour in the process of woolcombing, much distress and suffering have for a considerable time been experienced by the manufacturing operatives. Hence they have - more perhaps in a spirit of desperation than by any well-grounded in the principles of Chartism - followed the advice of the advocates of physical force, and imitated the pike and drilling preparations of the Young Ireland party in the sister country. The local authorities in the different towns of the Riding, aided by advice from the Home Office, and the assistance of the military, are fully prepared to put down any attempt which may be made upon the peace and property of the well

affected .... The authorities have for some time been aware that the Chartists at Halifax, Bradford, Bingley and other towns in the Riding, were arming and enrolling themselves in clubs which they call "Life and Property Protection Societies" or National Guards", and that these clubs regularly assemble, both in and out of the towns, for the purpose of being drilled in military evolutions, and especially in the use of the pike, large quantities of which weapons, it is understood, have been made in different parts of the district. Bradford has been the chief seat of these illegal proceedings, the principal actors in which have over and over again wowed their determination to shirk no conflict with the civil or military authorities when, as they

ends -9,5 t 7), -i0) and -(1,610), 201 said, the time came for action. On Sunday a very large gather-ing of the advocates of the "six points" took place at Wilsden, and those assembled openly practised training and drilling. From 2,000 to 3,000 men, armed chiefly with bludgeons, and the different ranks preceded in many cases by black banners surmounted with pike needs, marched in military array upon the ground, and went through various evolutions... The determination was then expressed of resisting by arms any attempt by the authorities to capture the

aders; and the chairman told his

ollowers that the infantry brought

speeches in the half really reflect the views of the constable on the beat? A parallel question can be asked of the National Association of Head Teachers meeting in Wales this week. ew tech

Heads cannot afford irresponsibility. They, not the teachers nor education officers nor governors, have to decide to keep schools open and to look after the children when there is no lunchtime cover. The jarring language of extremism, occasionally heard this week, does not suit them. The NAHT is a voice which both parents and politicians ought to listen to.

The message it delivered concerned salaries for teachers and the new 16-plus examination. Teachers' pay cannot be shelved, but, as long as talks between councils and teachers'. leaders are taking place under the auspices of Acas, there is

The government is entitled to question the figure. But the money.

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members of the Militant Tendency in Liverpool, urging them to abandon their present

political allegiance and cleave to the NF instead. And there is method - not much, but some - in their apparent madness; the NF has been pointing out, it seems, that both groups draw their main support from the same areas of the working class, and that both oppose the sinister and brutal activities of the capitalists. If any Militant, therefore, has become disillusioned with his leaders (and it has to be said that Mr Derek Hatton does wear some suspiciously capitalist suits), there will be a welcome waiting for him at the rival shop as soon as

he has crossed the road. Those who think that the Militant Tendency and the National Front would always be uneasy bedfellows should understand that once a man has sufficiently parted company with reason to embrace either of these curious doctrines, it will require no great leap for him to change it for the other. A man who believes that the earth is flat can more easily be persuaded that it is cylindrical than a man who obstinately continues to believe that it is round.

The fissiparousness of political extremists has been often remarked npon, and has International Marxist Group, clean fight, and no survivors.

It is reported that the National as often given the rest of us the Workers' Revolutionary Front has been writing to much comfort, but there is Party, the Chartist Collective. even more to be had from the knowledge that on points of docurine quite invisible to the rest of us they hate each other far more than those who reject them all. But the invisibility of the differences is even more remarkable than the hate; Chesterton thought it matter for wonder when he found a man who "could tell the difference between Mr Asquith and Mr Balfour, but could not tell one kind of Socialist from another kind of Socialist", and it has got a great deal worse (or, depending on which way yon look at it, better) since.

In his pamphlet Tracts for the Times, published in 1983, Mr Charles Elwell attempted a complete catalogue raisonné of the groups of the extremist left; he might as well have tried to take a census of the mayfly population, and his study must have been out of date before the red ink was dry on it. But those who are content to read it for its poetry rather than its political guidance can still enjoy such majestic pas-

sages as: ... the Communist Party, the New Communist Party, the Militant Tendency, the Socialist Organiser Alliance, the Workers' Socialist League, the Socialist Workers' Party. the

quired. New marking discipline will require teachers to re-think procedure, to take time out at teachers' courses.

Yesterday a conciliatory Mr Patten insinuated that more money might be forthcoming. As important as the arithmetic, however, is the method of spending. The GCSE is a candidate for speedy action of the kind needed if the Government is to accomplish two ends. One of these is the ambition to be seen by the public to be ameliorating public services.

The other matters more. It is to restore to classrooms, school common rooms, and local authority offices, not just a sense of common purpose but vitality as well. It is difficult to resist the conclusion of the headteachers that such new spirit will have to be purchased with extra public

the Workers' Power Group, the Revolutionary Communist Party, the International Communist Current, the Big Flame, the Black Unity and Freedom Party, the Revolutionary Communist Group, the Spartacist League, the Workers' Party, the Revolutionary Communist League of Great Britain, the Revolutionary Communist Party of Britain, and the Communist Party of Britain (Marxist-Leninist).

No doubt half of those organisations have long ceased to exist, but no doubt as many more have sprung up to replace them. Surely among all that mutual reading of anathemas there must be many a potential recruit for the National Front, and perhaps vice versa; there is no reason to suppose that the extremists of the right love each other any more than those of the left.

Stir well and season to taste; meanwhile, those whose politics stop well before they get to the wilder shores can breathe more easily. And, breathing, can murmur the traditional prayer of the third candidate at an American Presidential Convention while the leading two are squaring up: a good

#### Concern on salmon

From the Director of the Salmon & Trout Association Sir, Whilst not wishing to be at

odds with such an experieoced observer of the salmon sceee as your correspondent, Courad Voss Bark (article, May 22), I think it is important that a distinction should be drawn between the catches of salmon and the stocks. Large catches do not necessarily mean a proportionately large escapement of fish to spawn. The converse might even be true, if the larger catches have resulted from more intensive, or more effective, fishing effort.

As the Hunter Committee of 1965 poioted oot, ideally the counting of fisb entering rivers is necessary for the proper managemeot of this valuable resource. This is why the Salmoo and Trout Association, in company with others, is calling for an end to those methods of fishing which intercept fish in the seas or around the coasts, namely drift and coastal netting. These fisheries are cropping

indiscriminately and will be tak-ing fish from a oumber of different rivers, some of them far removed

#### Waiting for sleep From Mrs Judy Martin

Sir, Is it more common to lie with eyes open while waiting to fall asleep or to close them? I thought only babies kept them open (which explains why they never fail to realise yon are leaving the room after putting them to bed, even though it's pitch dark and you are on tiptoe).

However, on taking a survey of adult friends. I find that most of them do not automatically close their eyes on lying down. Surely sleep comes quicker if your eyes are closed? What do your other readers do?

Yours faithfully JUDY MARTÍN 139 Piccadilly, WI.

#### A vintage run

From Ms Patricia Tyrrell Sir. Perhaps Professor Riley (May 23) will be kind enough to tell us in which branch of Sainsbury's he makes his trolley runs. I will then, since I value the integrity of my bone-structure, avoid that branch. Yours truly, PATRICIA TYRRELL, 3 Alma Place. Middle Street. Padstow, Cornwall. May 23.

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Yours faithfully, LLOYD N. CUTLER, Wilmer, Cutler and Pickeriog. 1666 K Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006.

ioto similar opposition from the from the nets to which they fall prominent "anu-racist" establishment that ruos the majority of our Thus the effect of catches on the student unions. 1 was, for exam-

stocks of individual rivers cannot be accurately assessed and the result of over-fishing may only be apparent when it is too late, bearing in mind the complex 4-8 year life-cycle of the salmon.

victim

But those who watch the rivers. the bailiffs, shillies, proprietors and tenant anglers, can also make a judgment on stocks, based oo the evidence of their eyes. One indicator of stock levels is the count of dead keits (i.e., those salmon which have spawned, are attempting to return to the sea and die on the way).

On the Aberdeenshire Dee from 1974 to 78 the kelt count was, on average, 5,000 a year. In the last five years it has dropped to ao average of around 1,000. Last year it was 593. This dead kelt count is corroborated by the count of live kelts taken by rod and line. So much, then, for a brighter

borizon. Yours sincerely.

Europe's common agricultural policy (May 22), questions JAMES FERGUSON, Director, The Salmoo & Trout Associatioo, whether any government could contemplate the demise of the Fishmongers' Hall London Bridge, EC4. smaller farmers and the trans-May 23. formation of the countryside into

Tourist boycott

Sir, Most people go on boliday 10 have fun. Yes, that most un-Victorian of activities, simple plain fun. As a temporarily resident American, I submit (1) that people act according to their perceptions however "rational" or "irrational" they may appear to others, and (2) that this year in America there is a widespread perception that Europe, including e UK, is somewhat dangerous and therefore not a "fun place". Yours faithfully, J. B. ACEVES, 255 Horwood Flats, Keele University. Keele, Staffordshire.

#### Answering back

May 27.

From The Saved Idries Shah Sir, In the Middle East the courtesies relating to giving and receiving gifts are encapsulated in a saying attributed to my ancestor, the Caliph Ali in Abi-Talib: In conduct, one thing is worse than failing to acknowledge a gift — and that is to remember that you have given one. Yours faithfully, IDRIES SHAH, The Athenaeum, Pall Mail SW1.

anti-racist" hlack group Macaw (Multi-cultural Educatioo Afro-Caribbean and Asian Workers' Group) in Bristol highlights the growing problems created hy such organisatioos. While at Leeds University, 1

"racism" for my condemnation of

the violent methods employed by the African National Coogress.

and was physically attacked at the National Union of Students coo-

ference, when I called for the

ending of the cootroversial "no

platform for racists and fascists"

Is it not time for the obnoxious

idea of "positive" (ie anti-white)

discrimination to be abandoned

once and for all in favour of true

Use of farm subsidies

Sir. Ronald Butt, in his article on

Unfortunately, this is exactly what has been happening, and

what will contioue to happen as long as the agricultural subsidies

are related to the amounts of food

34 Quarrendon Street, SW6.

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1 remain yours etc. GUY ROBERTS,

From Mr T. B. Mills

dormitory suburbs.

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into Bradford would do good to the Chartists, at the latter could now arm themselves cheeply by disarming the military . . . There were several violent speeches delivered, and the assembly, who stood the pelting of a terrific storm of lightning, thunder, hail and rain, and many other Conservatives ran marched back to their respective towns in the same military order in ple, despite my sincere stated opposition to the apartheid regime which they went to the meeting . The magistrates at Bradford had in South Africa, loudly accused, both verbally and in priot, of

tot been idle in the meanwhile. About 2,000 special constables including men of all ranks, were sworn in. The police force were armed with cutlasses, and two companies of the 39th Regiment, two troops of the 5th Dragoon Guards, and about 30 of the Royal Horse Artillery, were dispatched on Saturday from Leeds, and two companies of the 81st were ordered up from Hull . . .

The first act of real outrage o the peace of the district had been perpetrated at Bingley on Friday, when two Chartist leaders were captured by the police on the charge of drilling some "National Guards" and taken before a magatrate resident in the district, by whom they were committed to York Castle for trial. As soon as that capture of the two leaders became known the alarm was sounded to their foolish followers, and upon the police attempting to convey the prisoners to the railway station they were surrounded by some 2,000 persons, who beat them dreadfully and rescued the two fellows from custody, and they got

clear off ... On Monday at 4 o'clock the whole of Bradford police force marched from the Court-house; they were followed by 1,000 special constables, the mayor and magis-trates, 200 infantry with fixed bayonets and two troops of dragoons ... the supremacy of the law demonstrated, the forces returned to the Court-house, where precautions were taken to quell any outbreak that might be attempted during the night. Orders were issued to all publicans and beerhouse keepers to close their houses at eight o'clock and, in order to enpower the military 10 act l'1't instanter if required, the Riot Act was read. he

#### On the verge

From Mr C. Hart Sir, Does anyone know why the humble dandelion chooses to grow in greatest profusion in that narrow strip of grass verge which is pearest to the road surface? Is the soil at this point saltier after the winter, and do the dandelions like it better that way? Or are they trying to keep as far as

herbicides? Yours faithfully. C. HART. 131 High Street, Brownhills, West Midlands, May 23.

possible away from the farmers'

#### produced, rather than to the methods of production involved. Ronald Bun goes on to quote Sir Geoffrey Howe as saving "It is a fallacy to think that sun, soil and rain are not sufficient; that modern agriculture needs taxpayers' money as well." Undoubtedly, Sir Geoffrey has a point; excellent food can be produced using sun, soil and water only (provided the organic residues are re-cycled within the system). However, few farmers can contemplate this, as the labour

costs are greater and the yields are less, and business is business, as Sir Geoffrey undoubtedly knows. Nevertheless, whilst the food mountains continue to grow and the unemployment figures conunue to rise, there seems an excellent case for using the subsidy system to encourage a change in this direction. Yours faithfully, T. B. MILLS. Watcombe Farm. Godmanstooe,

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From Professor Joseph B. Aceves

# THE ARTS

## Television Heart beats

There is nothing on any channel more calculated to grind home the facts of mortality than Your Life in Their Hands (BBC2). Battalions of hitherto unsuspected symptoms riot before the inner eye - perhaps because the outer eye is so horribly hooked on the full colour mayhem on screen. How can they do all this to someone who is still

Last night a 78-year-old patient suffering from (and I quote) an abdominal aortic aneurism was shown having "a knife-long incisioo" made down his thorax, and - after a passage in which it was kinder to oneself to think of maccaroni napolitana rather than of a butcher's window - a sort of hollow haggis in his middle was replaced with a length of dacron (though not the threateoed "trouser graft"). Surgeons are popularly be-

On shore a gentleman from the popular end of the West German press, detailed to tail Horowitz as if lieved to be as arrogant as barristers, so it was a neat piece of PR when the kindly woman responsible for this trenchant work pulled back from the brink of declaring Horowitz is, one feels, not dis-pleased by his return to the gossip-"the operation went very well"; it went, instead, "quite nicely

D. A. Pennebaker's seminal documentary *Don't Look Back* (BBC1) afforded a welcome opportunity to relive the spiky charms of 1965. On his first tour of England Bob Dylan was still treading the dicey tightrope between "folk" and the sensational rock and roll he would later produce with the Ur-Band, The Hawks. The music, however, took second place to the film's appealing insight into the early courtship between Pop and Ideas - a union which was later to spawn entire libraries of profitable cant.

"Now they're calling you an anarchist", purred Dylan's uranarchist, purfea Dynai's ar-sioe manager Albert Grossman as together they combed the English press for straws hlowing in the publicity wind. Cash through chaos — well, it had to start somewhere.

Martin Cropper

# No Otello from Sir Peter Hall

Verdi's Otello, with Placido Hopkins) at the Olivier The-Domingo in the title role, is alrc. And Hall has decided to Domingo in the title role, is likely to be seen at Coveot Garden after all oext season. It will not, though, now be of finding another director of

stature to take over the set

You only need to hear the

chaogeover that happens ev-ery weekday morning at 9.30 oo Radio 2 to understand why island. Within two days he getting your attentioo and the prime part of the morning sequence has beeo removed from Ken Bruce and handed found addressing me from the sessentially inconsequential.

over to Derek Jameson. At

In fact I wouldn't care to spend any time at all alone with Mr Jameson on a desert

Radio

his communicative ardour.

is almost never just another link. Without having even to think about it, he starts by

Voicing personal views

out-of-town recital into Barnum's Circus. I have given up, all that pyrotechnic stuff, not because of old age but because of my changing tastes and aesthetics. Mozart is my god now." However, the quirky penchant for

Scarlatti sonatas is still a feature of his recitals. When he first champiooed the then-unknown Scarlatti, Horowitz took the matter very seriously, even inviting the Scarlatti scholar Ralpb Kirkpatrick round to his Manhattan apartment to discuss interpretation.

I ask Horowitz about his recollec-

It is oo surprise, then, that Horowitz now says he holds music critics in

the memories came tumbling back: of Barbirolli ("I recommended him America; I told them there was this good accompanist"), of the Queen's Hall, and particularly of Beecham, whom Horowitz does not exactly put on a par with Wanda's father. The problem was that they both made their New York Philhar monic débuts at the same concert and Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto developed into a terrific tussle for supremacy over such basic matters as who finished first. Horowitz recalls this memorable 1928 occasion clearly. "Beecham, yes, he was eccentric. He tried to conduct without a score but it was not really

io his range." By now Horowitz has thoroughly remembered Britain. "You know in the 1930s I used to play in 25 towns in Britaio? Edinburgh, Manchester, Birmingham, Belfast...". "Newcastle, Liverpool", chips io Wanda, with perceptibly less enthusiasm "Everywhere...Bristol", continues Horowitz "Dundee", says Wanda, with an air of finality.

Old ideas die hard, and it still comes as a slight shock to see Allen Jones's naughty ladies and enthusiastically interested men disporting themselves on the walls of the Academy, even if he is an ARAE Kitaj's more historical-ly-minded pictures, like his monochrome *The Mother*, fit more comfortably, and so do

Horowitz appears at the Festival Hall tomorrow after a triumphant tour of Russia and West Germany. While he was being fêted in Berlin this week, he spoke to Richard Morrison in this exclusive interview

# Horowitz on a high

Like a monarch oo a royal barge, that produced unprecedented Vladimir Horowitz acknowledges scenes from the normally reserved Soviet audiences. Then he recon-quered Hamburg and Berlin, his first concerts there since the war. Now his wife, his entourage and of course his pianns (he only plays his own) were about to move oo to the startled recognitioo of windsurfers and yachtsmen with a cheerful wiggle of the world's most famous fingers. He is on board a River Havel pleasure cruiser, spe-cially comandeered by the West Berlio Senate to entertain the visitor London, for a Festival Hall concert whn so richly entertained Berlin in two extraordinary recitals last week. Inmorrow City officials proudly give the g1year-old pianist an impromptu

commentary on bis surroundings, even cataloguing the species of fish in the river. "No Dover sole?" inquires someone mischievously. In

the last few days Berlin arts admin-

istrators have become all too sensi-

tive to the perfect conditions needed to coax Horowitz on to the

concert platform. His insistence on consuming ooly fresh Dover sole

before performing is one nf his

he were a pop star (which he is),

carries out his commission with the

aid of a long-range camera lens.

column emicence he commanded

in his flamboyant youth. "You

know the nther evening I went to

the casino? They wrote that 1 won 4,000 marks. All I did was play a

Such treatment is unique for a

classical musician oo tour, but then

Horowitz is oo ordinary musician,

and this is oo ordinary tour. A

easier demands.

linle blackjack.

His choice of venue is highly significant. The tour deliberately recreates the momentous journey made by the Kiev-born planist in 1925 when he decided to leave his native land and seek fame and furtune in the West. "Yes, I am repeating my first footsteps: Russia, Hamburg, Berlin. Loodon is my encore

We had talked earlier in a Berlin hntel suite. Horowitz, wearing bow-tie and matching handkerchief as always, was sunk in a deep arm-chair. By contrast his wife, the formidable Wanda, sat straight-backed opposite, alert for any sign of impertinence from i oterviewer or indiscretinn from interviewee. Their wedding in 1933 astonished friends, who predicted it would not last. Horowitz was thought of as a coofirmed bachelor; it was unkiedly suggested that he married Toscanini's daughter in order to lesrn how to perform Beethoven. Fifty years on, he still rarely plays Beethoven but the marriage has lasted, despite severe tests. The tragic death of their daughter Sonia was the most traumatic. But Horowitz's own acute nervous depressions and illnesses - though they may have not have harmed his

platform, from 1936 to 1939 and again from 1953 to 1965, have perhaps added to his mystique) also needed every bit of Wanda's fortitude. His reception in Russia clearly overwhelmed even a pianist used to adulation. "I have an American passport but a Russian soul", he

said. "Can yoo imagine what it was like going back after 60 years? I met this very old lady. It was my niece. She was nine when I left") and met others who represented links with his upbringing, among them the daughter of Scriabin. Shortly before his death the composer heard the 10-year-old Horowitz play. "The Russians presented me with a Scriabin manuscript", says Hnro-witz, "Facsimile", corrects Wanda.

The pianist's only disappointment was the cold shoulder he received from the Soviet authori-ties. Although his visit was one of the first fruits of the new US-USSR cultural exchange agreement ("Rea-gan gave me his benediction before I travelled", says Horowitz, drily), it unfortunately coincided with the bombing of Libya, and receptions for the pianist were officially boycotted. But there was nothing cold about the audience's response. "And you know the more an audience likes me, the more I like them!"

Forty years ago, at the height of his American fame, Horowitz divided critical opinion sharply. Those who thought the stupendous tech-nique of the "Tornado from the steppes" carried him to unchal-lenged heights were typified by the Manchester Guardian critic Neville Cardus, whose famous 1933 accolade of Horowitz as "the greatest pianist alive or dead" is still proudly recalled by its recipient. (Cardus later claimed that the description was an example of English irony in the face of American hyperbole, but it was too late.) Horowitz was a Magnet for such superlatives. One the other hand, what some

saw as his ultra-Romantic bending

(or even obliteratioo) of the

composer's wishes in the cause of

his own virtuosity has brought him

some stinking reviews. The Chopin playing at his 1927 Londoo debut,

for instance, was described by The

Times as "execrable", "borribly noisy" and "very tiring oo the ear".

A panse at the piano, sporting the customary bow-tie

cootempt. As probably the highestpaid instrumeotalist in the world he can certainly afford to do so. Exactly how much be earns on each of his rare appearances is, as Horowitz would say, "a big military secret".

Whether or not he despises the critics, Horowitz now plays far less of the spectacular virtuoso repertoire – his glittering transcriptions of *Carmen* themes or *The Star-Spangled Banner*, for instance. "Doo't forget it was 60 years ago when I was making my name. Tastes were oot as advanced as now. In those days, you had to make an

tions of Britain. "Do they remem-ber me there? I must tell you frackly, I doo't reroember London." But prompted by Wanda ("they have the pound com now; that's very disagreeable. I think")

Hockney's large new colour lithographs, though anyone thinking to make a nice cheap purchase will get a nasty shock







# Gallery

Summer Exhibition 1986 Royal Academy of Arts

In its two hundred and eigh teenth year, the Royal Academy's Summer Show (which opens tomorrow and runs until August 24) can hardly be expected to come up with many surprises - except, with many surprises – except, perhaps, the perennial sur-prise of finding it, by and large, an agreeable experience. That, this year, it is. There are slightly fewer works on show than last year – 1,593 as against 1,712 – and the effect is desidered in the terretion is decidedly lighteniog. Among the plus factors this year is an abstract room (Gallery IV) which looks more than halfway decent: probably because the big guns of ab-straction (or at least semiabstraction) are concentrated there, with some very fine Pasmores and some very typical Hoylands as well as new works by such as Paul Hunley and Anthony Whishaw, repre-senting the new vitality to be observed in British landscapebased lyrical abstraction. Sen sibly, the Sandra Blows, which look this year even more flimsy than asual, are scattered around elsewhere. Of course, Pasmore and Hoyland are RAs now, and Whishaw an ARA, so presumably we can expect this kind of abstraction to become one more strand of the academic tradition, which is just as it should be.

The more traditional kinds of RA are unusually well displayed this year: landscapist/colourists like Robert Buhler and Fred Cuming immediately command attention as you enter any room where they are present, and such individual figures as Edward Bawden and Richard Eurich (both in their eighties) are as vital and unpredictable as ever. Bawden this year has a number of watercolour studies for tapestry, broadening his style for the purpose while remaining inamediately identifiable, and Enrich continues to ring the changes on his glowing beach scenes with such energy and iovention that each new one seems like the first one has

directed by Sir Peter Hall. although it will use the sets devised by Hall and his designer Sally Jacobs.

The original new produtioo of Otello scheduled for last January at the Royal Opera House had to be postponed when Domingo was forced to withdraw. Domingo's only available Otello dates for oext scasoo are io January, when Hall will be staging a oew. Anthony and Cleopatra (with Judi Dench and Anthony

which have already been built. 9.29 the current is at full-That will be oo casy task: directors are usually loath to use another's design coocepts. Hall and Domingo are likely to meet in Los Angeles oext autumn, where an ambitious ocw opera project by the city iovolves a Salome (with Maria Ewiog), staged by Hall, and an Otello with Domingo, but this time under the guidance of Gotz Friedrich.

power, lights blazing; by 9.31 the voltage has dropped, the bulbs have gone a little dim. And yet this really isn't Mr Bruce's fault: since be took over from Wogan he has grown, but he simply does oot command - or should it be is not commanded by? - the armour-plated, super-inflated personality that emanates over two hours and with undiminished vigour from Mr J.H. Jameson

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nearest eminence through a The famous voice, of loud-hailer improvised from

course, does not exactly hinhalf a coconut, or writing me der him: it rings the right bells, campaigning editorials in the sets off the positive associa-tions. Sounding tough and hard-beaded, it conceals sentisand. Naturally the fact that each ooe vanished with the next tide would only stimulate mentality both in its tooe and content but always persuades us that here's a man to reckon Between the bours of 7.30 and 9.30am bowever he does oot mercly bend the ear but with, beart in the right place, bonest, plain-spoken, cockney nail it too. He possesses all the common-sensical, contemptuinstincts of a successful popuous of cant. A very different sound distinguishes the ap-pearance of J Kingston Platt lar journalist so that what happens in between the music

(Radio 4, Friday; producer Pete Atkin). This is another kind of London accent, flat and slightly nasal. Charles Ghosts Nuffield.

Pooter is its model, but Kings-Southampton ton Platt, is, oh so recognizably, one of those ageing On the face of it, a new translation of the seminal actors who are fringe in the sense that they always have and always will exist on the edges of the profession, usualwork of 19th century dramatic realism might appear as useful as a new method of storing the ly available, invariably hard-Commoo Market's agricultur-al surplus: handy enough in its up. The name and voice conceal Peter Jones who is also writiog the scripts for this series of ten fictitious showbiz memoirs. The first, about Platt's sufferings at the hands of a shameless sponger, was a real winner. The subdued personality of J Kingston shone through in an unwaverlabour.

ing grey light, the phraseology (like Pooter's) was both ecooomical and accurate while remaining perfectly true to character. At first showing this series may prove to be on a par with Penge Papers (Radio 4; producer Matthew Walters), heard every morning last week nn its transfer from Radio 3.

Saint Cecilia, whose life history as given in my dictio-nary of saints is even more than usually replete with im-probable fictions, became a patroness of music nnly in the l6th cectury. In her lifetime she is said to have been

The script employed in Justin Greene's capable probethrothed to a young Roman named Valerian, only to declare on her wedding day that she had consecrated her vir-ginity to God. After which Valerian probably needed all the valerian he could get. My first impression of Gabriel lating to the to the the the Josipovici's Ode to St Cecilia (Radio 4, Tuesday, repeated Wednesday: director John Theocharis) was that it had

The more light is cast on the text, however, the more of a attempted to bring these two period piece it seems to be. It elements together. Sue, an is oot simply that Mr Kopit oboist, refuses even to discuss has found no modern equiva-Jerry's offer of marriage, yet he and she are close and lent for Engstrand's favoured "Jesu!" (a locution which many might rather associate with Coleridge); or that, for affectionate. Consecration to music? No: later Sue turns out to have had a child by another instance, when he expostuman and to have abandoned lates "Devil take me!" he is music... Ah well, I shall oot urged to "stop swearing" worry over it enough to seek a Perhaps it cannot be helped course of sedatives. certainly, there can be no adequate substitute for the David Wade | word "immorality" in an age



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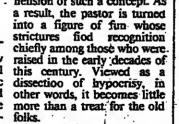
# The gloom mountain

which has no serious comprehension of such a concept. As

folks. Several infelicities obtrude. way, but begging the question Manders's manipulation of of originality. Arthur Kopit's Mrs Alving (Angela Thorne) reverent cootribution to the over the question of insurance Scandinavian gloom moun- for the foundlings' home is tain never entirely justifies his taken at too brisk a lick to be

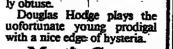
As he has explained, this is pastor over his alleged care-lessness with a candle likewise not a new translation at all, Commissioned by the Kennedy Ceoter five years ago, Mr Kopit simply went back to the standard William Archer stretches one's credulity; while translation and (with the help nf Liv Ullman, who was to assume the role of Mrs Alving in the opening production) wrote a version which, we are assured, is truer to Ibsen's original intentions and does ly obtuse away with the "stilted and

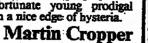
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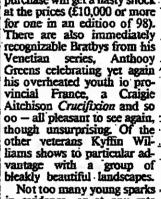
entirely coovincing; Engst-rand's blackmailing of the

Oswald's revelation to his muther that he has fallen prey to the sneaky spirochaete of syphillis, coming as it does in two widely separated instalments, requires more careful pacing if the second budget of unwelcome news is not to reveal Mrs Alving as unusual-









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in evidence, or at any rate forcing themselves on our attention. Glynn Boyd Harte (but of course) already looks at home with a watercolour called Edmunds 78s, and there are quite a oumber of Spencerian fantasists working in much the style of Alan Dyer's Garden Recollection. I liked a coople of powerful drawings of beach scenes by Frances, Edwards, and it is good to see Mick Rooney among this

year's prize-winners. There is nothing, really, to startle, but a lot quietly to enjoy. John Russell Taylor

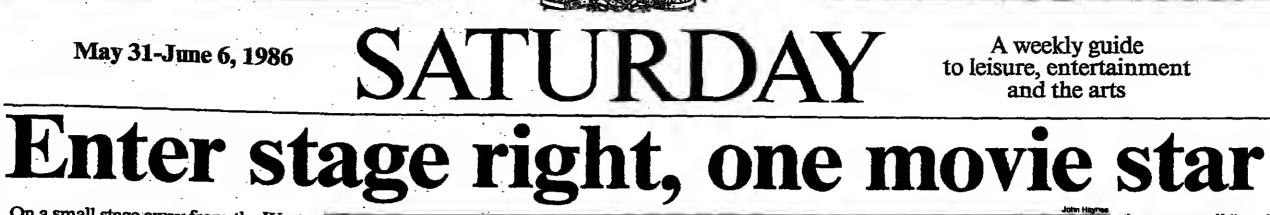
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duction flows freely eoough, and the humorous passages particularly those iovolving Peter Kelly's wheedling Jacob Engstrand and Jnhn Woodvine's stuffy Pastor Manders (a quirky portrait of beleaguered smugness), are given full rein - albeit in a fairly routine sitcom fashion.



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On a small stage away from the West End, Faye Dunaway is joining the ranks of film stars who are taking a screen break to return to the stage. Sheridan Morley on a growing trend

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Next week Faye Dunaway makes her European stage debut in Circe and Bravo, Donald Freed's new play at Hampstead Theatre. Though best known for such movies as Bonnie and Clyde, The Thomas Crown Affair, Chinatown, and Network for which she won her Oscar, the 45-yearold Miss Dunaway is from a stage background and is the latest in a long line of screen stars making their way back to the boards. Perhaps the time has come for the English theatre to adopt MGM's old boast about being able to offer at the box-office "more stars, than are in the heavens". Certainly there are a lot more around the West End at present than either on or off-Broadway.

Certainly some of these stars would of course claim, and rightly, that in the termin-ology of the American showbiz journals they were "legit", and therefore stagebased, long before they ever became movie stars. And that work of often classical distinction they have acquired long-established theatre audiences rather more intelligent and demanding than the kind



#### Public gaze: Taylor and Burton in Private Lives.

aze at a movie star in the

But the fact remains that

Gabler or Lady Macbeth. Indeed, her only London stage appearance before Sweet Bird of Youth had been in a musical version of All About Eve called Applouse a decade ago.

So precisely what were ad-vance bookers buying into at that Haymarket box-office before any reviews appeared? Some, who knew the play already, might well have been booking in the foreknowledge that Miss Bacall was wonderful casting as Alexandra del Lago, the Princess Kosmonopolis herself, a ravaged American movie queen wak-ing up in a hotel room of the Deep South with only a neurotic stud and the memories of her own celluloid past to keep her vodka arm steady.

But a great many more were, I suspect, buying the chance of a good look at another star, Miss Bacall herself, the one who had once been married to Humphrey Bogart and who had told him, in an immortal movie, that he never had to do anything except "maybe just whistle. You know how to do that, don't you, Steve? You just put your lips together and blow." Because those movie memof fans who merely go along to ories are still locked inside television sets and video cassettes all over the world, it is curiously hard for a star to escape them even when he or she matures into a player of greater distinction in live performance.

Younger screen stars face different if allied problems. I doubt there will be too many other critics at the forthcoming Hampstead first night for Faye Dunaway who can recall her first stage appearance without checking the credits. I can, only because I hap-pened to be there in 1964, four years before the Bonnie and Clyde that made her a star, she turned up as one of teen the three walk-on hospital es in Arthur Miller's After

an actress who has since then castastrophic revival of Priplayed on stage, in California, roles as demanding as Blanche vate Lives, the evening had a quality of pure schlock. Audiences who had patently never duBois and in an American revival of Pinter's Old Times. been inside a live theatre before would gather nightly to Yet we are still amazed that movie stars are capable of a theatrical life, let alone that see whether Burton was going to fall into the footlights or set married again during the run most of them started in one and will almost certainly fin-(in fact be did, though not to ish up in one, given the relative scarcity of roles for Miss Taylor) or whether Tayfor would appear at all.

old people in what is now a There still exists a very age film industry. The fact curious confusion about the screen image and the stage that in America more and more movie stars have recent-

rainbow.

television soap-opera stars:

Courage in overcoming the gaze factor takes various forms: either you appear in plays for which not even your most loving fan might have considered yon snitable (Jack Lemmon is currently on Broadway in an acclaimed Long Day's Journey Into Night, directed by Jonathan Miller) or you challenge an audience's small-screen expectations (Peter Bowles returns

and screen careers more often have to play by the old Esther Williams rules. Miss Wilto the West End this month

the swimming star of whom

one Hollywood mogul memo-rably remarked "wet she's a star, dry she ain't". By that

same token, if Rex Harrison goes to the Haymarket in a

Bernard Shaw revival, the

money is on the box-office

table long before any first night; if he goes to the Royal

Court in a new play, the customers are more likely to

I can only very seldom

remember seeing on stage

someone who appeared to me

to be a film star rather than an

actor. Miss Taylor, certainly;

and more recently Charlton

Heston in a revival of The

Caine Mutiny Court Martial.

But this is not actually a value

judgement: it was not as though Heston seemed all that

bad in the role, he just played it as if to an invisible camera

in the centre of the dress circle.

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When the Hollywood Raj collapsed after the war, the next generations of movie stars still found a place in the sun rather more tempting than a cold winter in Boston on a pre-Broadway tryout of a new play which, if it failed, would do them no good and, if it succeeded, would only tie them up in New York for a couple of years and prevent them accepting more lucrative movie roles. A true theatrical



The Sweet Bird of Youth: Lauren Bacall with Michael Beck

like Katharine Hepburn persisted in going back to the boards whenever she could: her partner Spencer Tracy made one brief stage appearance on Broadway after the war in a play critics disliked almost as much as he did. whereupon he decided the hell with that and stayed in Hollywood for the rest of a long CATCOL

But with the dismantling of the old Hollywood, actors have again acquired a mobility and a freedom from studio contracts: moreover a short London stage season does not prohibit a more lucrative movie later in the year, and if you hit the right play, then that can be your movie anyway.

Hepburn realized that too, and all of half a century ago. Bored and frustrated by her studio's apparent inability to find her a halfway suitable script, she went back east to work with Philip Barry on ThePhiladelphia Story, bought the screen rights before

they even of



Curtain up: Faye Danaway, who began her career on the stage, rehearsing this week for Circe and Bravo, her first theatre appearance in Europe

A few years later, an actor of an altogether different genera-tion. Al Pacino and the state of of their Hollywood stardom Yet when Finney now does tion, Al Pacino, was able to attract standing-room-only crowds of predominantly middle-aged and middle-class audiences to the infinitely more "dangerous" American

one, it somehow still qualifies for gossip-column attention. The gaze factor is high for O'Toole, low for Finney and that, in the end, would seem to have as much to do with their press images as the way they run their careers. We can still see Finney as a future head of Other stars combining stage the English theatre, despite movies as awful as Annie, we

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remarkable number of theatre tickets. Harold Pinter, director of the new Faye Dunaway play at Hampstead, was last represented in the West End as a director with the revival of able to report that I had Sweet Bird of Youth which ran trinmphantly at the Haymarket last year. Now clearly some audiences went along to that theatre to see a were the two words "quite great Tennessee Williams drama, and some went to see what Pinter would do with it. But several thousand also went to see Lauren Bacali in the leading role, and not

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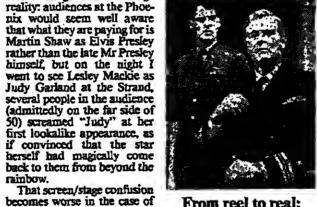
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the Fall at the Lincoln Centre. ly taken to off-Broadway may For those who believe that a indeed be some sign of disendrama critic is also supposed chantment with the technolto be some sort of racing tipster, it would be good to be ogy and the sci-fi freaks who have taken over the movies. But it is also a realization that, recognized a star in the makin the right conditions, a script can be tested away from the ing. In fact, when I located my programme years later, all I pressures of the market place. had written against her name In this country, Hampstead is a part of what we have by way of off-West End. Albert Here is an actress trained in Finney and the Steppenwolf Theatre Arts at Boston Uni-

company from Chicago startversity and taken to the Lincoln Centre in its opening ed Orphans there recently before moving it to the West End. Few of us would now be amazed to find Mr Finney

until recently it was the policy starring in the movie version, of at least one touring management to take hot stars out of and it is always possible that television serials during the Faye Dunaway can similarly take Circe and Bravo through summer recess and send them the West End to Broadway or out on the road in old thrillers. Hollywood if it works. If it So far so good: an actor has to make a living. The catch was that in the advertising, the largest name was not that of doesn't, a lot less will have been lost economically or professionally than had she chosen to make a much more the actor, or the playwright, or fanfared return to the stage in even the play, but that of the the impossible economie conrole the actor usually played ditions of Broadway, where on television, this being reckanything less than a rave review from the New York Times would kill not just the oned the best box office bait. These things do, however, have a habit of going around in circles. Currently off-Broadway, Robert de Niro, perhaps one of the hottest movie stars around, is starring production but also the script. Elizabeth Taylor should have been so lucky. When she came to London in 1982 to give a very small performance inside a very large costume for Lillian Hellman's The Little Faxes, the rest of the cast kept

in a small theatre and a new play about Cuban drug dealers. The ticket battles have been so intense that the management has rigged up a live closed-circuit transmission of retreating upstage from her wheelchair as if in the presthe play in a nearby and larger hall. It might have been easier ence of minor Balkan royalty. A year or so later, when she took to Broadway with her ex- just to do the play on televi-husband Richard Burton for a sion in the first place.



From reel to real: Charlton Heston in The Caine Mutiny

not in an Ayckbourn but in Osborne's The Entertainer); or you simply take an audience of starstruck movie fans and turn them into theatreeoers by a blazingly dramatic turn of the kind that Dietrich used to offer at her solo concerts.

country has produced pre-cious few world-class movie stars since the early 1960s, so A movie or television star is that when tabloid headlines undoubtedly worth several announce "star in West End thousand pounds at a box-office in advance of a first debut", they usually mean a Hollywood star. night, and can operate as some Of the home team, consider sort of guarantee against bad reviews at least until the word the contemporaries Albert Finney and Peter O'Toole: of mouth spreads, but the both started in regional reps at equation is not quite as simple Birmingham and Bristol, both made their names in newas it may look. A decade or so ago the Phoenix Theatre ran a ago the rhosting Theade ran a season of hig Hollywood stars in apparently sale revivals. Rock Hudson, Louis Jourdan wave plays and films of the late 1950s, both have made films (Tom Jones and Law-rence of Arabia) which have and several others turned up to disappointing houses be-cause something in the nature been among the great moneyspinners of all time.



Faye Dunaway will be joining a long list of screen stars who are already playing to London audiences, have recently made their mast or are unitation in the mark or are waiting in the wings. Last month Martin Sheen left the Royal Court after a highly acclaimed season in Larry Kramer's The Normal Heart; next month Victoria Patace to make her London musical debut in Charlie Girl. Albert Finney is Jackson in Across From The Garden of Allah, Vanessa Redgrave in a Shakespearean double at the Haymarket, Richard Todd in an eventasting thriller at the Maytair, Simon Ward as Lawrence of Arabia at the Old Vic, Anthony Hopkins in Pravda, Edward Fox and Maggle Smith as the Interpreters of Ronald Harwood's play at the Queens, Jeremy Irons is playing Leontes and soon Richard II at Stratford, and Sir John Mills is about to make a septuagenarian National Theatre debut in a new play by Brian Clark

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movie star, despite stage work way, and was thus able to sell which, Macbeth apart, has not it back to her own studio with herself in the leading role. always been so very much less Miss Dunaway could do a lot distinguished than Finney's. There was, of course, a time worse than keep her when the traffic all went in the chequebook handy at other direction: throughout Hampstead.

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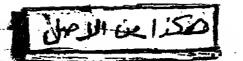
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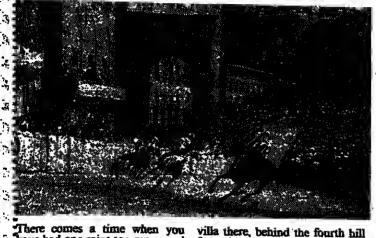
### TRAVEL

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# **Reliving the tumult in Tuscany**

Peter Brown muses on the art of good government as he tours Siena, a city of peace with a spot of equine anarchy





There comes a time when you have had one saint too many and from the right .... you want to get away from them. It is easy to feel like that in

Tuscany and especially in Siena, where haloes were *de rigueur* in the city's golden age. One remedy is to go to the Palazzo Pubblico and contemplate, in the hall of peace, the l4th-century frescoes of Ambrogio Lorenzetti. RWAYS Murals with a message, these. Demonstrating the effects of good

and bad government in the city and the country, they are the most celebrated secular paintings of the Middle Ages - not a saint to be seen, though we must allow him the odd angel. The one depicting good govern-

ment in the country strikes a d chord if you are, as we were, staying outside Siena. On the left, the city walls and inside them the populace at work; on the right, a small procession of people and animals trekking past calibrated vineyards towards the hummocky Tuscan hills, spiked with olives. Were it not for the suburbs, you muse, it would be much the same today, in fact I believe that is our at the appropriate moment to

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The Palazzo Pubblico, a gaunt and ruddy building, also contains its fair share of saints but takes a relaxed attitude towards them. There's a maestà by Simone Martini, chock-full of haloes but in a remarkably poor state of repair. It is overshadowed, I suppose, by the better known maesta of Duccio, housed round the corner in the cathedral museum. When that was produced in 1311 the entire population of Siena, led by clergy and musicians, carried it in solemn procession from the painter's workshop to the cathedral. Three days of festivities followed.

But Martini's masterpiece somehow seems more meaningful, with its peeling paint and in the setting for which it was designed. On a cool October evening we sat on hard chairs in front of it and listened to a concert played on the palace's rarely used medieval organ, an instrument with a secret panel which the organist can raise



Out of the shadows: Siena's Piazza del Campo (above), its horse race (above left) and (top ) detail from Lorenzetti's "Good Government"

reveal the pipes beneath. Pure nagic. In Florence it is possible to tire of art quite quickly. Siena is smaller, more coherent, and its beauty is more easily assimilated. It has, of course, a breathtaking cathedral of zebra stripes, more Muslim than Christian. And it has a famous tower, the Torre del Mangia, a jaunty edifice of brick

crowned with stone, whose construction was thought so hare-brained that the brothers who built it had to bear all the risk themselves. Towers and bells assume an

importance in Tuscany that seems almost out of proportion. In the first great flood of Florence, in 1333, every bell in town was rung to God to stop the waters rising and the turnult drowned the

thunder. In Ugolino in 1288 a Guelph and four boys were starved to death in a tower, the keys chucked into the Arno. Then there is San Gimignano, the medieval Manhattan, where the top nobs had the tallest towers. And in Pisa we all know what happened.

But Siena's tower, and the Palazzo Pubblico, stand in a setting unlike any other — the Piazza del Campo, a word that cannot be translated as "square" because it isn't. On the edge of it, after the concert, we studied its geometry over a coffee and watched the Italian boys doing the cafe round, greeting a friend at every table.

Shaped like a scallop, it is divided by cobbled rows into nine triangles, one for each of the "good Paying the price for popularity

men" who governed the city 600 years ago and who remain, cap-tured in paint by Lorenzetti, in the hall of peace. Siena is built on three hills so that to walk within its walls is a constant undulation. But the city is pulled together by this campo, since all roads lead towards it and 11 streets lead into it through narrow archways. What other town can boast such a focal point? In the summer Italy's best

known horse-race, the bareback palio, takes place round it - two minutes of equine anarchy. Sean O'Faolain says that if, when watching it, your heart does not swell until it fills every cranny of your body, strangling all your guts in an orgasm of delight, then you cannot know the meaning of "man", "horse" or "sun". Per-

haps. Certainly the postcards were full of it this automn as we wandered through nne of the archways and took to the streets (free, thanks to good government, of cars).

Dwarfed by ancient palaces, mansions and churches, the alleys of Siena seem so thick with history that you would feel like an impostor were it not for the laughing Sienese, who imbue them with that peculiarly Italian sense of immediacy.

Florence, the Guelph city, has its charms but none of this intimacy. In 1230, my guidebook tells me, the Florentines catapult-ed dead monkeys and excrement over the walls of Siena to start a plague. Germ warfare! Me, I'm with the Ghibellines, Fancy another coffee?

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Outside the campo the only serious place to drink coffee in Siena is Nannini's (branches throughout the town). There you can take your chnice from a startling variety of confectionery: panforte, the rich almond cake, ricciarelli, the sweet almnnd biscuits; marzipan, chocolate, can-died chestnuts, and all served by girls nhvinusly chosen by the management for their resem-hlance to the young Sophia Loren. Perhaps you will buy, in a green

bottle, the herb-based elixir nf Santa Caterina, the local saint (or one of them; far a mare modern version, try Fiorucci; in La Lizza, the market, you can pick up his ackets half-price).

Not everyone enjoys a stay in Siena. Smollett, pugnacious old traveller, was "indifferently lodged in a house that stunk like a privy, and fared wretchedly for supper". He cannot have known about Grattacielo, hidden away in the Via Pontani where, in a tiny room, ynu can have pannini with anchovies and pesto, squid in vinaigrette, or chapped smoked herring with purple onions and half a litre of wine for 9,000 lire, which is very cheap. Smollett would have been hap-

pier in our farming village up in the hills, a group of converted cottages clustered round the fattoria, a stately farmstead dedicated to Chianti, olive oil and tourism. It had its disadvantages: three miles across a rutted track to the nearest shop was one. But we drank a lot of the best black cockerel wine, we ate a lot of olives, we were surrounded by vineyards and woods in which we picked a lot of chestnuts. And at night, try as we might, we could not bear a car. Good government at its best.

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However, Broadbeath ex-Also on show are pieces erted a magnetic influence on from another cargo which sank about 100 years earlier. Elgar throughout bis life. He This too was from Nanking but the glazes bave been affected by the sea water and brothers and sisters.

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Spiritual home: Elgar's birthplace in the village of Broadheath and (left) a statuette of the composer in the garden

Master in his own country

There are few parts of the world so completely identified with one man's personality

and art as "Elgar Country". The Malvern Hills and the area around Worcester, Upton-upon-Severa and Great Malvern is as rich in Elgar associations as it is in natural beauty. It is a countryside which seems to supply its own soundtrack.

Worcester, the great cathe-dral city by the Severn, was the centre of Elgar's early life. He helped in his father's music shop and piano-tuning business (Elgar Bros at 10 High Street, now part of Russell & Dorrell, but marked

Catholic Church in Sansome ing Elgar's music.

Worcester years composing, teaching and, at the age of 32, marrying his pupil Alice Rob-erts, the 40-year-old daughter of a distinguished Major-General. The newlyweds soon moved to London, but before long were back in "Elgar Country" living in the suc-Country", living in the spec-tacular spa town of Malvera.

"Forli", their semi-detached with his wife and yo house in Alexandra Road, can daughter were among daughter were among his still be seen. Here Elgar would work in a bell-tent on the lawn,

He worked on the Dream of Gerontins at a small, secluded cottage at Birchwood, near Storridge, to the north of Malvera. This site - with its and take long walks on the Malvern Hills, regaling his companions with local lore, some of it invented. He also enjoyed kits-flying and cy-cling, and had many of his best musical ideas when out alone in this ravishing countryside. panoramic views of the hills was one of those he most loved revisiting in his later years. Another was Longdon Marsh, outside Upton-upon-Severn, a

Elgar began to show signs of mysterions area of willow-lined levels where he dreamed musical greatness while living at Malvern. He wrote Caracup much of his oratorio, The tacus, inspired by the ancient English Camp on Hereford Apostles. Beacon, and the Enigma Vari-Hereford, then to London, but

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friends in the locality. Soon above - and many others the Elgars could afford (just) a larger bouse, on the Wells Road, which the composer are detailed on a useful map. available from the Tourist Information centres in Worcester and Malvern (and christened "Creag Lea", an from Elgar's birthplace). Armed with this you can follow, by car or on foot, the anagram of E, A and C. Elgar the C being daughter Carice. The house had a study with fine views over the Severn "Elgar Trail". Don't forget the plain, and Elgar's years here cassettes.

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4.30pm. Greenwich, South East London. Further information from the Festival Office, 25 Woolwich New Road, London SE18 (01-854 8888 ext 2314; box office: 01-317 8587, 4 Today-June 15.

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Regent's Park, via Camley Street Natural Park. Tomorrow, depart 10am. SCUTTLEBROOK WAKE: Ancient custom and traditional fair with maypole dancing, fancy dress parade and many other street testivities. High Street, Chipping mpden, Glouce Today from 2pm. Free,



This holds 26 balls and deliv-

Sportsmark House, Ealing Road, Brentford, Middlesex (01-560 2010). his battered cycling map of the area; his golf clubs and micro-

returned continually, for childhood holidays, for walks alone, or with bis mother or It was there that he wrote his earliest pieces, at about the age of 10, for family theatricals. The brook which rises just over the road in-

From cycle maps to rubber stamps,

**Nigel Andrew** 

reveals the home

truths about Elgar

The first thing that struck me as I entered Edward Elgar's

birthplace was the door lintel. So be warned: the scale of this famous address is truly "The Firs", as it was then,

was where Elgar was born on June 2, 1857. His mother, who

had a taste for country life as well as artistic leanings, had insisted on the young family moving from Worcester to the

spired music which much later found its way into the Wand of Youth suite. If Elgar had a single spiritual and creative home it was at Broadheath, and it was bis wish that the cottage should be opened to the public after his death. His

daughter, Carice, supervised the arrangement of the museum, which has been little Of course museum is hardly an adequate word for what has been created. The cottage and

from most windows of the Broadheath cottage. But you have to step outside to really its garden are rich in personal as well as musicological interest. A remarkable amount of soak up the atmosphere. The garden is pretty well as the Elgars designed it, with a fine material has been assembled - autographed scores and Elgars designed it, with a fine drafts, pootographs, concert array of roses and two parallel

ters, cuttings and reviews, diplomas and certificates, But it is the personal items

that convey the strongest charge. Such was the range of Elgar's interests that there are some extraordinary exhibits. There is a device for the manufacture of bydrogen sulphide (which Elgar was said to have patented, though it was probably a joke); a large collection of the rubber

and west. The great Malvern Hills rise one behind the other in all their grandeur. North Hill, Worcestershire Beacon,

Herefordshire Beacon. That is Elgar country. What more can I say? The rest is music. Eight's Birthpiece, Crown East Lane, Lower Broadheath,

near Worcester (0905 66 224). Open: May 1-Sept 30, 10.30am-6pm; Oct 1-Jan 15 and Feb 15-Apr 30, 1.30-4.30pm. Closed: Jan 16-Feb 15.

scope; a letter from his bookie

(to whom Elgar was known by the pseudonym Elephant) and

a library ranging from classics and Catholic devotional works to Edgar Wallace and

Elgar's wind-up gramo-phone is still in working order.

His close involvement with

the recording industry in his

last years ensured him a

steady supply of free gramo-phones and records. He was

also courted with freebies by a

cigarette company eager for his endorsement, which he never gave, preferringhis pipes. One of Elgar's violins, which be passed on to a pupil,

is on display. But his best one

fuods for a billiard table.

- a Gagliano - he sold to raise

There are wonderful views

Stroll to the bottom of the

garden and look to the south

P.G. Wodebouse.

ations, amsical portraits of by a plaque). He played the organ at St George's Roman

Place, and the violin in various local orchestras and with the Three Choirs Festival - still held every third year at Worcester, and often celebrat-

He conducted the glee club which met at the Crown Hotel in Broad Street, and the band at the Worcester County Lanatic Asylum.

He was also busy in his



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Raymond Keene extols the vision of 'the monster with 27 eyes'

The Elgars moved on to

after his wife's death Elgar

returned to the area, living at

Napleton Grange, Kempsey --midway between Worcester

and Upton - and passing his last years at "Marl Bank" in

Worcester (now demolished).

His greatest pleasure in those sad years was in revisit-

ing scenes of past happiness and inspiration all over the

marvellous country which now

bears his name. He is buried

beside his wife and daughter in

St Wulstan's churchyard in

All the places mentioned

Little Malvern.



Miles has just played 11 \_\_\_\_\_ NxB. doubtless expecting ei-ther 12 KxB or 12 RxB, when 12 ... OxNP is fine for Black Instead there came:

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 C-Q3

White resigns.

After the match Miles said: "I expected to play the World Champion. Instead I met a monster with 27 eyes who sees everything in every variation."

# BRIDGE On the defensive

Expert defence entails a mix- while dummy ruffed. Declarture of imagioation and unwa- er cashed the **A**K and vering attention. On this hand played a third round of the West belatedly recognized the value of one of his small cards. Rubber Bridge. Game all. Dealer West.

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Declarer won the lead in hand with the  $\Phi Q$ , and played the  $\nabla A$ ,  $\nabla K$  and

another heart. On the third heart West discarded a club,

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suit, ruffing with the 48 and overruffed by West with the West paused to reconstruct South's hand. To account for bis bidding, he must be 5-5 io

the majors, and since he had two clubs he must have a singleton diamond. Pleased with his calculations, West cashed the OA and continued with the \$2.

But declarer had also been thinking. He took the 42 with the King of Spades, cashed the #A and put West on lead by playing the  $\phi_3$ . West had to play a diamond and dummy's OKJ took the last two tricks.

Had West preserved his \$2 South would have been a doomed, and East deprived of a chance of "commiserating" in the post mortem

**Jeremy Flint** 



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# THE TIMES COOK

Shona Crawford Poole finds simple solutions to the subtly sweet mysteries of exotic Afghan dishes

#### It is no surprise that the food of Afghanistan, *noshe djan*, has a lot io common with the dishes served in neighbouring Pakistan, Iran, Tibet, and, of course the southernmost reaches of the Soviet Union. It has breads cooked in tandoor ovens, dry rice pilaus with fruit and nuts, and green teas spiced with cardamom and enriched with cream. In Afghan cooking vegetables are as important as meat, and spices are as often used singly as in a mixture of equal parts of cinnamon, cloves, cumio and black cardamom seeds called char marsala words not so very different Elegance amid the elephantine: dining at the revamped Dolphin Square Brasserie

**EATING OUT** 

# Crest of the new wave

Two rather smart oew restau-rants have opened in London recently, both of them out of the catchment area of business men on expense accounts. This will make it more diffi-cult for them to succeed, but it makes the prospect of their success all the more appealing. The Dolphin Brasserie in Dolphio Square has been through all sorts of changes in its time. It is curious to have an elegant restaurant in so elephantine a block as Dolphin Square; more curious that the restaurant should overlook an indoor swimming pool; and curiouser still the rumour that first drew me to have breakfast there five years ago - actress Jill Bennett, 1 confidently ioformed. was could be seen swimming there every morning.

Nestling croissants and cappuccino, I peered through the separating window on to the pool, scanning the horizon but saw no one who looked even a little like Jill Bennett. Nor have 1 seen her on -subsequent occasions.

The novice whizz-kids behind the revamped brasserie have failed to resurrect this attractive rumour in their publicity push, though they have taken the nautical suggestion of the place and, under the direction of Glynn Boyd Harte and the meticulous craftsmansbip of Guy Lubbock, have converted the large room into an ocean liner fantasy. Handrails, dolphins, paim trees and starry skies abound. The piano is covered with painted shells and starfish; a half moon hangs over

the gents. Lying off-the beaten track, the brasserie cannot afford to serve so-so food, and it has wisely decided to aim high. 1

In a quest for fine with hazelnut pratine icefood Craig Brown discovers that

a brasserie swam in Dolphin Square

bad an excellent melange of ooodles, crayfish tails, pine kernels and port, a combination which sounded ludicrous but which, oo taste, possesses a quietly playful logic. My companion's smoked salmon salad made up in looks what it lacked in character, and was nicely complemented by the sprightly Californian bouse white (£6.75).

I was boring and went for the grilled lamb cutlets, too steep at £10.75, but perfectly pink withio and lightly crisp without; my companion closed her eyes amid the bliss of a chicken breast poached in a saffron sauce; moist, tender, and - all too rare in restaurants - from a real and onceclucking cbicken. The vegetables were fresh, crisp,

small and plentiful. The pudding menu tends towards the sickly, but then pudding people enjoy cocking a snook at dieticiaos with something like profiteroles

#### FOOD NOTES

The Dolphin Brasserie, Dolphin Square, London SW1 (01-828 3207). Opening times: 7.30em-11.15pm every day.

The Launceston Place Restaurant, 1a Launcestor Close, London W8 (01-937 6912). Opening times: 12.30-2.30pm and 7.00-11.30pm.

cream. Frustrated at the pros-pect of such richness, my companioo demanded a lem-on sorbet, conspicuously absent from any menu.

In came without a blink, resting io a wafer shell, sur-

on the walls. chef seemed to have lost his nerve with the black butter accompanying my skate), other aspects most definitely were (a rhubarb and apple crumble

with marvellously thick clot-ted cream, the crumble a perfect cross-section of dusty, crusty, stodgy and treacly). The wine list at Launceston

Closed Sunday evening.



of the dish is the one made in Helen Saberi's family and, she says, is less sweet than many others. Use a sweet orange when Sevilles are out of season. Norinj pilau reheats well

#### Norinj pilau Serves four to six

450g (11b) basmati rice 120ml (4 fl oz) vagetable oil Place has a happy selection of half bottles and dessert wines 2 medium onions, chopped (Barzac £1.75 a glass). The underrated Sancerre Rose (£10.75) is excellent for lunch. 700-900g (11/2-21b) lamb Salt and pepper Two black marks, though, for Peel of 1 large Seville or the weakness of the coffee and weet orange the weariness of the table 55g (20z) sugar flowers. But the service was 55g (2oz) blanched and laked almonds efficient and good-humoured throughout, even when my 55g (2oz) blanched and companion tripped over, pulled pistachios \_ ing down the coatstand ½ teaspoon saffron Again, £20 a bead, but much 1 teaspoon ground green or less for the abstemious.

hite cardamom seeds



chopped onions. Sur and fry them over a medium to high heat until golden brown and soft. Add the meat and fry it until brown, turning it fre-quently. Add 600ml (I pint) of water, salt and pepper and cook gently until the meat is

tende While the meat is cooking. wash and cut the orange peel into matchstick-sized pieces, removing as much pith as possible. To remove any bitter taste, put the orange strips into a strainer and dip first in boiling water, then in cold, Repeat this several times. Set

Make a syrup by bringing to the boil 120ml (4 fl oz) of the water and the sugar. Add the orange peel, the flaked almonds and pistachios to the boiling syrup. Boil for about five minutes, skimmiog off the thick froth when necessary. Strain and set aside the peel and nuts.

or roots

Add the saffron and rose-water to the syrup and boil again gently for another three minutes. Add the ground cardamom To cook the rice, strain the meat stock, setting the meat to one side, and add the syrup.

Make the syrup and stock up to 600ml (1 pint) by adding extra water if necessary. The oil will be on the surface of the stock and this should also be included in the cooking of the

Bring the liquid to the boil io a large casserole, Drain the rice and add it to the boiling liquid. Add salt, the nuts and the peel, reserving about a third for garnishing. Bring back to the boil, then cover with a tightly fitting lid, turn the heat down to medium and boil for about 10 minutes until the rice is tender and the liquid is absorbed.

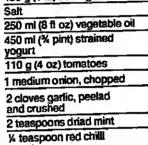
Add the meat, the remaining peel and nuts on top of the

# Try chutni for a change

Various salads, pickles and Chutni gashneetch chnmeys are popular in Af-ghanistan. Most are varia-Makes about 450g (11b) 225g (8oz) fresh contander, not the lower stems of familiar tions iments to Indian accomp dishes but this fresh coriander chutney is more unusual. And dogh makes a delicions 15 to 30g (½ to 1oz) hot green pepper, seeds cooling summer drink.

rice and cover. Put into a preheated cool oveo (150°C/300°F, gas mark 2) for pilau or plainer style of rice 20 to 30 minutes. Or cook dish called a chalau. over a very low heat aubergines. Slice them into

When serving, place the meat in the centre of a large dish, mound the rice over the top and then garnish with the orange peel and nuts. Bonjon-e-buranee Serves four 450 g (1 lb) aubergines



nowde This aubergioe and yogurt dish is popular in Afghanistan

1.2 litres (2 pints) water

13 cm (5ins) cucumber, peeled and grated or

peeled and grat finely chopped

yogurt

Dogh Serves six to eight 600ml (1 pint) natural

Spoon off excess oil.

Meanwhile, combine the strained yogurt with the garlic, a little salt and dried mint. Put half the strained yog

hin) thick. Spread them out on a board or plate, sprinkle them with salt 10 draw out some of the water and any bitterness, and allow to stand for 15 to 30 minutes. Rinse and wipe them dry. Heat the oil in a frying pan and fry as many slices of aubergine as will make one layer. Fry it both sides until brown. Remove the slices from the pan, shake off excess oil, and put to one side, Repeat with the remaining

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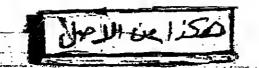
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aubergines, adding more oil as necessary. (Aubergines soak up a lot of oil, much of which is removed at the end of cooking.) Fry the chopped onions in the remaining oil until reddish brown. Slice the tomatoes.

Arrange the aubergines, tomatoes and onions in layers in the pan, sprinkling them with a little salt and chilli. Add two or three tablespoons of water, cover and simmer for 40 to 50 minutes, adding a little more water if needed. The sauce should be thick, not watery.







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# REVIEW

# A political maverick unmasked

# Macmillan, £12.95)

When this large book - 624 pages of narrative - was first published last year it was greeted with a chorus of praise behind which I detected an element of surprise that a biography of Hugh Daltoo could justify such detailed and expansive treatment. Today Dation's name does not have the resonance of Attlee, Bevin, Cripps or even Herbert Morrison. One of the achievements of Ben coovince one that it should. Pimlott's masterly biography is to

For all Dalton's faults which, like the rest of him, were large and loud, he played a commanding role in the abour Party, the Labour Governmeot, and the development of postwar Britain. lo addition, Pimlott's acute and unflinching analysis of Dalton's background and private Daltoo was a vulnerable pachyderm and beneath the thick skin there was an almost tragic void. Born io 1887, the son of a canon

Born to 1807, un son a the future King Prince Eddy and the future King George V, educated at Eton and King's College, Cambridge, Dalton reacted strongly against his courtly · background.

At Cambridge he met, and was in ridue course dropped by, Rupert Brooke. He also became a socialist.

There were, it appears, "a

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Charlotte Lennox's The Fe-

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terms with his sister, he found it impossible throughout his life to establish a close relationship with any contemporary. His marriage was a desert, and the early death of his and Ruth'a only daughter is a chilling tale of oeglect.

It was in public life that he expressed himself. In the years up to the Second World War, his most important cootribution as a Labour MP was made oo the party'a National Executive, where he played a crucial role in developing Labour policy and in steering it away from pacifism to a cautious support of rearmament. During the war at the Ministry of

Economic Warfare and the Board of Trade he proved himself a formidahle minister, loathed by senior civil servants but regarded with affection by their juniors. At the same time he was largely responsible for the policy on which the Labour Party went to the country in 1945.

There followed the apogee of his career, the years at the Exchequer. Pimlott coovincingly argues that his achievements as Chancellor have been misinterpreted and misunderstood. Dalton's reputation has been unmade by two groups of people: Conservatives, to whom he was a class traitor and who hated him more than any other Labour politician; and economists who were Liberal Keynesians.

Dalton was never a Keynesian, partly for personal reasons hut

above all because he was a socialist, perhaps the only truly socialist Chancellor we have ever had. Keynes believed that his theories would save capitalism. Such was hardly Dahoo's aim. He liked cootrols, he believed in rationing and, more than anything else, he believed in equality. Faced with a choice between increasing production and reducing inequality he would, I am sure, have chosen the latter.

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is full of puzzles. For example, after

his leak before his last Budget, why did Attlee so readily accept his resignation and, given Dalton's position, how was he able to? One answer, suggested by Pimlott, is that neither Artice nor any of his colleagues wanted Daltoo to stay. "All at the top agreed", John Freeman said, "that Daltoo wasn't one of them." All his life he was an outsider who excited among contemporaries instant distrust. But to the stable of young polincians whom he trained and supported, he was approachable and stimulating

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Hot bricks: Vicky's portrayal of Hugh Dalton at war, when he proved a formidable minister According to Pimlott, there is no evidence that he was homosexual io the physical sense. It is clear oonetheless that the friendship of good-looking, intelligent young men from Rupert Brooke in his youth to Tony Crosland in his later years provided the most comforting and comfortable human relationships he experieoced in a life of considerable achievement and noisy, flamboyant activity, which was alarming in the void that noderlay it all.

Mark Bonham Carter

wish that we were Welsh: though we would never admit it to the cocky Leekies. Percevel: The Story of the Grafi by Christian de Troyes, translated by Nigel Bryant (Boydell & Brewer, £9.95)

One of the foundation documents of European civilization, this famous romance has never before been entirely translated into English. The dramatic adventures of Perceval, intertwined with those of Gawain, are of interest to anybody stirred by high romand

Nigel Bryant's mobirssive and sensitive version includes the continuations by poets who were drawn to the quest for the Grail, and shows how Chrétien's enigmatic picture of it was resolved by later poets.

Philip Howard

ner) is less a coda to The

# Eliot under the scholar's glass Wasteland than the first state-

# **T.S. Eliot: A Study in** Character and Style by Ronald Bush (Oxford, 26.95)

There have been so many bad books about T.S. Eliot that it is a great relief to find o good one. It is by a Californian professor and is well-written to the judicious style of Amer-ican scholars that faintly recalls Henry James.

Professor Bush has done an enormous amount of homework and set the poems into cootext in Eliot's prose writ-ings and io the books that iofluenced him, particularly the French ones. The picture he paiots of Eliot's progress through life is completely coovincing, from Prufrock to the Quartets. It is full of valuable insights ioto particular poems and, as a whole, it makes Eliot more understandable as a man, and lonelier as a writer, and yet more rooted in the recent past. It is oot the whole truth - it allows perhaps too little for humour hut from a literary point of

view it is perfect. Its best virtue lies in not being too long and oot labouring points into the ground. I take it most people will agree

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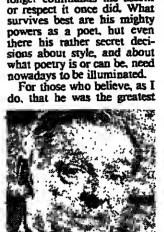
that Eliot was a great poet. greatest in fragmeots as Pro-

pertius was, and perhaps Donne, but also mighty in his architecture, well-read and studious.

that the style was the man, and the changes io the style must indicate changes in the man. It is this relation of character and style that Professor Bush has so convincingly traced. One ends up liking and respecting Eliot more than ever. One can test such a book by its footnotes. They are admirahly scholarly and wide-ranging aod constantly open new perspectives. It must have taken considerable discipline to relegate them to the back of the book for fear that they might impede the faultiess lucidity of the maio argument. They contain the material for numerous monographs and intuitive essays. I found it extremely useful,

for example, to have a brief history of attitudes to The Hollow Men, which (1 agree with Bush and Helen Gard-

Peter Levi



ment of a new resurrection theme, however faltering. It is

at least an interesting exercise that this book should relate

the new theme rather to style

This underlyiog, hord-nosed ottitude to poetry was

the necessary step in Eliot criticism, and it has removed

what used to seem iotractable

problems in his work. Still,

Eliot was a deep and multiple writer, and there is room for

critics of different kinds. We

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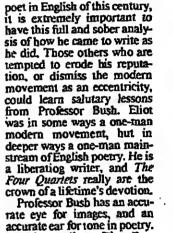
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It must also be true as usual Liberating: T.S. Eliot



accurate ear for tone in poetry. In his reading, The Four Quartets are the most terrifyiog presents any poet has offered us for a long time.

By Peter Waymark

she has wasted her youth in The Female Quixote, or the pursuit of trivial pleasures, The Adventures of Arabella by Charlotte Lennox; Belinda, hut believes it is too late to repent, as she is dying of a fatal by Maria Edgworth; Self Control, by Mary Brunton (all published by Pandora, disease. The friendship of the two very different female £4.95 each) characters is portrayed in a lively style that makes it

everything - innocent young men are scheming, potential rapists; highwaymen are noble moralizing. knights come to rescue her; and she expects her admirers Lady Delacour is allowed to to die at her command. survive her "fatal disease"

The pernicious effect of injudicious novel-reading was a constant theme of the time, and in Maria Edgworth's Delacour is intolerably dull. Belinda it causes the downfall of the virtuous young eponymous heroine, who goes to stay with the older, worldly Lady Delacour in order to be introduced to London society.

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Arthur Rank and all his

works, and to the consterna-

tion of his vast following decamped for Hollywood, But

instead of turning him into a new Cary Grant, America

The second age of Mason, which lasted from the mid-

1940s to the early 1960s,

seemed, at the time, a period

of lost opportunity when at best he marked time but more

often took unworthy parts in

bad films. The current verdict oo these years is kinder.

They included, for instance,

his famous impersonation of

Field Marshal Rommel in The

Desert Fox, the bizarrely sur-

real Pandora and the Flying

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At which point, with the

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Welcome hillsides her "assertively on the lips" she is just an incocent girl who NON-FICTION assumes Colonel Hargreave's attentions are leading towards The Matter of Wales by an offer of marriage, and is Jan Morris (Penguin, £4.95)

Jan Morris is the sort of writer who gives the Welsh a good name, because she has wit as well as hwyLThis epic view of a small country, by one of our best travel writers and popular historians, is written with passion as well as style. It surveys the principality from Owen Glendower to the misty and interesting future. It is a celebration as well as a history of the literature and folklore, the buildings and craggy scenery, the national character and humour

the idiosyncrasy of Wales that makes as all secretly Annabel Edwards

# Mellowing of a 🚝 master Mason agery, a text-book for the

## FILMS ON TV

James Mason, who died in 1984, made more than 100 , films and must have regretted many of them. And yet now that his career can be judged as a whole, and time has lent detachment, he emerges as one of the finest screen actors Britain has ever produced. His career had three phases Entering films in 1935, he first

came to general attention during the Second World War, as the man-you-love-to-hate

goof the melodramas The Man Sin Grey. The Seventh Veil and The Wicked Lady, exuding an evil charm that captivated audiences happy to lose themselves in wartime escapism.

\* The climax to what in retrospect can be called his "British" period was Carol Reed's Odd Man Out, a film of extraordinary power and im-

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#### JUMBO CROSSWORD

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#### Charm: Mason and Lockwood in The Wicked Lady

To Catch a Thief (1955):

Cary Grant leads relaxed Hitchcock thriller set on the Riviera (ITV, Wed, 8-10pm).

Trans-Europe Express (1966): Atain Robbe-Grillat's fale of dirty deeds on a fast train (Channel 4, Wed, 10-11.45pm).

Dutchman with Ava Gardner scher of Geneva, showed him and one of his finest perfor- as good as ever, a mellow mances, as an actor on the master of his craft.

skids, in the musical re-make Over the next few weeks of A Star Is Born. BBC1 is honouring the memo-And then, from about the period of his Humbert Humry of Mason with some of his best and most characteristic bert in Lohita, Masoo started films. The season opens to-morrow with The Wicked to become appreciated. There Lady (3.20-5pm), which caused ripples in the United were many more mediocre films, but these could somehow put be aside as ottention States because of Margaret homed in the actor's virtues. Lockwood's plunging his polish, his intelligence, his neckline.

sensitivity. In his third phase Mason The remaining films represent a good cross-section of his came to be revered and treawork and range from Odd Man Out to The Desent Fox, sured and his very last screeo appearances, in The Shooting and from the spy thriller Five Party and the television film of Graham Greece's Dr Fi-Fingers 10 A Star is Born.

#### The Captive Heart (1945): RECOMMENDED Michael Redgrave in decent PoW drama from Ealing Channel 4. tomorrow, La Bolle et La Bête (1946): 10.15pm-12.10am). Pat and Mike (1952): Ideal comedy vehicle for Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn (Channel 4, Tues, 9-10.45pm).

La Bene et La Bere (1940): Modern fairy story, dazzlingly Interpreted by Jean Cocteau (BBC2, today,2.30-4pm). Also on BBC2 today are Cocteau's *Orphée* and Le Testament d'Orphée (10.30pm-1.25am).

The Day of the Jackal (1973): Edward Fox trying to assassinate de Gaulie (ITV. today, 10.15pm-12.50am).

Niagera (1952): Marilyn Monroe plotting to murder husband Joseph Cotten (Channel 4, today, 11.30pm-1,10am). Othelio (1965): Film record

Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? (1957): Jayne Mansfield in a joyous tilt at TV commercials (BBC2, Thurs, 6 40.9 storm) of Laurence Ofivier's great performance (Channel 4, tomorrow, 1.30-4.30pm). 6.40-8.10pm) ...

# Lucky finds amid films and football

World Cup. Take out the soceer and the admittedly better-than-average crop of old movies and there is not a lot icfl. Connoisseurs of the mini-

series will oo doubt turn to Kane and Abel (BBC1, Tues, 8-9pm and 9.30-10.50pm; episode two oo Thurs at 9.30pm) which briogs to the screen the deputy chairman of the Conservative Party's best-seller about power, passion, re-venge, passioo and so oo. Produced by ooe Michael

Grade before he became cootroller of the channel oow showing it, Kane and Abel is Letters Tn An Unknown Lover everything a mini-series has (Channel 4, Thurs, 9.30-

namic duo, the poor Polish boy who becomes a tycoon in the United States and the rich American boy who also be-comes a tycoon in the United States, and whose story of power, passion, revenge etc fill out cearly four hours of screeo time, are Peter Strauss and

Passions are also stirred in Letters Tn An Unknown Lover

RADIO

source for Hitchcock's Vertigo, it is a tale of two sisters in occupied France and their relationship with an escaped prisooer. Cherie Lunghi stars and the director is Peter Duffell, whose most distinguished work for television is Caught on a Train with Peggy Ashcroft BBC2's antidote to the

World Cup is generous cover-age of the Bath Festival. Six programmes reflecting this year's festival theme of the music and culture of France hegin this eveoing (9-10.30pm) with the recital by the cellist, Paul Tortelier, accompanied oo the piaco by

his daughter, Maria de la Pau. As a reminder of the late

before. Literary lions on the prowl But Cooke starts with the American musical of the 1920s and it is not just an old man's

prejudice to make nofavnorable comporisons with what is happening on Broadway now. It says something for the decline of the art when the most hummable soogs come from the revival of a show more than half a century nid, 42nd Street.

Had she lived, Marilyn Moaree would be celebrating her 60th birthday tomorrow and to mark the anniversary Radio 4 has a play about her life called Anyone Can See ] Love You (Radio 4, 2.30-3.30pm). You would think almost everything had been said and written about Monroe by now but the Canadian writer, Marilyn Bowering, does manage to bring her up

The piece proceeds largely through first-person monologue, a device particularly suited to radio, with a discreet but effective jazz score in the background. Hetty Baynes,

60th birthday would never be reached. Wood Magic (Radio 4, 8.30-10pm) features the Medici String Quarter and actors Richard Pasco and Barbara Leigh-Hunt in an anthology of the words and music of Sit Edward Elgar.

11.25pm). Based on a covel hy Huw Wheldoo's prodigious Boilean and Narcejac, the talent as a small screen performer there is a repeat of his last major programme, Destination D-Day (BBC1, tomor-row, 5-6.30pm). Easily the best of the recoostructions put out two years ago to mark the 40th anniversary, it perfectly illustrates Wheldon's enthusiasm aod ability as a communicator.

> Another master of his craft no longer with us is commentorated in Don Whillans's Last Climb (BBC2, tomorrow, 9.45-10.15pm). Whillans, who died last year, and Joe Brown were Britain's finest climbing team and for this programme they returned to a punishing crag in north Wales which they first ascended 30 years

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# THE WEEK AHEAD

For those with a minimal interest in football, juggling the television schedules next TELEVISION week will be a complicated exercise io how to avoid the come to be: apparently end-

less, with excruciating dialogue and, if you are in the mood (a few drinks beforehand are advisable) unintenlionally funny. Playing Jeffrey Archer's dy-

Sam Neill.

Tammy Trinder is 77 and so is Alistair Cooke and both of them are old enough to remem-ber G. K. Chesterton, who died 50 years ago. All three are prominent in the coming week's radio.

One of the literary lions of his age, Chesterton is mainly remembered now for what he regarded as one of his less serious enterprises, the Fother Brown stories. But he had many other claims to immor-tality, among them his bizarre novel about a group of London anarchists, The Man Who Was Thursday.

Starting tomorrow (7-8pm) as Radin 4's new Classic Serial, it is a deceptive piece, starting, like a play by Shaw, with a lot of witty talk and little substance, but developing into something more sinis-ter. Chesterton's sub-title, after all, was "a nightmare" and the anarchists are trying

to destroy the world. Chesterton wrote nearly 100

Chesterton wrote nearly 100 books, covering an extraordi-nary variety of subjects and, though often embrolled in controversy, is reputed never to have made an enemy. As an appetite-whetter for *The Man* 

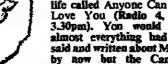
Who Was Thursday, there is a revised repeat of Michael flinch's feature (Radio 4, today, 4-1.45pm) in which Ches-terton is played by the late Hugh Burden. Tommy Trinder made his first radio broadcast before the

Nostalgia is also the key-note of Alistair Cooke's American Collection (Radio 4, Wed, 12.27-12.55pm), another of his

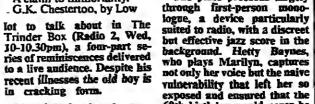
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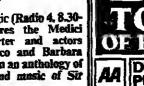
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amiable amhles through the popular music of the 20th century. The six programmes include one on the jazz blues, BBC even existed, so he has a ... dedicated to Philip Larkin.



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# THE WEEK AHEAD



#### BOOKS

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TREBLE VOICE: D.M. Thomas combines the three literary forms of play, prose novalla and narrative poem in Sphinx (Gollancz, £9.95). It completes his trilogy of novels, linked but independent, which have as thair main aetting Russia and the Cold War.



#### **OPERA**

**RETURN MATCH: Ileana** Cotrubus was the first Tatyana in Peter Hall's production of Eugene Onegin at Covent Garden 15 years ago. Sha plays Tchaikovsky's heroine again in the revival staged by Richard Gregson. Royal Opera House (01-240 1066), from Monday.



#### THEATRE

**RICE BOWLES: John Osborne** created in the fading music hall comedian, Archia Rice, one of the richest parts in modern thaatre. Peter Bowlas plays him in a new production of The Entertainer with Sylvia Syms. Shaftesbury (01-379 5399), from Friday.



#### GALLERIES

FULL FACE: Roderigo Moynihan is represented in the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition, tha annual lamboree of British middle-of-theroad art, with this portrait in oils of tha novelist Anthony Powell. Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 9052) from today.



#### CONCERTS

CELLO FIRST: Giuseppe Sinopoli, the Italian maestro, conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra in a Bruckner/Brahms programme on Monday and the British premiere of Takemitsu's cello concerto on Friday. Royal Festival Hall (01-928 3191).

chamber-piece about an old woman's journey to her childhood home. Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366) and other cinemas from Friday,

Sod Mile

FILMS

OSCAR TRIP: Geraldine Page

won the best actress Oscar for her

juicy role in The Trip to Bountiful

(U), Horton Foote's sentimental

# ARTS DIARI China syndrome

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There has been an embarrassed silence from the mighty Koger Collection in America after their last minute withdrawal from the International Ceramics Fair which opens in London on June 13.

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Heving promised e unique collection of Ming and Ching porcelain as the centrepiece of the fair over a year ago, Koger sent a brusque telegram a fortnight ago saying that be-cause of the increasing fear of terrorist reprisais they would not be sending their china. The implication was that the other American dealers and academics would also pull out. Not so. Brian Houghton, the fair's organizer, says: "Not a single American has pulled out. But it was a shattering blow when I received the telegram - I still haven't got over it." Another of the fair's organizers says: "Koger have ended up looking very silly indeed. The value of the combined collections from all the visiting Americans is rathlection. Not a single person who is exhibiting has expressed any anxiety at all."

#### Birthday blow

It is hard to imagine that in 1986 a piece by Mozart could be premiered in Britain, but when Barry Tuckwell played the Mozart Horn Concerto Number I in D on Thursday it was the first time the piece had been given in its entirety. To.

#### **TIMES CHOICE**

GALLERIES

## THEATRE

#### IN PREVIEW

CHORUS OF DISAPPROVAL: Colin Blakely, Polty Hemingway and Jim Norton, directed by Alan Ayckbourn, in his award-winning comedy. Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue (01-437 3686/434 1050/734 5166). Previews from Wed. Opens June 11.

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW: Vanessa Redgrave, Timothy Dalton and the Theatra Clwyd company, directed by Toby Robertson and Christopher Selbie.

Theatre Royal, Haymarket (01-930 9832). Previews from Wed. First night June 10.

KRAPP'S LAST TAPE/ENDGAME: Samuel Beckett double bill which has toured England as part of the author's 80th birthday celebrations. Riverside Studios (01-748 3354). Previews Thurs, Fri, June 7, 8. Opens June 10.

#### **OPENINGS**

**CIRCE & BRAVO:** The names are the US Secret Service codes for the First Lady (Faye Dunaway) and her security guard (Stephen Jenn) in Donald Freed's play, set at a lodge at the Presidential hide-away, Camp David. Hampstead Theatre (01-722 9301). Previews today, Mon-Wed. Opens Thurs.

**ROMEO AND JULIET: First** production of the 1986 Open Air season with Ralph Fiennes and Sarah Woodward. Open Air Theatre, Regent's Perk, London NW1 (01-486 2431). Previews today (metinee and evening). Opens Mon.

HORSZOWSKI ANNIVERSARY: To celebrate the 80th anniversary of his London debut, Mieczyslaw Horszowski (94 next month) plays Bach, Mozart, Beethoven ("Pastoral" Sonata), Chopin and Debussy. **OPENINGS** PORTRAIT AWARD: Fifty-six portraits selected out of 750 hopefuls in annuel competition National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-930 1552). From Wed. Wigmore Hall. Thurs. 7.30pm. LAYCOCK: Mark Laycock conducts the Philharmonia VICTOR WILLING: Orchestra in Elger's Cockaigne Overture, Retrospective for a remarkable British painter (born 1928), Beethoven's Symphony No 7, and Anthony Goldstone solos in Ravel's G mejor

who has battled through multiple sclerosis to produce Plano Concerto. Barbican Centre, Silk first-class work, often reflecting hie subconscious. Whitechapel Art Gellery, Whitechapel High Street, London E1 (01-377 0107). Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, credit cards 01-638 8891), Fri, 7.45pm. From Fri

#### **ROCK AND JAZZ**

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PHIL WOODS: A gifted alto

worship of Charlie Parker

Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's

W1 (01-439 0747).

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Tues, Amolfini, Bristol

(0272 299191); Thurs,

**Colchester Arts Centre** 

STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN:

Mind-cleansingly loud blues guitarist, by Jimi Hendrix

Palais, London W6 (01-748 2812).

PHOTOGRAPHY

FOR KING AND COUNTRY:

On July 1 1918, the first day of the Battle of the Somme, the British army suffered its highest casualties of any day of the war. Seventy

picturee chronicle the period, up to the assault on the

Beaumont Harnel battlefield the following November. Impressione Galtery, 17 Colliergate, York (0904 54724)

opens this week for 92nd season. Italian theme with

Florentine Intermedi, and

the Early Opera Project's

staging of Monteverdi's Orfeo. Also e double bill to

mark centenary of Liszt's death; plus new music by

Pierre Boulez, Hans Wemer

Henze and Oliver Knussen.

Royal Albert Hell, London

SW7 (01-589 8212); credit cards (01-589 9465).

STRATFORD FESTIVAL:

Booking opene this week. Performances of As You

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July 18-Sept 13.

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LEE KONITZ: By

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Thurs, Hammersmith

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FEELING THROUGH FORM: Work by eight British sculptors, including Elizabeth Frink and Keir Smith, in the atmospheric, **GREENWICH FESTIVAL** Melting-pot stuff, with horseshoe-shaped roof of the Mepfumo tonight (Woolwich Coronet), Billy Jenkins's intriguing Voice of God Collective (Trident Hall concert hall. Barbican Centre, London EC2 (01-638 4141). From Fri. SUMMER SHOW: Subtitled Theatre) and Reiph McTell (Borough Hall) on Mon, Stan Tracey (Blackheath Concert Hall) and Wilko "From Claude to Gericault: the Arts in France 1630-1830", e selection of French paintings end drawings. Thos Agnew & Sons, 43 Old Bond Street, London W1 (01-629 8176). From Tues. Johnson (Borough Hali) on Thurs, end the Gladiators (Borough Hall) on Fri. From tonight (Festival box office: 01-317 8687). SELECTED JOHNNY MATHIS: The man

FLORENTINE DRAWINGS: who gargles with double Michelangelo, Leonardo and Rapheel brought out from the Tonight end tomorrow, NEC, Birmingham (021-780 museum's store. British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 BATH JAZZ: Do not miss

1555 Loose Tubes (tonight), Lee Konitz (Wed), Mike BRADFORD BIENNALE: Large and lively print show with works from 61 countries. Cartwright Hell, Lister Perk, Bradford (0274 493313). Westbrook (Thurs) or John Surmen and Karin Krog (Fri). From tonight (Festival box office: 0225 63362).

## SELECTED AFTER HOURS (15): Martin

about urban *angst.* Warner West End (01-439 0791), Renoir (01-837 8402), Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220).

Renoir (01-837 8402).

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: A revival of Donizetti's Mary Stuart opens on Wed at 7.30pm. Harrison Birtwistle's controversial new opera The Mask of Orpheus is on Tues and Fri (7pm). Tonight, Thurs and June 7 (7.30pm) Die

GLYNDEBOURNE **FESTIVAL:** Further PESTIVAL: Further performances of Verdi's Simon Boccanegra tomorrow (4.50pm), Wed and Fri (5.50pm), Tonight and on Thurs (5.35pm) Britten's Albert Harrow

Albert Herring. Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 812321).

OPERA NORTH: The Rake's Progress continues tonight and on Fri. Faustopens on Mon (also Thurs). All performances start at 7.15pm.

Grand Theatre, New Briggate, Leeds (0532 459351/440971).

tonight; on Tues and Wed

**BATH FESTIVAL: The Early** Opera Project present Monteverdi's Orfeo in the Assembly Rooms (7pm)

# An artist with a quixotic eye



# Scorsese's excellent new film combines a beautifully-played farce with a bleak nightmare

VAGABONDE (15): Agnès Varda's harsh but compelli account of a teenage wanderer's last weeks.

# **OPERA**

Fledermaus. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

#### SELECTED

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA: A triumphant but slow-moving trip to the Nila for



Vanessa Redgrave and Timothy Dalton (above). Haymarket (01-930 9833).

#### OUT OF TOWN

BRISTOL: Miss Julie: Kate Lynn-Evans, Mark Drewry, directed by Debbie Shewell in Strindberg's study of the exposive relationship between a servant and the daughter of his master. New Vic (0272 24388).

WORCESTER: Bartholomew Fair: Large-scale community production of Ben Jonson's great comedy, staged on the race-course adjoining the Swan Theatre. Swan Theatre (0905 27322). Opens Thurs.

#### CONCERTS

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ: Sufficient to say that he ie playing Scarlatti, Schubert, Schubert-Liszt, Liszt, Chopin, Schumann and Scriabin. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). Tomorrow, 4pm.

SEASONAL SCHUBERT: Frank Kubik, tenor, singe Schubert Lieder referring to all four seesons. Antoinette van Zabner accompanies. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935-2141). Tues, 7.30pm

**CLAUDIO ARRAU: As so** often, Arrau plays Beethoven - the Piano Sonatas Opp 10 No 3, 53 "Waldstein", 57 'Appassionata" and 81a "Les Adieux". Royal Festival Hall. Tues, 7.30pm

CHERKASSKY: The chance of hearing Shura Cherkassky In Rechmaninov'a Pieno Concerto No 3 should not be missed. Fore and aft: Glinka'e Rusian and Ludmilla Overture and Sibeliue's Symphony No 2. Royal Festival Hall. Wed, 7.30pm.

MERICAN POTTERS: awaited by Face-reading Contemporery American studio hipsters, the Panamanian sa star's British debut will be A Major Event. South Kensington, London Tomorrow end Mon. Academy, 211 Stockwell Road, London SW9 (01-326 1022). SW7 (01-589 6371).

FILMS **OPENINGS** 

further then most by marrying one of Bird's ex-wives. LA VIE EST A NOUSI: A large, enterprising seeson of French films inspired by the Popular Club, 47 Frith Street, London Front movement includes classics by Renoir, a Pagnol coincidence, here is the altoist rarity (Le Schpountz) and many little-known items. National Film Theatre (01-928

LAMB (15): Worthy version of Bernard Maclaverty'e novel Cembridge (0223 351241); Fri, about a young Irish priest and his remand home cherge.



With Liam Neeson and Hugh O'Conor (above) and lan

Gregg. Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). From Frl.



Academy of Arts. June 26-July 17.

Personal/phone booking from Agnes Baltsa in title role, in production by Michael Geliot. 1066/1911). ROGER MAYNE: Portrait of late 1950s London which inspired Absolute

courtyerd end appearances by Georga Melly, Cleo Laine, Stephane Grappeill. Also film festival, poetry readinga. July 12-27. Festival Office, Civic Hall, tomorrow. Victorie and Albert 14 Rother Street, Stratford (0789 67969).

William Christie's Les Arts Florissants present Charpentier's Le Déscent d'Orphée aux enfers and ceramics from collection just given to the museum. Victoria and Albert Museum, Les Arts Florissants in concert performance (Theatre Royal, 7.30pm). In Wells Cathedral, Nexus Opera offer Britten's church parable, Curlew River (Wed and June 7).

Bath Festival, 1 Pierrepont Place, Bath (0225 63362/66411). ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL:

Albert Herring is performed by the Britten-Pears School on Fri at 8pm and June 7 at 2.15pm Snape Maltings (072 885 3543). 3232). From Tues. DANCE

> TORONTO DANCE THEATRE: A small company that has ettracted favourable comment on its recent British tour gives two London performances this weekend. Weekend. The Place, 17 Dukes Road, WC1 (01-387 0031). Today &

CARGO CULT: A newly formed dence group led by Laurie Booth is joined by French singing star Régine for performances of Euroshima. ICA Theatre, The Mall London SW1 (01-930 3647). Mon-June 7.

BALLET RAMBERT: New works at the Alhambra, Bradford (0274-752000) today and the Theatre Royal, York (0904-23568) Tues-June 7.

ROYAL BALLET: An all-Ashton programme Fri with new designs for The Dream and revivals of Les Patineurs and Scenes de ballet. Isiah Jackson ie guest conductor. Also two performances of Romeo and Juliet (Tues, Wed) conducted by Mark Ermiler. Covent Garden (01-240

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: Swan Lake today and a mixed bill of Les Sylphides, Prodigal Son end Flowers of the Forest (Mon, Tues). The Big Top, Norfolk Park, Sheffield (0742-730244).

For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the oumbers listed. Theatre:

**Tony Patrick and Martin** Cropper: Concerts: Max Harrison; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Photography: Michael Young: Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Films: Geoff Brown; Opera: Hilary Finch: Dance: John Percival; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

giant finger descends into the gallery, enumerating the paint-Godlike, Patrick Caulfield is giving a guided tour of Pissarros. Cézannes, Chardins, and De Hooghs, reproduced in little hlack and white photographs. They are the paintings which he has chosen for this year's "Artist's Eye" exhibi-tion at the National Gallery, which has been running in cardboard mock-up for some Paris Biennale. months in his studio.

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Caulfield is the latest contemporary artist to be invited to make his choice from the eallery's collection. Predecessors, who include Hockney and Hamilton, took the game seriously but Caulfield seems to have been somewhat quixotic in his choice.

For a start, he has refrained from any religious subjects. He is plucking Manet's "The Waitress" back from an exhibition at the Courtauld Gallery, and is having two pictures reframed. Cézanne's portrait of his father will hang beside a 17th-ceotury Dutch lady because "having the same proportions and similar tiled floors, they could both be an extension of the same scene". When he is not exercising

three sons).

present") stand multicoloured

local church clock.

his powers over National Gal lery pictures, Caulfield, aged 50, works in his roof-top Soho studio producing the paintings for which he is famous. In bright, neoo pop colours separated by the thick hlack lines that are his trademark, they glasses ever waiting for cus-tomers, and Budweiser cans tessingly glamorize the hlaodest aspects of modern life: corners of wine bars; fried eggs on a plate. Sometimes he looked rather pretty"). borrows e photorealistic ex-

cerpt from a photograph or earlier painting. Caulfield has always been somewhat of a loner, both socially and artistically. As a student at the Royal College of

Art, one year behind Hockney, Kitaj and Allen Jones, instead of cashing in on their fame he said he regarded himself as "lucky to have come in quietly on the second wave and to heve kept a low profile".

In the mid-1950s, when his student colleagues were passionately painting social realist works in muddy colours, he opted for a naive style influenced by Douanier Rousseau Later, when Abstract Expressionism was all the rage, he switched firmly to representational images with no auto-

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of the entire collection he **Patrick Caulfield** became inspired, able to work in the selective way similar to has chosen an his normal working methods. "It was like having a mail enigmatic show order catalogue", he says. "I

went through it with little red stickers. Then I went and from the National looked at the pictures, and just Gallery collection kept going back." The gallery is a five-minute walk away. The first thing Caulfield knew when selecting from the graphic marks whatsoever. He was rewarded in 1964 by the National Gallery was what he did not like. "I can't stand Prix des Jeunes Artistes at the flower paintings because they remind me of birthday cards. I Today, contracted to Leslie Waddington, the contempohate pictures that are very rary art magnate, Caulfield busy - boat scenes; people has exhibitions in Cork Street having their heads cut off. "What I wanted were paintas often as he produces the work (he is very slow).

ings with a timeless quality -Caulfield is the human I've ended up with many counterpart of his paintings: Dutch works - landscapes. sunny yet enigmatic. All portraits, and genre scenes. around his studio are tantalizalso liked colours that demand ing clues to the man: a cafe distance from each other." chair around which curls what And, so Saenredam's looks like a fossilized cactus

"Church Interior", was cho-seo, and, De Hoogh's "Courtyard" after the frame ("by an ex-studeot of mine, when I was external assessor at Chelsea School of Art"); has been changed ("because, although it is historically cortwo Cubist guitars roughly scissored out of cardboard, and a tank battle scene rect, the colours hleed into the frame"). He has also included scrawled on a blackboard (by Fabritius's "A View of Delft" Arthur, the youngest of his because of his being a man of the Sixties, he thinks. "It's got Most intriguing of all is a a modern feeling to it - this

wall turned into a kitsch café kind of hippie character sitting couoter. Here, apart from with his guitar." bongo drums on the shelf Some favourites have not ("sometimes I bang on them") and a curvaceous palette ("giveo to me by Howard Hodgkin as a 50th birthday

been iocluded because they are too big: Vernet's battle scenes for example (which remind him of the days be used to play war games). Even his own two paintings have to hang outside the exhibition glued together ("because I was proper because of their size drinking, and thought they and comparative brightness. It remains to be seen wheth er Caulfield's rehang-of the

R ut, although talking emphatically, Caul-Netional Gallery will work. field maintains a dis-He has oo advice for the tance. His clothes are unsuspecting public who might be perplexed by his idiosyneratic choice. "Their soonymous, a hland ensemble of shirt, jersey and trousers eyes should dictate how they mitigated only by the ridge of stitching oo his slip-ons. His look", he says. "The room will be white, so when yon emerge easel is empty, because "I from those long rooms with heroes and Christ figures never show my work in progress. To talk about it would disturb my relationship jumping around the walls with what I'm doing." He against plum-coloured wallpa-per, it should look a bit even tells the time from afar, different. It may look a bit opening his studio door and boring. I hope it will look focusing his binoculars oo a

So how did he set about Sarah Jane Checkland making his choice? "I was rather sceptical when I started.

The Artist's Eye" opens at-I thought, this is truly a finite the National Gallery, Tratalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 3321) on Wednesday, proposition." But once he had been supplied with a catalogue

perform the original second movement - instead of the version usually played, which was written by Franz Xaverl Sussmeyer - he had to rework some of the manuscript himself. Tonight he scores another first at the Wigmore Hall, a **Richard Rodney Bennett** piece written specially for Tuckwell's 55th birthday.

· Bewildcred patrons of the National Theatre were astonished to see Billie Whitelaw arrive in the foyer in an idvanced state of undress. At a lunch this week to thank NT sponsors who provide £500,000 a year to help keep the place going, the actress made an impassioned plea for better sign posts. She revealed that while making her way back from the tanning machine, which actors use to save on body make-up, she stumbled through the wrong door. "Once you get lost you always () end up in the foyer", she explained. "Without your clothes on it can he embarrassing."

Corseted one George Harrison's Handmade

Films are now into a second round of filming Shanghai Surprise, a Far East adventure which stars Madonna as a oun, after a preview of the material shot so far failed to

Harrison and Madonna

impress the moocy boys back m Los Angeles. Expensive extra sequeoces have been filmed and Harrison is writing a handful of songs for it including a duct for him and the corseted one.

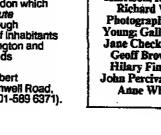
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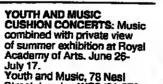
While the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra flies 10 Orkney next month to give the world premiere of Peter Mexwell Davies's violio concerto, its instruments will be going by Datapost. Having arranged a simultaneous live broadcast on BBC2 and Radio 3, the corporation's music supremos will be keeping their fingers crossed that musicians and their instruments will be together oo time. But ne doubt the Post Office chairman Sat Ron Dearing will be ready ? with a song or two for the

cameras should his lads fail 10 locate the percussion.

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Christopher Wilson





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## ginners through photogrephs of inhabitants of West Kensington and Notting Hill. Ends

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## The bridge to reconciliation Catholic means universal and

root of pre-Reformation and of Reformed English Catholithe implication is that any cism. It also implies a pre-Church which accepts, as the Church of England does, Holy Scripture, the Creeds, tradi-tion and the threefold Apossumption on the part of Rome of pre-eminence rather than of precedence, which is hardly in tolic ministry, is fundamentally Catholic in outlook and thinking. keeping with the spirit of unity and the reconcilation of Chris-tian traditions.

At the Reformation and in Rome is no longer the centre of the world and it could be said in all charity that succeeding centuries the Church of England rejected both the extremes of Roman in matters of faith a similar shift of emphasis outwards is authority and the dogmatic attitudes inherent in Protescalled for. After all, Hans tant thinking, building on the past and developing a distinc-tive spirituality and tradition. King may not be particularly welcome in the rarefied atmosphere of the Vatican but he That tradition has em-braced episcopal authority and discipline while maintainnone-the-less has much to say of concern and interest to Roman Catholics and indeed ing a certain openness of theological debate, which says to Anglicans alike.

Canterbury has never as much for the strength of the claimed such an ultimate au-Church as it does for her thority as the centre of the Anglican Communion but the apparent weakness in, at times, being less than dogmat-Archbishop is nevertheless ic. In her approach to faith and order the Church remains seen as an authoritative figure Catholic; in her approach to authority reformed in that specifically English way which among Anglicans, and Canter-bury Cathedral as the mother church of that diverse communion. In that delicate but effective balance of "primus encourages debate and inter pares" the Church of The underlying assumption Rome may find an example

of the article on this page in The Times on May 17 by Jonathan Harfield, "The An-glican culture shock," appears worth reflecting upon as she struggles with some of her own complex internal problems. Anglicans are well used to to be that the Church of England is a weak and vacilculture shock. From the time

of the Tudors there have been the persecutors and the persecuted with Anglicans and Roman Catholics playing al-ternate roles. The Civil War, the Restoration of Charles II,

the Non-Jurors, the Evangeli-cal Revival and the Oxford strates a misunderstanding both of Anglican faith and Movement have all played significant parts in the develtradition and of that essential pragmatism which lies at the

opment and changing shape of the Church of England. In more recent times the

dramatic shift of emphasis in the Eucharist and the new liturgy, Bishop John Robinson's Honest to God and more lately the Bishop of Durham's pronouncements, have all kept the quality of discussion and debate at a high level involving both the ordained ministry and the laity

On the one hand it can be argued that these are signs of disunity; on the other it can be said that the Holy Spirit continues to refine and develop the witness of the Church to the Gospel of Christ in a changing and challenging environment.

The Church of England is uniquely able, through its tendency in absorb extremes and to cultivate debate without fundamental disunity or inquisatorial censure, to act as a bridge church between Protestants and Roman Catholics. Such an ability should not be underestimated in Rome or by the Protestant churches nor should the Anglican Commu-

dent denominations accepting the interdependence involved ile but tenacious unity. In a in being part of the Body of multi-cultural and multi-reli-Christ

sion the Church of England and the Anglican Communion as a whole can make a solid

for the benefit of the wbole Church. tion of men who gathered in Stephen Ingham

Vicar, Rye Team Pentecost. A certain pragmatism beld together the early

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or £951,923.

# Milan joins the big league

The painting was offered for sale subject in the stringent rules applying to works of art that have been notified as of national

interest. The requirement to

In this case many competitors

fered for sale a collection of Old Masters formed by a Dutch industrialist, the late Frits del Monte, and achieved 1,972,000

pullers (estimate 500,000 to 800,000g), or £505,641, for a flower still-life by Jan Davidsz

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GUARDS CHAPEL Wellington Bar-nacks: 11 Sung Euch, Rev C R W Gilbert. TOWER OF LONDON: 9.16 HC: 11 M. Te Deum (Stanford In 8), 1 heards a volce (Weelkes), bue Chaptain. TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street: 8.30 HC 11.15 MP and HC, Response HC 11.15 MP and HC, Response Uohn Reading), Te Deum Laudamus (Gray), Jubilate Deo (Wallon), the Master.

LA Garrard, 82; Rear-Admiral Peter Gibson, 73; Mr Andrew Grima, 65; Air Marshal Sir Valston Hancock, 79; Major-General F. C. Horton, 79; Sir Atholl Oakeley, 86; Miss Athene Seyler, 97; Sir Ewart Smith, 85; Dr William Taylor, 56; Vice-Admiral George Vallings, 54; Mr R.W. Wood, 84, TOMORROW: Sir Geoffrey Nationalism broke out in the broken its banks, as the title de Heem, the noted sevententh auction rooms on Thursday with Finarte scoring the highest sale price ever recorded in Italy, Christie's the highest paid in Holland and Sotheby's capping them with a record-breaking sale of American paintings in

In Milan Finarte secured 1,265 million line (including prestate's right to pre-empt its purchase as a national beritage item at any time during the next 60 days.

Dinner Leicestershire Constabulary Chief Superintendent J. Newnham presided at a dinner

Church logciker today. The Anglican-Roman Catholic nator hui an attempt in redefine areas of solid theological agreement in a language ac-ceptable both to Rome and

Canterbury. It would seem to me, howcver, that neither Anglicans nor Roman Ctholics should make any assumptions regard-ing organic unity on the basis of the report. Indeed, I would venture to suggest that the whole emphasis of the movement for Christian unity should shift from the basic

concept that unity necessarily entails some form of uniformity. It has to be accepted that the Church is as diverse in its structures, traditions and viewpoints as is humanity itself. What is needed is not uniformity but mutual acceptance and understanding: a unity expressed by indepennion be dismayed by those occasional rifts which appear to threaten its seemingly frag-

gious world such honest diver-In such an area of discussity is capable of authoritative strength.

The Anglican Communion today, guided by the Holy Spirit, is no more fragile than and worthwhile contribution that motley and diverse collec-

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#### Sale room

# By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

New York.

allow public access, report any movement of the painting to the anthorities and affer the state first option on resale, in addition to the export ban and possible pre-emption, normally discour-ages buyers from purchasing minm), or £527,000, for a huge painting called "Finanna" by Gusseppe Pellizza da Volpedo, despite an export ban and the notified items. came forward, including the Milanese city council, and it was knocked down to an investment fund from Lomburdy. In Amsterdam, Christie's of-

Pellizza was one of a group of Italian artists who adopted the Divisionist style pioneered by Senrat in Paris, applying it to subjects displaying social ills. "Finmana" shows a crowd of hangry workers pooring from a factory like a river that has

Sunday services: First Sunday

DR RICHARD church and that same pragma tism can be, indeed is, equally effective in holding the

International Commission's discussions. consolidated in its final report, represent not the lowest common theological denomi

sor of Latin at London Uni-versity from 1936 to 1966, died on May 21. He was \$7. Richard Broxton Onians was born in Liverpool on January 11, 1899. After an undergraduate career at Liver-pool University, where he graduated with first class honours in classics, he went as a research student to Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1922. Here he worked on the explanation of various con-cepts in be found in Homer,

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and his expanded thesis was to win the Hare Prize in 1926. The regulations for the prize required publication by 1929; but Onians obtained permission for postponement and his

work did not appear until 1951 under the title The Origins of European Thought. Altbough the book, which covers a vast field, does not always carry conviction, it was

one of the most important of is day in the field of classical studies and remains a valuable tool.

Unfortunately, Onians pub-lished little else, although he worked at additions to the book.

and Oil He was lecturer in Latin at Liverpool University from ar-7 per in 1925-33, and Professor of Classics at the University of another Wales from 1933-35 before going in London University the following year. Combined with a warm

heart, Onians had a strong sense of right and wrong and judged actions firmly by those

standards. In 1937 he married a student of his, Rosalind Lathbury, with whom he returned to Cambridge and who survives him, along with two sons and four daughters.



Father Andras Zakar, secreperating tary to Cardinal Mindszenthy, who was imprisoned and tor-tured by the communists in , interest nofit was ----Hungary in 1949, bas died. was 781

Zakar came to public attention quite young in 1942 he was appointed secretary to Cardinal Seredi, whose anti-Nazi policy he loyally supported. Zakar went on to serve Cardinal Mindszenthy with the same courage and loyalty and he was with Mindszenthy when the Hungarian Nazis arrested and imprisoned him.

By 1947 it was clear that the communists would not only take over the government but also turn Hungary into a Soviet satellite. Determined efforts were made to get rid of Mindszenthy. He and bis associates were subsequently tortured and put on trial.

#### Zakar was sentenced to 15

Airport, London this morning from Australia. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Royal Bath and West and Southern Counties Society, amended the Annual General Meeting of the Society this morning and after-wards visited the Annual Show at the Showground, Shepton Mallet. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Somerset (Lieutenant for Somerset Luttrell) and the Honorary Show Director (Mr R. Drewett). Mrs Richard Carew Pole and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs were in attendance. honour or orange Her Majesty: "An Zerowic Vanicek (First Sec-relat Zerowic Vanicek (First Sec-relat Contractor), Contact (Contra-Siroky Attiliary and Air Attached) Mer Biosky (Attiliary and Air Attached) Mer Biosky (Attiliary and Air Attached) Mer Biosky (Third Secretary), Mer Linor Telecky (Third Secretary), Mer Linor Telecky (Third Secretary), Mer Josef Konecco (Third Secretary), Mer Mer Josef Konecco (Third Secretary) were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE May 30: The Prince and Prin-cess of Wales this morning opened the Leicestershire Hos-pice, Groby Road, Leicester. Madame Fidlerova had the honour of being received by The Afterwards Their Royal High-nesses opened the British Rail Travel Centre, Leicester Station, London Road, Leicester. Mr John Whitehead (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of

The Prince and Princess of Wales, attended by Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieuten-ant-Colonel Brian Anderson, travelled in an aircraft of The being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Housebold in Wairing Queen's Flight. The Prince of Wales, Royal Patron, The Abbeyfield Society, The Duke of Norfolk had the

bonour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty in-vested him with the Insignia of n Abbeyfield Houses, 33 Chun Hill, Birstall, near Leicester. Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order. Mr D.M. March was received

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 30: His Excellency, Mr Jan Fidler was received in andience by The Queen and presented the letters of Recall of his prede-cessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary from the Czecho-slovak Socialist Republic to the Court of St James's.

Stovak Socialist Republic to the Court of St James's. His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Marsur

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in audience by The Queen upon his appointment as British High Commissioner to the Republic of Uganda. Mrs March had the honour of

being received by Her Majesty.

#### Forthcoming marriages

were in attendance.

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, youngest son of the late Mr Edward Charles Buimer and of Mrs Margaret Buiner and of Mrs Margaret Rye, of Whitney-on-Wye, Herefordsbire, and Marcia Rose, daughter of Earl and Countess Granville, of Callernish, Lochmaddy, Isle of North Uist, Western Isles,

#### Mr T.F.W. Bishop and Miss N.V. Stott

A marriage has been arranged. and will shortly take place, between Timothy Francis Wynne, son of Dr T.J.H. Bishop, PhD, and Mrs Bishop (née Wynne), of Battersea, and Seaford, Susser, and Nicola Vaughan, eldest daughter of Mr Michael Stotz, and Mrs Stott (nee Hoskins), of Winchester. Mr C.H. Clarke

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and Miss C.F., Kingdon The engagement is announced between Conrad, elder son of Mr and Mrs Brian Clarke, of Wahon-on-Thames and Zambia, and Clare, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Kingdon, of Harrogan, North Yorkshire.

Mr N. C. Pitts

Australia.

Mr J.C. Baimer and Lady Marcia Rose Leveson Mr J.M. Ridley and Miss E. Fordham

between James, youngest son of Brigadier B.C. Ridley, of Oxted, and Mrs J.R. Ridley, of Elstead, and Emma, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Fordham, of Godalming, Surrey.

and Miss H.L. Lloyd The engagement is announced between Trevor, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R.A. Smale, of Bromley, Kent, and Harriette, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel

Mr C.R. Spain and Miss E.M. d'Adhemar de

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs R.H. Spain, of Canter-

Mr J. Richardson and Miss M. Bedford The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs J.B.Richardson, of Hyde Heath, Buckinghamshire, and Madeleine, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Bedford, of Latimer, Buckinghamshire.

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bury, Kent, and Emma, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs P.M.R. d'Adhemar de Labaume, of was best man. Goldhanger, Essex. The reception was held at

# The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Hugo Pearl, Rupert Beccoft and Miss Millett Morbest man.

The engagement is announced

and Mrs H.L. Lloyd, of Twyford, Winchester,

ing the appointment, and Lieutenant-Colonel Gardner on his assuming command of the 2nd Battalion and Lieutenant-Colonel Frais on his relinquishing the appointment.

**COURT AND SOCIAL** 

The Duke of Edinburgh, at-tended by Brigadier Clive Robertson, arrived at Heathrow. Airport, London this morning

A memorial service for Sir Harold Wilkinson will be held at Holy Trinity, Brompton Road, London, SW7, on Wednesday, this afternoon visited The Abbeyfield Houses, 33 Church June 18, 1986, at 11 am.

Salute at the Parade to honour The Queen's Official Birthday, and, as Colonel-in-Chief to visit 1st Battalion The Royal High-land Fusiliers (Princess Margaret's Own Glasgow and Ayrshire Regiment). Lady Aird and Group Capitain Jeremy Jones were in

Jeremy Jones were in

May 29 The Duke of Glouceste

this morning opened the Cher-well Housing Trust's Wise Close at Bodicote, and later visited the

Monument Industrial Park, Chalgrove, Oxfordshire. His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

May 30: The Duchess of Kent, Honorary Colonel of the York-shire Volunteers, today received Lieutenant-Colonel Gaynor on his assuming command of the 1st Battalion and Lieutenant-Colonel Reid on his relinquish-

Bland was in attendance. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, will open the Antiquarian Book Fair at the Park Lane Hotel on Licutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson was in attendance. May 29: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, left Royal Air Force Northolt today June 24.

The Countess of Uxbridge gave birth to a son in London on April 11, 1986. in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit Berlin to Take the

Dr C.J. Fletcher

and Miss J.M. Claxton-Smith The marriage took place on Saturday, May 24, at St Agnes Church, Moseley, between Dr Christopher James Fletcher, el-der son of Mr and Mrs F.

Miss Florence Desmand, 81; Mr Clint Eastwood, 56; Admiral Sir James Eberle, 59; Mr Denholm Elliott, 64; the Rev Professor L.A. Garrard, 82; Rear-Admiral Pater Gibeon 72; Mr Andrew ris. Mr Rowley Williams was A reception was held at Wellington Barracks.

Fletcher, of Moseley, Bir-mingham, and Miss Jennifer

Mr R.W. Wood, 84. TOMORROW: Sir Geoffrey Aldington, 79; Viscount Bearsted, 77; Mr Justice Bristow, 73; Sir Frederick Corfield, QC, 71; Mr William Deedes, 73; Mr David Gestetner, 49; Major Walter Magor, 75; Sir Denis Marshall, 70; Sir Robert Megarry, 76; Mr Boh Monkhouse, 58; Brigadier Alastair Pearson, 71; Mr Robert Powell, 42; Mr Braithwaite Rickford, 72; Mr Gerald Scarfe, 50; Vice-Admiral Sir John Ste-Mary Claxton-Smith, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Claxton-Smith of Sandal, Wakefield, Mr J.G. Moor and Miss A.M.F. Jolliffe and MISS A. M.F. Johnte The marriage took place on Saturday, May 24, st St Am-brose, Wye, Kent, of Mr Jeretny Guy Moon, son of Mr and Mrs A. Monn, of Ashford, Kent, and Miss Angela Mary Frances Jolliffe, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.E. Jolliffe, of Wye, Kent, Father Robin Maxted officiated, assisted by Father

50; Vice-Admiral Sir John Ste-vens, 86; Professor MLW. Thompson, 55; Sir John Tooley, officiated, assisted by Father Anthony Baxter, IC. 62; Air Commodore Sir Frank White, OM, 79; Mr Edward Woodward, 56. Anthony Haster, IC. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Ben Furnival, Mrs Pepelope Bridand and Miss Kate Jolitfie, Mr Goy Ireland Post for princess Princess Anne has accepted an

lating body, essentially Protes-tant in character and therefore lacking in the ability to enter into any real rapprochement with Rome. Such an approach demon-

discussion.

Birthdays

TODAY: Sir Walter Barrie, 85;

The engagement is announced Marriages between Jeremy, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Field, of Mr D.W.R. Bedfor moon is being spent in Italy. October 1. Dr P.W. Newman and Miss A.V. Moxham Mr D.W.R. Bedford 16 Barrow Road, Cambridge, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Duxbury, of The Firs, Fulmer, Buckinghamshire. and the Hon Mrs C.P. Leigh The marriage took place on May 24 at St Mary's Church, Stanwell, Middlesex, between Dr Peter Newman, and Miss Professor C. Lloyd The marriage took place quictly on Saturday, May 24, at More-ton in the Marsh of Mr David William Riland Bedford, of A memorial service for Profes-sor Christopher Lloyd was held yesterday in the Chapel of the Royal Naval College, Green-wich, The Rev P. W. Warland officiated. Professor Bryan Ranft read the lesson and Mr Richard Ollard gave an address. Mr S.D. Maisel Angela Moxham. Woking, Surrey, and the Hon Mrs Cecilia Poppy Leigh, of Dale House, Naunton, and Miss L.J. Harvey Mr R.B. Williamson Mr R.B. Williamson and Miss S.S. Gregory The marriage took place on Saturday, May 24, at Hatton Church, Warwickshire, of Mr Robert Brett Williamson, elder son of Mr and Mrs D.G. Williamson, of Beausale, War-wick, and Miss Stephanie Samantha Gregory, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs T.J. Gregory, of Hong Kong, The Rev Eric The engagement is announced between Steven, elder son of Mr octween Steven, elder son of Mr and Mrs Rolland Maisel, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Louise Harvey. MVO, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Des-Gloucestershire. Mr C. Mc K. Robertson and Miss J. Windsor Waite Mount House, The marriage took place yes-terday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, of Mr Charles Robertson, eldest son of the late Mr Ian McKay Robert-son and the Hon Mrs Robert-son and the Hon Mrs Robertmond Harvey, of Leighton Buz-zard, Bedfordshire. School, Tavistock The summer gathering of the old boys' association of Mount House School, Tavistock, will and Dr H. McLean The engagement is annoanced between Nicholas, son of Mrs Janet Pitts and the late Mr James Pitts, of William House, take place at the school on Saturday, July 19, from 2 pm. Old boys who are oot members of the association will be welof Hong Kong. The Rev Eric Jones officiated. son and the rion runs Robert-son, of Shaftesbury, Dorset, and Miss Jane Windsor Waite, daughter of Captain Nigel Windsor Waite, of Spain, and Mrs Waite, of Hurlingham, London, The Rev J.N. Thomas Jones officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Claire Thomp-son and Miss Anna Charlescome. Please contact Mr H.P. Wortham, at Herongate, Mount Tavy, Tavistock, Devon, PL19 Chisleburst, Kent, and Helco, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alex McLean, of Adelaide, South Jones. Mr Anthony Slade was officiated. best man. 110

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#### Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

FORD Peter Baynion, on Thursday 29th May, 1985, at Down House, Wiringle, Excerc. Elder son of Shella and Antony Charles Baynion and husbend of Ruth Mary (nee Char-chill), after a courageous struggle against cancer. Funeral Service at SL Mary's Church. Whitngle on Mon-day, 2nd June at 3.00 pm. Donations if desired to Cancer Relief, c/o E Hansford & Sons (Devon) Ltd. Lon-don Road. Whitngle. Any flowers in Down House. CAMBREE On Wednesday, 28th May peacefully at home. Rosenary Caro-tine of Shoot Farm. Lee-on-Solent. Hampshire. Befored wife of the late Robin, mother of Michael and Nicho-las and grandmother of Peter. Caroline, Sarah, Nigel and Richard. Private cremation. Thanksgiving Service at SL Mary The Virgin. Rowner Lans. Rowner, Cosport at noon on Saturday, 28th June. No Gowers out donations please to the Distremed Clenitefolk Association or R.S.P.C.A. COLDENSEINS On 28th May. at St. Peter's Hospital. Chertsey. to Lynda (née Benjamin) and Philip. a son. Jonathua David Stuart. CORDON-HANNISS On May 29 to Leonie (née Wilson) & John, a son. Charles John. a hordber for Amanda. William & Victoria. BERTHS, MARELAGES, DEATHS and DI MEMORIAM £4 a 100 + 15% VAT augu 3 lines) NAVA On May 27th at Q. Charlotte to Surah (née Blacklay) and David. son, Henry Oliver Blacklay. Autouncements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to: PARSONSON On 30th April to Gillian one Bridgest and William a son. An-drew William. A brother for Rachel. PERGINS On May 17th, at The Count-ess of Chester Hospital. In Michael and Angela (nee Horpital. In Michael and Angela (nee Horpital. a dister for Jerenty. THE TIMES PD BOX 484 Virginia Street London El SPENCER MAIRN On May 28th in Inor telephoned (by selephone cibes only) to: 67-481 3624 verness to Juliet (née Baker Baker and Frank, a Son, Doughs Frederick a brother for Pippa and Jenny. Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00m and 3.30m Manday to Friday, on Satar-day between 9.00am and 12 noon. 191-83: 4880 0444, For publication the following day phone by 1.30pm. SYMES To John and Ann (née Boddie a daughter. Charlotte Louis, Mackenzie on 27th May in Ottowa Canada. RS.P.C.A. **BOODMART** Pencefully on 24th May. Mary. widow of Harry. beloved wire, mother and grandmother, will be greatly missed by all her family and many friends. Private creme-tion. Memorial service at Boldre Church on Tuesday 1st July at 3.30 pm. No letters please. CHT On May 29th at SL Teresa's FORTHCOMMO MANNAES, WEDDINGS etc on Court and Social Page 25 a line + 15% VAT. Wimbledon, in Michael and Geraldine, a son, Nicholas Philip James. ZARE On 29th May. to Lucinda (née Bray) and Henry. a daughter. Emily Kate Salome. Court and Social Page standsuber-ments can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 07-122 2853 (after 10.30am). or send to: 1, Pumington Strat, Lunder E1. pm. No letters please. GREAVES On May 24th, at rest. peacefully at Newpark House for re-fired teachers. Trentham, Helem Marjorie aged 91 years (formally of Hadiogian near Crewe). Funeral on Tuesday June 3rd. Service and Cre-mation at Carmouniside Crema-iorium at 12 noon. Would relatives and friends wishing to attend please meet at the crematorium. No flowers by request, donations preferred to Newpark house. Trenham. C/o Mirs O'Connell. The Administrator. Enquires to W R Bettelley. Funeral Director. 315 Utioneter Rd. Longton. Tel 0782 313542 and 392644. MARRIAGES SCHNEDER On 9th May. in Cheises Michael in Ursula (Bedingfield - né Dawson Bates). He (bat bath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith colo the churches. Revetation 3: 6 BIRTHS DEATHS BARRES To Richard and Diana on 29th May, a daughter. BEAUMONT On May 28th to Elizabeth (net Haymes) and John a daughter, Harriet Frances Daisy, a sister for Charjotte and George. BLOTT On 28th May at Odstock Hospi-tal, Satisbury to Diana (net Atkinson) and Jeremy a son, a brother for Emily. ADDEY - On May 30th peacefully, Louie, widow of Leonard Francis Addey and beloved mother of John and the late Gerald Thomas Addey. Service and cremation at Rose Hill Crematorium, Doncaster at 3.00 pm. Wednesday, June 4th. Flowers mity be sent to C.F.S., 89/90 Spring Car-dema, Doncaster, Tel 0782 313542 and 392644. **JEAVONS** On 28th May 1986, after a long sitness. William Thomas. of Hove Fark Road, Hove, Functual Ser-vice at the Brighton Borough Cametery Chasted. Woodvale. Lewes Road, Brighton on Wednesday, 4th June at 11.00 am. No flowert by re-quest but, if desired, donations for the Imparial Cancer Research Fund may be sent SE Schumer & Sons. 145 Lewes Road. Brighton. bel: 0273 607446. be sent to C.F.S., 89/90 Spring Gar-dens. Doncester. CURWEN On Wetherday. 28th May peacefully at home. Resenouth. Papcastle. Cockermonth. Claribel widow of St. George Curwen. Fung-al service was held at Bridekirk. family flowers only. Donations if de-aired for the Marie Corie Nurses C/O 1. Hodgson, S9, Kirkgate, Cockermouth. Gunking Ersity. **PRODME** on 25th May to Rosalind info Snepuy) and David, a 300. Jersmy Patrick, a brother for Mad-etine. Semanah and Harry. ettre. Susannah and Harry. CHARNOCS On May 27th at York Dis-Inst Hospital to Panihe (wie Hitton) and John a son. John Robert. DNGLEY On May 26th at the Lister Hospital to Lorraine (nes McCalloch) and Lesie a son. Stuart James Lesie, a brother for Emma. EVANS On 24th May to Elkabetta (née Giaron) and Richard a daughter. Francesca Marinetta Louisa, a sister for Marto. KOESTER on May 20th 1986, Denis Scott DSO. DFC. peacefully at Finca Voican Gualamaia. Cockermouth, Gummis FARSLEY On May 28th peacefully al Themes Bank Norzing Home Coring, Angela, daring mother of Caroline and Cherics and moch loved wife of the late John, Funeral Service at St. Leonards Church, Wallingford, on June 2nd at 2.00 pm, followed by private creinstites, Flowers b J. W. Marcham, 55 Wood Ehretz, Wallingford, Donations, if desired, to Canctr Research Fund. Vokan Cualemais ORANS - On May 29th 1996, at South Newton Nursing Home, Salisbury, Capitali H. P. K. Oran. Royal Nevy, aged 52, Faller of John. Fraeral at St. Mary and St. Nicholas. Withon, on Thursday 5th June, at 2.15 pm. No flowers pieces but donations to Sub-marine Memorial Fund. Museum Director, H.M.S. Dolphin. Cosport. GEORGE On May 27th at Cocklets to Claime (site Facisson) and Patrick. a daughter (Rebecca Sarah) sister for Alexander. 

Postinualus on May 29th in Pre-toria, South Africa Anne (née Tomismon) dearty loved wife of Francois, peacefully after a long lik-Francois, pescentily after a long il-ness bravely borne. Funeral on Tuenday, June 3rd in South Africa. Memorial Service to be held later in Wolverlay Parish Church, Workes-tenshire. Enquiries to Beryl Kearns. Brambles House. Freshwaber. Isle of Wicht. Branbies House, Freshwater, bite of Wight.
 SPURLING The Hon, Sir A. Dudley, Spurling, K.T., C.2.E., J.P., of 3 Chinneys, St. Georges, Bermuda, Born 9 November, 1913, passed away 20 May, 1986, Survived by his wife, Marion T. Spurling, Luree children, Richard, Michael and Ann. Dve grandchildren and two skiters. Edma and Calherine. Retired sentor periner of Applety, Spurling and Kenne, Bermuda Partiament 35 years - retired 1976 and speaker at House of Assembly 1972-1976.
 STRANG Pencefully at St. Rabher's on May 20th, 1966, in his 36th year withiam Strang, late of 'Baldornie', West Linion and Indian Service of 'Engineers (North-Western Railway). Service at Morton Hall Crematonium, Penliand Chapel on Monday. June 2nd at 2.45 p.m.
 THE VOR-AMSIGK On Sunday. May 26th applety in her 918 year Katharine Merriat, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs Throar-Garrick. Funeral at Petersfield Old Commercy on Friday. June 2nd Mrs Throar-Garrick. Funeral at Chillerns Crematority, Alex Mary Borne, Old Design of West Children in the Stranger of Shella, Dick and Chris (and Brits Gardori, June 2.00 pm. Family flowers only. Danation to Save the Children.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

**GREENE** Richard. Successful theatre. film and belevision actor. Army Officer, yachiston. horsettan. Loving friend through linesses and heath and armsing travelling companion for over 35 years. Died unexpectedly June 1st. 1985. Sadly missed. Como sidempre. **NELL** in loving memory of Str Thom-as Nelli who died May 31. 1985. I used widow who died May 21 1985.

PHOLE A-CUTTERREZ - Inesity, on the requires the second anniversary of her death. Ev-ery day in our prayers, shways in our thoughts, you are forever in our bearts, you are forever in our namy English friends with price love and gratitude.

GREEKE Richard. Successful theatre

SAMPOGNARO - Ines de Ines died 29 May 1984, suddenly in Monievideo ritruguay). After two black years we still mourn your loss, miss you deep-by, love you forever. your sorrowful friends.

ty of England for the year from held at the Leicestershire Constabulary Officers' Mess last Memorial service night to mark the retirement of the Chief Constable, Mr A. Goodson. A memorial service for Profes-Service luncheon

invitation to become president

of the Royal Agricultural Soci-

Clover Club Members of the Clover Club (8th Indian Division) and their ladies attended a reunion lun-cheon held yesterday at Quinctics, Churt. Brigadier John Woodroffe was in the chain and Colonel T.A. Buchanan, president, was also present.

#### Service dinner

**Royal Hong Kong Regiment** Members and guests of the United Kingdom Branch of the Royal Hong Kong Regiment (The Volunteers) Association held their annual dinner last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Lieutenant-Colonel J.W. Bell, branch chairman, presided. Mr Colvyn Haye, Hong Kong Gaustment, Commissioner in

# Government Commissioner in London, Brigadier B.G. Hickey and Lieutenants-Colonel T.W. Chattey, O. Lindsay and F. Richardson-Aitken were guests. Service supper St Barbara Association

St Barbara Association Members of the St Barbara Association held their reunion buffet supper at HMS Dryad last night. Vice-Admiral J.J.R. Os-wald was in the chair and Admirals Sir Desmond Dreyer, Sir John Hamilton and Sir Frank Twiss were present. W Marks. HOLV TRONTY, Brompton Road: 8.30 HC 11 Suns Luch, Preb J T C B Collins: 6.30 ES. Rev N K Lee. HOLV TRINITY, Prince Consort Road, 6.907: 8.30 HC 11 Euch, Rev Martin Brael, HOLV TRINITY, Sioane Street: 8.30, 12.10 HC, 10.30 Euch. Canon Rob-

The second secon Visit to Ireland King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain are to make a state visit to the Republic of Ireland, starting on June 30, it was announced in Madrid yes-terday. The Spanish royal cou-ple visited Britain last month and West Germany earlier in the year. toria): 6 LM and Benediction. ST BARTHOLOMEW THE CREAT, Smithide: 9 HC 11 Euch. Missi Ouaria (PABIALIA), Refor: 6.30 E. May Une Grace of Christ (Brian Brockless), Rev Coin Scott-Demoster. ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street & So C. 11 M and Euch. Jubilate (Weskey in F). Rev Percy Coleman: 6.30 E. Laudate Nomen Domini (Tye). Rev Wallace Boution. VCAT.

#### Science Report

#### Cancer treatment cuts side-effects By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

they can lead a normal life with fewer unpleasant sideeffects. Traditional methods of treatment with anti-cancer drugs usually involve the pa-tient being given large doses at long intervals. The disadvan-

tages of those methods include severe side effects and the fact that the drug dose present at the site of the cancer is not constant. Preliminary studies at Exe-

ter University and the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital have suggested that those

in access to the blood system, and portable infusion pumps, have provided the capability of

giving continuous cancer chemotherapy to some categories of patients in their homes. The HOPE project (Home Oucology Programme, Exeter) is developing that strategy. This form of treatment is

used in a large number of centres in the United States, but Exeter specialists are the first to launch a substantial research study into it in

Britain, The researchers are now have suggested that those investigating the most effec- cases, a problems may be overcome by tive drug combinations, the turnours frequent, or even continuous, best ways of preparing and reports.

 PIRST SUBDAY after Tributy
 bion. Street Concers. Hanover Square: 8.30 HC: 11 Suns Euch. Te Deum (Waiton). Be Arthdearon: 3.30 Mi. Suns Euch. Te Deum (Waiton). Be Arthdearon: 3.30 Mi. Suns Euch. Street Concers. Concers. Concers. Concers. In Suns Euch. Street Concers. Concent. Concent. Concers. Concers. Concers. Concers. Conco years' hard labour but served only a third of the term. He was too weak to leave with Mindszenthy when the Vati-can ordered the cardinal to Rome. The torture he endured left bim a frail man for the rest of his life. **MR PETER OWEN** 

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Ministry

century flower painter. It was bought hy David Koetser, a Zurich dealer. The collection totalled £901,825 and only one picture was left mosold, for which a buyer was found after the sale

The star turn of Sotheby's

American sale was a portrait by

John Singer Sargent of the elegant wife of a British stock-broker and had been sent for sale from Britain by her great

nephew. Mrs Cecil Wade was

shown in her white satin presentation gown in an elegant Victorian interior in 1886 and the painting sold for \$1,485,000 (estimate \$300,000 to \$500,000), ~ 0051 073

The price sets an auction price

record for the artist, multiplying the previous high by three. The

artists and made a total of £6.2

million with 23 per cent unsold.

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ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung, Euch, Sing loyfully

sale set price records for

Mr Peter Granville Owen. CMG. whose distinguished service as a colonial police

commissioner took him to some of the world's trouble spots in the 1960s, died on May 25, aged 67. ST MICHAEL'S. Cornhill: [1 Euch. Blessed be the God and Father (S, 5 He was the last Commis-

Birdsey ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: 11 HC, Rev Alan Dadd: 6.30 Rev George sioner of Police for Aden

HC, Rev. Alan Dadd: 6.30 Hev George Gassidy. 5T PAUL'S. Witton Place: 8, 9 HC: 11 Soferm Euch. Collegium Regale (Her-bert Howells), 1 was glad JC H Parry). Benedic Doruter (Periet Philips). Rev David Campbell. 5T PETER'S. Eaton Sq: HC 8.16: 10 Jamity Mask. 11 solerum Mass. ST SETER'S. Eaton Sq: HC 8.16: 10 Jamity Mask. 11 solerum Mass. 5T SETER'S. Eaton Sq: HC 8.16: 10 Jamity Mask. 11 solerum Mass. 5T SETER'S. Eaton Sq: HC 8.16: 10 Jamity Mask. 11 solerum Mass. 5T SETER'S. Eaton Sq: HC 8.16: 10 Jamity Mask. 11 solerum Mass. 5T SETER'S. Eaton Sq: HC 8.16: 10 Jamity Mask. 11 solerum Mass. 5T SETER'S. Eaton Sq: HC 8.16: 10 Jamity Mask. 11 solerum Mass. 5T SETER'S. 5T

Biesseid Sarrament: 6 Soletnin Even song and Benedicton. Rev Robert Browne. ST COLLINGA'S CHURCH OF SOOT-LAND, Point Street: 11 Rev Alexandre Collines: Courter definition of SCOT-LAND, Coveni Garden: 11 15, 6-30 HC. Rev Kenneth G Hughes. THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street 8. 10, 12, 4, 6, LM; 11 15, 6-30 HC. Rev Kenneth G Hughes. THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street 8. 10, 12, 4, 6, LM; 11 15, 6-30 FARM STREET, W1: 730, 8-30, 10, 12.16, 4.16, 6, 15 LM: 11 HM, Misse acterna Christi monera (Palestrina). Relote In the Lord (Balakiref). Exsultate just) (Viadana). FARM STREET, W1: 730, 8-30, 10, 12.16, 6, 15 LM: 11 HM, Misse in Honoress BVM uFilter. In hac mems (Netcorevolution). Mass The SP Berns: Palestrina). Esto Honoresson. ST ETHELOREDA'S. Ely Place: 11 SM, Troistene Messe Solonelis (Gulmani). Tantum Erso IDuruffe). AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON. W1: 11 Rev, Ren F Allison. HINGE, STREET MET HORD ST CHUMTON. W1: 11, 6-30 Rev Ken WE 11 HC 6-30 DF Kenneth Stack. RECENT SQLARE PRESS, Gresham ST ANNE AND ST AGNES, Gresham SST ANNE AND ST AGNES, Gresham SST EXPECTION DURC. Allen Street. Walls. Cover State Press, Gresham SST EXPECTION DURC. Allen Street. ST ANNE AND ST AGNES, Gresham SST EXPECTION DURC. 11. Rev Wesley Workman: 6-30 Miss Rose-mary Walls. Malter. ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 Sung Euch. Das kale Ricketts ALL SOULS, Langtuam Place: 11 Mr Chua We Hian: 6.30 Family Commu-ning, Rev Richard Bewes CHELSEA. OLD CHURCH, Old Church Speet 8 HC: 11 Children's Levaton Thomson: C. 6 E. Preb CHIST CHURCH, Chelsea: 8 HC: 11 Parish C. 6 E. Rev D R Walson. GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South Audies Street: 815 HC: 11 Sung Euch. Mass for Four Vares (Byrd). O Succus conviviant (Messiaen). Rev A W Marks.

MILLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, EC2 11 Rev. Ronald C. Gibbins, WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist: 11 Sister Jackie Pitt 6.30 Rev. R. John Tudor, WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Bucking-ham Gale: 11, 6.30, Rev. R. T. Kendali.

mineralogy was omitted. His meticulous investigations of minerals, often with complex features, were recognized by service on the Coun-cil of the Mineralogical Society on three separate three-year periods. He was elected President for 1951-54. 'n't After his retirement from the Geological Survey be became editor of Mineralogical the Abstracts, a position he held for seven years. He was a Fellow of the

Mineralogical Society of America.

Lurene Tuttle, a versatile radio, film and television actress, has died in the United States, aged 79. Sbe appeared in Orson Welles's film version of Macbeth and Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, Psycho.

Mr John Bergin, CB, Depu-Secretary, Lord Chancellor's Department 3. from 1977-1980, died on May 24, aged 65.

Patients suffering from cancer delivery of low levels of the storing the drugs for delivery are being offered a new system drug by infusion. It is infusion, and the way in of drug treatment which means Recent technical advances which the drugs may be they can lead a normal life in access to the blood system, changed hiochemically in the patient's body during treatment. About 70 patients have al-About 70 patients have ai-ready received treatment in their own homes. "Some have been able to lead good useful quality lives with minimal side-effects", according to Dr Chris Rowland, of the radiotherapy and oncology centre at

the hospital. Dr Rowland is working with the hospital's department of pharmacy and the department of biological sciences at the university. "In a number of cases, 2 good response to turnours has been seen", he

where, during the troubles in 1967. he led an expedition into the riot-torn Crater district to rescue more than £4 million of government money. Owen was Commissioner of Police in Gibraltar in 1960 when he was awarded the

Queen's Police Medal. He later commanded the .800-strong police force in British Guyana during the riots there in 1962. For this he was awarded the CMG.

After his retirement from the service. Owen did valuable work for the Save the Children Fund, latterly as the organisation's deputy director

of fund raising. He leaves a widow, Mercia, a son and a daughter.

R. A. H. writes:

**DR JAMES** PHEMISTER In your otherwise excellent obituary of Dr James Phemister, published on May 26, all mention of his work in

# MP seeks fire | Welsh mine rings in a royal wedding alarm review as car blows up

#### By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

An urgent review of security in the members' underground car park.

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precautions in the car park. are no smoke sensors.

there was a big bang and security matter." flames shot up from the A fire officer w bonnet in front of me.

hlow.

"Now I cannot believe I was at the House of Commons was stupid enough to stand 20 ft called for yesterday after the from a blazing car but I did engine of an MP's car blew up not know what else to do."

The car park was half empty as most MPs had not returned Mr Brian Sedgemore, La- from the recess. The area bour MP for Hackney South where Mr Sedgemore's 1977 from the recess. The area and Shoreditch, vainly tried to Vauxhall Cavalier was parked raise the alarm for 10 minutes is two floors underground. It is after running from his blazing equipped with a sprinkler car. The fire was eventually system. But a fire officer said him shaken and furious at the tures over 180 deg F. A video lack of security and safety camera scans the area. There

He told The Times: "I was A spokesman for the securi-just about to drive off when ty office said: "This is hardly a

A fire officer who examined the burnt-out car said the fire "I leapt out of the car and alarm had not gone off be-rushed to the fire extinguisher, cause pieces of splintered glass but I could not get it to work. I had been left in place over the was terrified that at any button. The fire extinguisher moment the petrol tank would did not work because a catch was left on.

"I could not understand Security in the car park and why nobody came. I broke the surrounding area was tight-glass on the fire alarm but ened up after Mr Airey Neave nothing happened. After 10 was killed by a car bomb minutes someone came into the car park and I sent him off for help. 1979.

# Navy missile may have shot down helicopter

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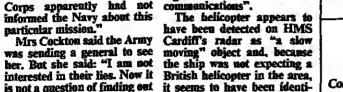
Corps apparently had not informed the Navy about this

is not a question of finding out how Simon died, but why."

A ministry source said that target initial examination of fragments of missile found near the helicopter had suggested that it could not have been 2 Forge, of Rochester, Kent, who Sea Dart.

But a detailed examination John Baker, married with two in Britain of fragments could children, of Rochester, Kent, not rule out the possibility that both members of the Royal the missile was a Sea Dart Signals, and Staff Sergeant which circumstantial evidence Christopher Griffin, married suggested was HMS Cardiff. with one child, of Yarmonth, The Ministry of Defence Isle of Wight, who was the yesterday attributed the shoot- pilot.

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ing down to a "breakdown in

Solution to Puzzle No 17,059

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wide-ranging oration about the needs of that school. The three men who died in addition to Lance Corporal Cockton, were Major Michael "He is well advised to listen for a hit before coming to a was unmarried, Staff Sergeant conference like this."

Mr Patten's speech to the conference restated Government policy on education. He said he agreed that more resources were needed for education if all the improve-

sources - if they were availments the Government want-

Autumn start for new able - should always depend on confidence that they will be used to effect.

carricalum, examinations, and in-service training were to be achieved. "Put more simply, a minister with collective as well as departmental responsibility is Referring to speculation in like a head teacher. He is unlikely to 'give' unless he knows what he can 'get' in the press about extra resources for Mr Baker, he said he did not know whether any of this return.

speculation would prove "That is sensible and re "But I think I can say that ever the scale of the service or the provision of extra reinstitution one is helping to mn."

Mr David Pelham, a geologist, holding a sample from the Clogan St David's mine in Wales. The ring for the wedding of Prince Andrew to Miss Sarah Ferguson will come from Welsh gold mined there (Tim Jones writes). This will follow a tradition established more

than 50 years ago by Queen Elizabeth the **Oveen Mother**.

out of metal extracted from the mine in a remote 1981 (Photograph: Saresh Karadia) valley above the

Garrard's, the crown jeweller, will craft the ring

Chernobyl victims get pop show aid

From Christopher Walker Mescow

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in a move reminiscent of recent pop charity events in the West, thousands gathered in Moscow's northern Olympic stadium last night to attend a pop concert organized by leading Soviet rock bands to raise fands for the victims of the Chernol aucicar disaster.

The upprecedented concert, the unprecedence concert, the idea of the popular singer, Alla Pugachova, and the Sovi-et pop impressive and the Sovi-advertised simply as account number 904, after the fund set up at the State Bank which has minder unificate of minister and the Soviet and the Soviet Bank which has raised millions of roubles to help families of those killed at Chernobyl and the 92,000 **CVACE** 

In addition to Miss Poga-chova, who topped the bill, groups included the new wave band Bravo, and the progres-sive rock hand Avtograf who made a brief satellite appear ance on last year's Live Aid concert.

Provision was made for Western journalists to watch and film the event, which was beamed by satellite to the US. Organizers said ticket sales were expected to raise 100,000 rombies (£88,000), with more coming from sales of video cassettes and recordings of the CONCETT

Miss Pugachova told Western reporters: "Chernobyl has affected us all very deeply. The misfortune hit not just a group of people, but a city, a country and the entire planet. Mr Troitsky said that whe he applied at the Central Committee of the Communist Party for permission to hold the concert, he asked for Western bands to take part. He was not refused, but was told there was not enough Toll rises. The death toll in the Chernobyl disaster has risen to 23, according to Dr Robert Gale, the American bone marrow specialist who is treating radiation victims.

Dr Gale is due to fly to Kiev tomorrow to check on other victims of the disaster and to begin work setting up a healthning programme. Nuclear inquiry, page

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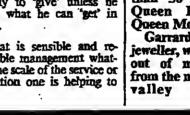
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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Roads

In the garden After a much delayed start plants, weeds included, are growing fast. It will be more prudent than ever to thin and weed rows or patches of veg-ctable or flower seeds when the seedlings and weeds are very

weeds may suffer a check from which they never fully recover.

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near SE England will give way as frontal troughs



Glogau St David

Mawddach Estnary in Gwynedd, North Wales. The gold for Miss Ferguson's ring was pre-



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,060

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to : The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, Bax 486, I Virginia Street, London El 9XN. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mrs P Pinton, Prospect Avenue, Farnborough, Hants: Mrs A G Bird, Duncan House, Dolphin Square, London: A S Potts, Instow Road, Earley, Reading, Berks.

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218th Annual Summer Ex-hibition: Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, Mon to Sun 10 to 6 (ends August 24). New British Painters I: Work by Pauline Allwright, Lucy Jones, Alain Miller, Diane Rob

Royal engagement The Duke of Kent returns from Australia, arrives Heathrow, 6.55 am.

Today's events

New exhibitions

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cating, London, 1415; Ser Da-vid Wilkie, painter, at sea, 1841; James Bachanan, 15th Presi-dent of the USA (1857-61), near Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 1868; Sir Hagh Walpole, novelist, Keswick, Cumbria, 1941; Helen Keller writer, blind, deaf and

Keller, writer, blind, deaf and mute, Easton, Consecticut,

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The sum is quite powerful now, and even with shading on glass and full ventilation, tem-peratures in a greenhouse can be 80° -- 90°. Damp down the staging and floor with water two or three times on really hot days.

**Tomorrow's events** Royal engagements Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visits Ripon to attend

House plants are growing well and appreciate a soluble feed every 10 to 14 days. Always see the compost is moist before applying fertilizer. Keep leaves of foliage plants clean and move indoor plants back into the room out of direct sunlight. RH Muther visits Ripon to attend the celebrations to mark the 1,100th anniversary of the granting of the first Charter to the City: Ripon Cathedral, 11.10; Spa Hotel, 1.15; Foun-tains Abbey, 3.10. Princess Anne, President of the Patrons of the Birmingham Otympic Council, attends an Otympic Ball, The Metropole Hotel, Birmingham, 6.30.

Gardens open

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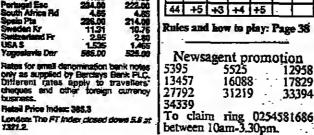
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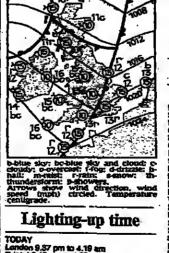
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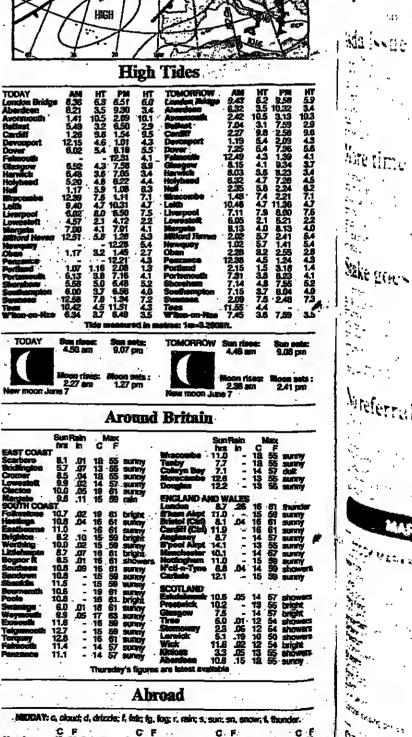
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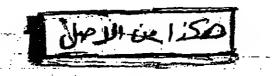
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## Inoco bid dropped

Inoco has dropped its pro-posed bid for its fellow oil company, Petronol, after the Takeover Panel ruled that it was acting in concert with the former Petronoi chairman, Mr CJ. Smith.

Inoco, which had intended to make a shares offer for Perronol, said it did not have the money for a cash alternative

Mr.Smith and Inoco held a total of 31.6 per cent of Petronol on April 30, above the 30 per cent level at which the panel requires a cash alternative.

#### **Polly Peck up**

Polly Peck raised its pretax profits from £28.2 million to £31.2 millioo for the 26 weeks to the end of February. Turnover rose from £83 million to £114 million. Tempus, page 23

#### Lopex offer

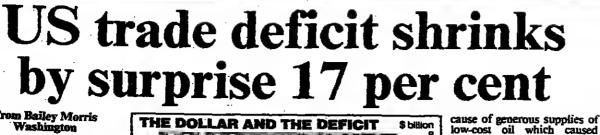
Lopex, an advertising and public relations company, is coming to the stock market via an offer for sale by Kleinwort Benson of 3.15 millioo shares at 145p each, valuing the company at £19.5 Tempus, page 23 million.

Mr Brian Baldock, manag-ing director of Imperial Leisure and Retailing, is to leave Imperial Group after the Hanson Trust takeover. He is to become managing director of Gninness development operations, which comprise bealth farms, restimrants, retailing and pub-lishing. He may also join the

main Guinness board.



Common Brothers, the shipping company, lost £630,000 before tax in the six nths to December 31, 1985,



From Bailey Morris Washington The United States trade deficit, assisted by sharply lower oil prices, narrowed to \$12.07 billion (£8.07 billion) last month, a surprising 17 per cent drop from the March figure.

Commerce Department of-ficials released the data as the White House stepped up its campaign to defeat protec-tionist legislation now before Congress.

President Reagan, in a verbal sparring match with Dem-ocrats who accused him of ruining US export trade, said the Bill would result in higher consumer prices and put milhons of Americans out of jobs.

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By Lawrence Lever

The Government is expect-

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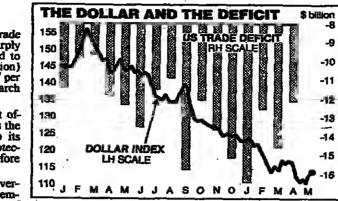
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"This Bill is worse than protectionism. It is des-tructivism", Mr Reagan said in a speech aimed at Senate Republicans who have threatened to pass a revised version of the politically popular



House of Representatives Bill rose to \$148.5 billion last year this summe

and by new forecasts that it will remain high this year and During Mr Reagan's speech to the National Association of next. Both Democrats and Manufacturers, the audience Republicans say the record remained silent, reflecting the growing division among busideficit is evidence of the failed trade policies of the Reagan ness leaders over free trade Administration.

versus managed trade policies. The April figures released yesterday reflected both good

imports, primarily energy im-ports, to decline by 10 per cent tast month. -9 -10 Economic forecasters have

been predicting for the last two months that US growth will pick up sharply in the second half of the year because -13 of the favourable, unforseen factors of lower oil prices, a lower dollar, low interest rates and low inflation.

> But imports also dropped last month by 5 per cent, indicating that the effects of the lower dollar have yet to be beneficial and continuing a trend of the last 12 months.

Some influential business leaders contend that the effects of the high dollar and the record trade deficit on US industry has been so damaging that a wide spectrum of American products are uncompetiuve and will remain so unless the Government takes action.

No profit

forecast

by Thames

By Clare Dobie

Thames Television, the

Londoo weekday television

company whose successes in-

clude Minder, Edward and

Mrs Simpson and The

Sweeney, is to be floated on

the stock market next month

with an expected value of

It hopes to sell some of the

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its viewing public. Thames is

already carrying advertise-

ments expressing its corporate

message, and it has plans for

It published a pathfinder

prospectus yesterday, with

most of the details of the

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which has yet to be decided. Thames also announced that

Sir Ian Trethowan, the former

director-general of the BBC,

The pathfinder document

sets out Thames' uneven prof-

it record, with profits rising from £8.6 to £14.1 million in

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# Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet Why bonds market menu is bringing indigestion

The US bond market dropped with a thud on Thursday, a move duly followed by gilts yesterday. The markets have taken on board the general message, underlined by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development this week, that lower inflation, falling interest rates and stronger growth are on the menu. What is causing the present indigestion is the order the courses are arriving.

The bond market fall, more than two points at the long end, was a direct result of evidence of a more robust US economy. The 1.5 per cent April rise in the leading indicators was the biggest for three years.

The implication is that, while interest rates may come down naturally, there is less need for the Federal Reserve Board to be cajoled into a discount rate cut to keep things moving

It is this belief that bas been driving the dollar up over the past fortnight. The dollar has sailed through the 170 level against the yen and 2.30 to the mark with little difficulty. Yesterday, it was up around DM2.3250 and 174.50 yen, pushing the pound down a couple of cents to \$1.47 in the process.

The narrowing of the trade deficit to \$12.07 billion last month, from the \$14.52 billion originally estimated for March, added to the fun.

The gilt market, in the absence of much to chew on at bome, feeds almost exclusively on happenings in the US bond market. Yesterday's falls, extending to a point at the long end, reflected Thursday's drop on Wall Street, tempered by hopes that an early base rate cut could still be on the cards.

However, a fall in the sterling index from 76.5 to 76.0, albeit entirely due to the dollar, and a £1.22 billion shortage, pushed money market rates up by a sixteenth.

In the absence of an international lead, and the US bond market was treading water yesterday, domestic factors may play a more prominent role in the timing of the next base rate move.

After the dreadful April money numbers, when sterling M3 jumped by 3.2 per cent, a more respectable rise of between 0.75 and I per cent is expected for banking May, figures for which will be published in 10 days. That still leaves the 12-month growth rate at 17 per cent. comfortably above the 11 to 15 per cent target, and enough to keep the caution signals flashing at the Bank of England. One area where the new pragmatic monetary policy is clearly succeeding is in its effects on our old friend, the bill mountain. The Bank's commercial bill boldings, a bloated £16 billion a year ago, bave plunged to less than

commercial paper market, and this in trun should produce a slightly happier picture for broad money growth later in the year.

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# A nail-biting finish

The final stages of Dixons' £1.5 billion bid for Woolworth Holdings are going to be a severe test of nerves both for Dixons and for Woolworth's large institutional shareholders.

Dixons has to decide where to pitch its final offer. It has no intention of paying "too much": diluting earnings and setting up a disappointing aftermarket in the combined group's sbares. The market would not thank it for that.

Woolworth sbarebolders, some of whom are busily trying to pusb Dixons' offer price up, will eventually have to decide at what price, if any, they are sellers. If Dixons does not respond to some of the wilder market expectations -- and there is every indication it will not -- Woolies shareholders who are not prepared to risk the possibility of a fall in the price should the offer fail, would bave to take what was on offer or sell in the market.

Woolworth's sbares are unlikely to fall to pre-bid levels of around 600p if Dixons' bid fails, because the defending management has done an excellent job of raising awareness of Woolworth and where it is going. But there must be a downside from yesterday's price at 835p, which puts the company on a multiple of 34 times last year's earnings excluding property profits.

The market is talking up the Woolworth price because the opportunities presented by the prize are so enormous. The vast floor space and low level of sales per square foot have not yet been made to work. Although talk of £10 a share, which raises the historic multiple to more than 40. seems excessive, it is the future that Dixons is being asked to pay for. Dixons, if its bid fails, carries its own downside risk.

It is in no hurry to raise its bid - it has until June 13 - and when it does, an intelligent guess might be around 350p to soop. At soop me can dilution this year, assuming profits from Dixons of £100 million and Woolworth of £105 million, would be about 24 per cent before any merger benefits. Dixons, in its preseot mood, is unlikely to want to go higher than Its own share price performance could be crucial, as it was in the Currys bid when Dixons' shares rose steadily in anticipation of victory.

Momentum behind the Bill has been generated by the record US trade deficit which and bad economic news. The deficit narrowed largely be-**Register** of LME fights on for salesmen likely to

The London Metal Ex- a client's business at the price change will go on fighting for most favourable to the client its members to be treated as a and a requirement that prices special case under the Investor are quoted publicly.

Mr Lion is still keen on an old idea that metal brokers wishing to deal with private clients should be individually licensed. But this idea, which arose out of scandals in the early 1980s, was dropped by the Government in favour of the principle that all types of broking should be subject, as far as possible, to the same

There is, however, a recog nition in the senior ranks of the LME that other change are unavoidable. Mr Michael Brown, chief executive, when presenting the outline clearing system to the meeting, said: We concluded some time ago that solutions other than the clearing house were impractical."

even if it wants to retain a He outlined a hybrid system under which the present prompt or maturity dates would be retained for the first three months forward, but only on Wednesdays, for a further 12 months, Prompt-date settlement will be kept.

Protection Bill Mr Jacques Lion, chairman, told a meeting of exchange members yesterday: "We'll continue to maintain that we're a special market and need special rules and will for that", He was supported by big industrial clients of the exchange. The LME's argument that

measures designed primarily for private investors should rules. not apply to trade or industrial clients challenges the Securities and Investments Board's principle that all market users be governed by the same rules. But the LME has accepted the principle of settling contracts between members through the International **Commodities** Clearing House,

modified version of its prompt date trading system instead of adopting the kind of futures contracts traded on most exchanges around the world.

forward in March by the Marketing of Investments Board Organizing Committee which is to merge with the SIB before the Financial Services Bill becomes law.

fight

But they do not appear to have found favour with Mr Michael Howard, the Minister for Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

He is believed to have told Mr Mark Weinberg, Exchange representatives will meet SIB officials on deputy chairman of the SIB, of

special case status By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

against a profit of £17.9 mil- | bis lion in the same period of 1984. Turnover tell from £19.5 million to £14.8 million. Tempus, page 23

#### Asda issue

Asda Property is to issue 914,600 new shares at 328p cach - a 4.92 per cent discount to Thursday's market close - to a small group of mainly institutional investors to raise £2.92 million.

#### More time

Evered Holdings, the industrial products group, has re-ceived acceptances for 2.57 per cent of McKechnie Brothers and cootrols 4.63 per cent. Its takeover offer has been extended.

#### Stake goes

Guinness Peat has completed the disposal of its stake in Britannia Arrow Holdings with the sale of \$10 million 9 per cent loan stock to Pergamon Holdings and £5 million loan stock to funds managed by MIM.

# No referral

The acquisition by British Syphon Industries of Marshall's Universal is not being referred to the Monopo-lies and Mergers Commission. The offer has been declared unconditional.

decision this week and is expected to send formal written confirmation next week. Mr Howard is understood to have considered that it would be administratively im-

possible to maintain an accuapply. rate central register because there are about 150,000 salesmen. many of whom frequently change jobs within the industry, who would be required to register.

His decision is likely to be warmly greeted by the clearing banks and the building societies both of which have strongly opposed the concept of individual registration.

It will throw the regulators back on to the provisions of the Financial Services Bill, which clearly make authorized investment businesses responsible for ensuring the competence and suitability of their alesmen

shares, or 6.5 per cent, in the market at prices up to 673p. The Bill also provides for Added to its original 3.7 per the creation of a blacklist of cent holding and acceptances salesmen who have been received. Tomkins now controls 12.7 per cent of Pegler's ordinary shares. barred from selling life assurance and unit trusts, which

expanding industrial holding

company, yesterday delivered its increased and final offer for

it also bought 2 million

Mr Greg Hutchings, chief executive of Tomkins, said the will be maintained by the SIB. It can only be inspected by offer was intended to be a knockout hlow. Pegler's board, however, rejected it as inadequate. Mr Rex Inman, those with good reason for consulting it, although Mr Howard has said that this the finance director, said: "We could not recommend such provision in the Bill will be liberally interpreted.

Tuesday to press their case for Instead of traders having to separate treatment. The LME pay margin on their contracts, their original and variation margin — the down payment, usually 10 per cent, and the difference then needed to says that as most of its business is with industrial or trade users of metals rather than with private investors, the proposals in section three maintain that degree of cover as prices change - will be covered by bank guarantees of the SIB's draft Conduct of Business Rules should not odged with the International

These rules include a provinmodities Clearing House. sion designed to prevent bro-kers and fund managers selling inappropriate invest-ments to individuals, a re-The final proposal was that initially only full ring dealing members of the LME could become clearing members of quirement on firms to conduct the ICCH.

**Pegler rejects higher** bid from Tomkins F H Tomkins, the rapidly

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highly-valued paper to our shareholders."

Tomkins is offering 29 of its shares for 14 Pegler shares, valuing Pegler at 658.7p a share, an 11.5 per cent in-Pegler-Hattersley valuing the valves-to-building products manufacturer at £202 million. crease on its first bid and 40 per cent higher than Pegler shares before the bid was announced.

of the two companies". Mr David McErlain, chair-The cash alternative has man of Anglo United, conbeen raised to 600.7p per firmed that the hostility which share from 529.3p. The conhad arisen from Anglo's £42 million takeover hid for Burvertible election has been raised to £5.50 in nominal nett last month. Tomkins convertible preference from £4.94.

of a merger now because both Pegler said shareholders acsets of boards and their mercepting the cash offer would forego Pegler's 14.25p final chant banks are talking to one another", he said, dividend, reducing the value of the cash to 586.45p. "Now we are making sure that the synergy is good?

War of words between

end of 1989. It expects to retain the franchise after that, but the "pathfinder" points out that, if its application was unsuccessful, it would continue to make programmes.

The document also gives a warning that the proposed changes to the levy system will hurt Thames in the short

**Anglo United** 

and Burnett

discuss link

The on-off relationship be-tween Burnett & Hallamshire,

the troubled coal-mining

group, and Anglo United De-

elopment, appeared to be on

again yesterday with the two

boards announcing talks "which may lead to a merger

"We are thinking in terms

£9 billion this month. The removal of this massive distortion will belp the embryo

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New York: Comex \$343.40-343.90

MARKET SUMMARY

#### acquisition By Judith Huntley Five Oaks Investments, the property company 29.9 per cent owned by Mr David Wickins's British Car Auction

Group, has acquired a £7 million portfolio from Abaco, the growing financial services and property group. Five Oaks, which suspended trading on May 27, also announced a two-for-one rights issue at 47p-a-share to

raise £5.8 million net as part of the £6.1 million cash payment for three freehold properties

purchased from Abaco. The deal will bring Five Oaks' net asset value up to 40p per share. The company ex-pects dealing to start again on June 17 at a price of about 51p per share. This capitalizes it at £10.8 million. The rights issue is being underwritten by Rob-ert Fleming & Co with British

Car Auction taking up its entitlement Abaco has agreed not to sell its stake for 11. mooths on the conditioo that BCA maintains its current holding.

Llovds Bank's bid for Standard Chartered has gone a OVERSEAS. stage further with the banks sending letters to each other's shareholders, a move which emphasizes the gulf between

Sir Jeremy Morse, chair-man of Lloyds, has written to Standard shareholders rejecting the valuation made by Standard of its United States per cent subsidiary, Union Bancorp.

In its defence document a takcover proposal

tion is intended." Sir Jeremy accuses Standard of exagerating the differences of structure and management style of the two banks and of sources to take on a business making an inaccurate assessas complex as Standard.

stem from our offer." Sir Jeremy adds that the basic offer is now worth 762p, compared with Standard's share price of 803p, and would give an increase in income to Standard shareholders of 72

have the management re-

Lord Barber. chairman of

week ago Standard's US ad-visers, Goldman Sachs, gave Union a theoretical market value worth nearly half the Lloyds offer although the bank contributes only about 20 per cent to Standard's total group profits. But, according to Sir

Jeremy, "assets are only worth what they earn, unless liquida-

# Standard, in his letter to Lloyds shareholders, urges them to vote against the

Lord Barber maintains that

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argues that Lloyds does oot

Lloyds and Standard By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent ment of Lloyds's record He says:"The statement ignores the improvement in capital and income which

Lloyds has 'seriously underestimated' the many structural and commercial problems a takeover would

tional problems were magnified hy the other objectives Lloyds had set itself. He

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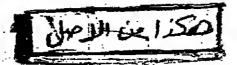
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

# TEMPUS Polly Peck's image is still convalescing

Polly Peck's corporate standing in the City is still conva-lescing after the confidence

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shattering it took last year when analysts' expectations had to be severely downgraded just two weeks before the preliminary results. While yesterday's figures were in line with forecasts, it will take more than one set of interims to rebuild credibility.

The 10p fall in the share price to 191p reflected particniar disappointment with the unchanged dividend. Analysts had impressed upon the company that one way to

improve its image would be to redistribute rather more of the impressive earnings. But with an interim dividend cover of 16, Polly Peck is doing nothing to allay fears about the quality of earnings. The company says it will decide and review the dividend policy at the year end but this has done nothing to

dampen full-year expectations. Curreccy movements might have been specified as

one of the reasons for caution; in comparison with last year, the average exchange rate of sterling against the Turkish lira had moved about 60 per cent against the company. But apparently the overall effect of exchange rates has been relatively neutral, thanks to Polly Peck's improved COLLCOCA management

Attempts to sell the ship have Nevertheless, margins in the agricultural division failed and a sale at any price is now being considered. which produced a oear-£4 million improvement to knows it must diversify, al-£26.8 millioo - were down, though attempts to find new albeit to a still enviable level of 34 per cent. If not currency, then a shift in sales growth from the Middle East to nought hardened punters should note that the Swedish mer-Europe may be the reason. Electronics is still a far chant bank Gyllenhamar, smaller contributor at £1.7 which took a 7.7 per cent million. Here, too, margins stake last year, passed op a

slipped but are said to have improved sioce the year end. Textiles profits fell by £0.2. million to £2.6 million. L Messel, the company's

broker, is staying with its full-year forecast of £70 million pretax, op from £61 million last year but well below the £82 million forecast for 1984-85 which had to be so burriedly downgraded.

A prospective p/e of just four would normally look a giveaway. But both investors and the City can be forgiven

for taking a once-bitten, twice-shy approach to the shares. Perhaps with its new ADR facility, Polly Peck will find it easier to win friends in the US.

disaster, international terror

ism and the falling dollar

have persuaded many Ameri-

cans to cruise at home rather

than venture abroad. Baha-

ma showed a profit in the first

balf and summer bookings

Overall, Common showed

a pretax loss of £630,000 against £17.9 million last

time. Its other main business

is the redundant drilling ship

IRO Frigg in which all the

equity has been written off.

Looking ahead, Common

ventures have so far come to

In this light, even the most

chance to take up further

Recent events have taught

investors that advertising,

public relations and market-

ne are intrinsically volatile.

Clients can come and go, as

Lopex, which is joining the

stock market with a price tag

of £19.5 million, claims that

its business is so well spread

that a problem in one area

shares at 16.1p.

can employees.

Lopex

are up on last year.

#### **Common Bros**

marketing support (which takes in sales promotion, audin visual services and conference staging) each ac-Common Brothers, the shipping line rescued 10 count for 28 per cent of this mnnths ago by shareholders and bankers, was the stock market's worst performing year's forecast pre-interest profits. Market research and specialist communications share last year. For those who (including financial and corlike to live dangerously it has the trappings of the punt of porate) account for a further 1986: a tiny share price and 8 per cent each. That spread of business little scrip in circulation. Indeed, the shares jumped sounds reasonably secure, but 50 per cent, from 6p to 9p, Lopex still has its problems.

Last year's profits of £2.3 after yesterday's interim remillion were barely higher sults to December 31. That is than in the previous year, still no comfort to investors because the company lost the large Seagram advertising acwho followed tips to huy the shares two years ago at 173p. count and had difficulties in Common now pins its South Africa. That virtual standstill has hopes on the two passenger ships ruo by its Bahama Cruise Line. The Chernobyl

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can easily be offset elsewhere.

It operates in nine countries

and about half its pretax

profits originate nverseas. The two biggest businesses,

consumer advertising and

not dented the company's confidence, however. It is forecasting a 39 per cent increase in pretax profits On forecast earnings of 9.35p after a 44 per cent tax charge, the shares are being offered on 15.5 times earnings. It seems that, in valuing Loney Kicinwort Renson has taken its cue from the good reception accorded to Charles Barker, whose share offering was oversubscribed 11 times last week. Charles Barker did not make a profit forecast but, assuming it increases profits by 20 per cent this year, its prospective multiple

was between 13 and 14 at the offer-for-sale price. Lopex and Barker are similar in that they are in roughly the same business, but dissimilar in that Lopex has high borrowiogs and Charles Barker has oone. On May 2 Lopex had net debt of £6.3 millioo against shareholders' funds of £2.8 million at the last balance sheet date. The flotation will reduce borrowings by £1.25 million. Charles

Barker's five-year record shows a steadier rising trend. In both cases institutional holders are selling some shares. Of the 3.1 million Lopex shares on offer, 1.4 million are new and 1.8 million are being sold by existing shareholders, including Prudential Assurance, which is retaining a 5 per cent stake.

#### ARC plans shopping centre on island By Jadith Huntley

ARC Properties, a wholly-towned subsidiary of the Amey The long spring holiday account ended on a depressing Roadstone Corporation, itself a 100 per cent subsidiary of Consolidated Gold Fields, has note yesterday, with invest-ment confidence still undermined by recent heavy cash unveiled plans for a £150 million out-of-town shopping centre at Rannymede, Berkcalls and fears of more to come. The liquidation of the portshire - close to the M25 and

folio of Ashdawa Investment Trust - receatly taken over by British Empire Securices -Heathrow Airport. ARC proposes to build a glass-covered 600-ft long shopping mall on what will be a floating island site, reaccounted for some large lines of stock on offer, which were easily placed but added to the claimed from its former quarry at Runnymede. The 1 million-sq-ft retail development, which will include a 300,000general uncertain mood. The FT 30-share index slipped by 5.6 points to 1,321.2, while the FT-SE 100

index closed 6.4 lower at sq-ft department store as an anchor tenant, will be sur-602.6. rounded by a yacht basin and Sterling suffered at the ex-

pense of a stronger dullar which was boosted by some ature reserve. ARC has taken a year to encouraging economic pointrevise its priginal plans for the ers. This dampened recent hopes of an early cut in 260-acre site, of which 60 acres will be devoted to retaildomestic interest rates, so ing. The company sees the Government stocks fell by development as a way of bringing back to profitable use more than a point. Stores also retreated sharp-

Nicholas Ridley. There is

likely to be a public inquiry

If planning consent for the scheme is given it will enable

the company to capitalize on a

market. The reclamation cost

will be high. But the project makes financial sense as ARC

has the site in its books at

ARC Properties has anothe

otential out-of-town retail

site at Maidstone, Kent, where

it plans a 500,000-sq-ft retail

The company, which has a

No one buyer would put

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ARC's Runnymede scheme

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land that has been "disadvantaged" by quarryly, not helped by end nf account profit-taking. Boots But the site is in the green fell op to 254p on further belt, and its future will lie in reaction to the results. Freethe hands of the Secretary of mans, at 3840 and Grattan, at State for the Environment, Mr 392p, lost about 14p after their

annual statements and GUS "A" tumbled 25p to 1,055p. Harris Queensway, still depressed by the rights issue situation, gave up 10p tn 234p. But there were still plenty nf bright spots to lighten the gloom. Dowty jumped 22p to 240p on strong reports of 280p-a-share bid from Smith

Industries oext week. Pegler-Hattersley wa boisted 35p to 644p following increased and final terms fro FH Tomkins, 4p lower 318p. Siebe advanced 25p 965p after Thursday's double

acres for which it hopes to find new uses, is a property devel . TYZACK TURNER: Tyzack oper and trader, and as such is to expand in Britain and the United States. Mr Michael Mallett has been appointed intends selling its developments, at least for the time xecutive vice-chairman with special responsibility for stratec development. chase the Ronnymede scheme HESTAIR: Acceptances have if it goes ahead, and new ways

been received io respect of 7,726,929 new ordinary shares (about 93 per cent of nf the oew ordinary shares issued). • CANTRELL COCHRANE: The company

for the new forms of property has purchased the goodwill and assets of Ross Cochran & Com-pany. The deal includes the investment vehicles mooted by the property industry. It could property and bottling facilities investors or floated in some in Belfast, where production is planned in continue.

#### profits, taking APV 13p higher bumper earnings boosted Wilto 588p in sympathy. In cootrast, Metal Closures

STOCK MARKET REPORT

**Rights issue worries keep** 

shares in the doldrums

tumbled to 150p on the oews that the merger talks with Jnhn Waddington had col-lapsed. The shares later railied to 158p, a net fall of 35p.

Jaguar climbed 10p to 488p behind the firm dollar, while Lex Service Group was simi-larly firmer at 397p following the chairman's optimistic statement on car sales ITT's Abbey Life disposal

Shares in Pineapple Dance Stadios, the USM-quoted lei-sure group founded by Miss Debbie Moore, fell 5p to 61p on the announcement of a £2.1 intentions million rights issue and placing. The shares subsequently rallied to close at 65p. results.

continued to overshadow insurances. Abbey slipped by 3p to the placing price of 190p. Prindential declined by 13p to 769p. Discount houses rallied 551p. Commeot on the reafter Thursday's £22 million repolitan at 388n, down 7n. cash call from Gerrard &

National, 8p better at 352p. The Clayform stake contin-ued in excite Percy Bilton at 284p, up 8p. Profits below best posed Canada estimates lopped 13p from Polly Peck at 188p. But

liam Cook by 14p to 118p and Richards 5p to 56p.

RECENT ISSUES

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Lodge Care (70p) Monotype (57p) Musterlin (105p) Really Useful (330p) Savage (100p) Satash Prods (72p) Templeton (215p) Tech Project (140p) Tip Top Drug (160p) Usher (Frank) (100p) Wellcome (120p)

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bid from British Land. But fading takeover hopes left Exce 8p lower at 219p and Yorkshire Chemical was marked up 10p to 127p after Sedgwick fell 10p to 328p after a profits downgrading by lunching with two hrokers. Fielding. The first-quarter fig-Illingworth Morris attracted ures are due next Thursday. M & G Group - which revived speculative support at 121p, up 8p.

pleased the market with a 38 Geers Gross also did well at per cent profit increase and a 77p, up 9p, but profit-taking clipped 7p from the recent three-for-one scrip issue no Thursday - leapt another 45p takeover favourite Telephone Rentais, at 233p. Biddle Holdtn 925p. Lower profits snipped 3p from Balmer and Lumb at 32p and losses unsettled Reliings improved 10p to 170p as Myson Group stated its bid ant Motor at 19p, down 3p.

Magnolia gained 10p to 120p after the statement at the Thursday's profits warning prompted another 5p fall in Process Systems to 53p. Fed-erated Housing was wanted at annual meeting. In textiles, Early's of Witney at 88p and S Jerome at 87p, both gained 8p 48p, up 10p, while Redland nn speculative demand. Newhardened hy 3p to 432p on comer, Alumasc made a quiet further response to Thursday's debut at the offer price of it 150p.

TI Group, in which Evered's Sharply higher profits were already discounted at Nolton stake is still a cause for speculation, rebounded 13p to Estates, 6p down at 49p. Comment on Thursday's tradduced oumber of overseas ing statement knocked 7p from Sendhurst Marketing at visitors unsettled Grand Met-77p.

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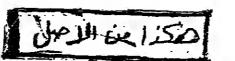
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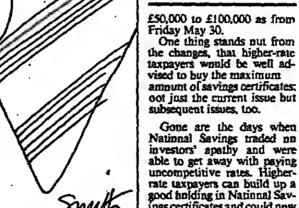
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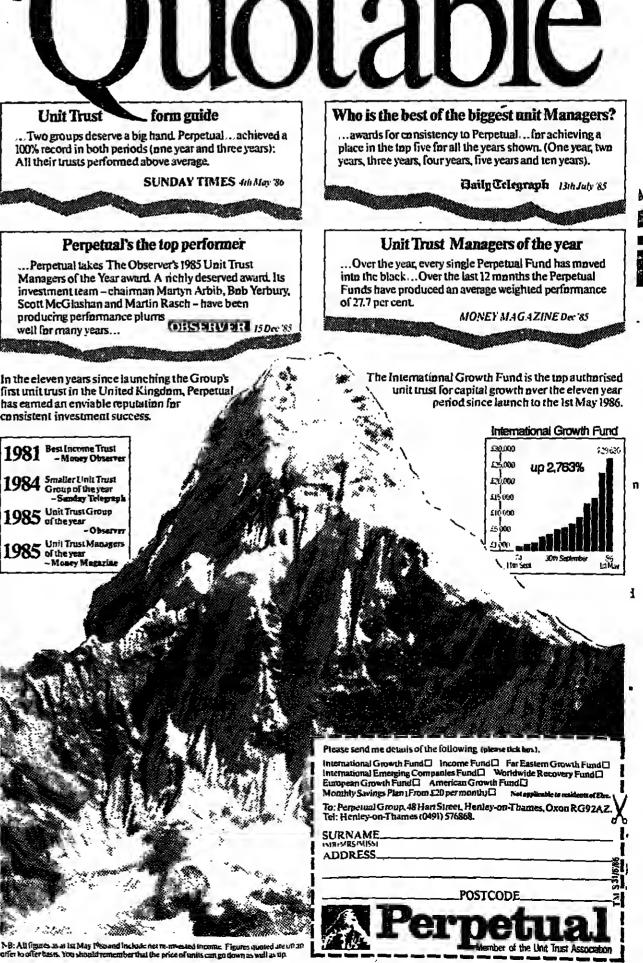
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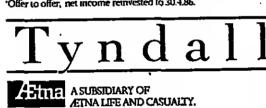
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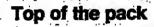
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And now the drawbacks. First, the lending criteria are conservative : the total amount of loan facility and mortgage must not exceed 70 per cent of the value of the property on which the loan is secured. Second, at the moment only. Kleinwort Benson mortgagors can apply, but the company says it has plans to extend the offer to the public generally.

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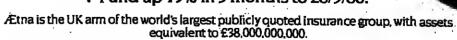
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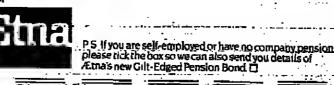
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# FAMILY MONEY/3

# Knowhow for young and old

Raising public awareness is nne of those turnoff phrases left over from the 1960s. Nevertheless, that is exactly what the newly formed Money Management Council intends to do about how we all handle our money - and they plan to catch our children as well. The conncil's director,

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Jetemy Leighton, says re-search has shown that primary school children are sadly lacking in financial knowhow.

"The secondary schools have some good teaching ma-terials aimed at developing mnney management skills. But there is little going on in primary schools to teach younger children the basic money cense they will paed if mnney sense they will need if they are going to have money to manage later." And if this sounds prepos-

terous to those of us whose youngsters are forever demanding more pocket money, then Mr Leighton points out that times have changed. Despite the inflationary seventies when it was actually

a good idea to buy as much on credit as possible, many of us still have the nld attitude "if you can't afford it, then wait until you can."

acceptable in an age when people kept their money in the post office or under the mat-tress. But it sits strangely in a society where 60 per cent of us are home owners - and most nf those homes are mortgaged major institutions like British

is mainly financed by fnundaimportant when you consider "They had a weekly wage, financial awareness message is that most advice given to the lived in rented bnusing and spread as widely as possible,

public - except by financial maybe contributed a penny a and the council's first major pomalists - comes from week towards their funerals project is a collaboration with those with an axe to grind. and six pence a week to the the Channel 4 television pro-The council is a charity whose aims are officially de-scribed as the promotion of education and understanding in the field of personal money

It will be in a position to attract money for special projects and Jeremy Leighton says that several large compa-nies have already made it clear that they want to help. So although the primary school conscinusness-raising exercise is not yet under way, there should be no difficulty in

financing it. As far as adults are con-cerned, Mr Leighton has long

personal experience of dealing This approach was perfectly with public bewildermen over financial matters. For 10 years, up to 1983, he was national director of the Citizens' Advice Bureaux where a large and growing part nf the workload involves money problems. - and where many of us are "We are not just talking likely to be shareholders in about the feckless and noncoping", he said. "There are a lot of very ordinary people

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and six pence a week to the man from the Prn for a very small life insurance policy. The education system pro-duced a society which was reasonably literate but did not look upon itself as numerate. "In the last twn generations home ownership has in-creased from 10 per cent of the population to 60 per cent. Ordinary people now have to make choices and decisions

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involving thrusands of pounds about pension funds, mortgages, whether the asset represented by their home should be translated into an annuity, what to do with large redundancy payments.

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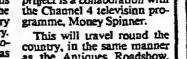
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"At the same time financial At the same time inductal services and products have been multiplying at a bewil-dering rate, and there is almost a plethura of informa-tion being hurled at people. "But just about everyone

providing this information is likely to be no commission of some kind. We want to enable the public to ask the right questinns of their advisers."

The Money Management Cnuncil will not be providing an individual advice service. It will produce informatinn leaflets, but Jeremy Leighton is concerned to see it does more than "add to the mnuntain of paper".

He aims tn see that the



as the Antiques Roadshow. with a panel of experts in deal with inquiries from members of the public. There will be written back-up material both for the participants and far viewers who write in for additional information.

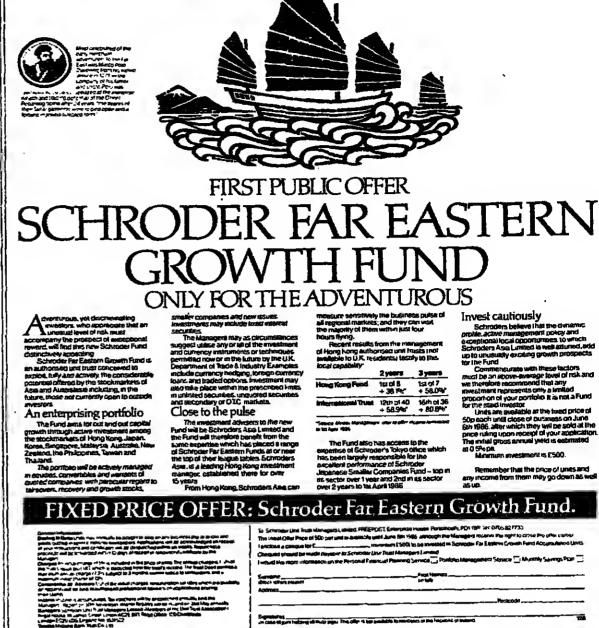
The council has also been asked in set up a stand at the Money '86 exhibiting, held at Olympia in November.

Mr Leighton explained: "The first of these exhibitions was held last year, and the people selling specialised products like unit trusts were nonplussed by the number of very general inquiries they received about things like endowment versus repayment morigages.

"It was obvious to the exhibition organisers that there was a need for someone to meet this demand for very general information about finance." The council will also be organising seminars for the people running specialised stands about how best in put nver information to the public.

Mr Leightnn stressed that althnugh some parallels could be made between the role of his council and the National Consumer Council, these were limited.

"We are not setting nurselves up as angels in a forest of demons. We want to be positive about money management. But we hope we will grow into an influential body, and take a campaigning atti-tude nn issues over which we felt very strongly. But it is carly days at the moment."



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- TAXATION The Chancellor's Budget proposals for the refirm of taxation of busband and wife seem to have found favour benefits for the disabled, and a virtually nowhere. The latest critical review comes from the tax from 29 per cent to 25 per

authoritative Institute for Fiscent cal Studies, which says the proposals are totally unrealistic since the cost of imple-menting them as they stand would be around £4,500. million. What the Chancellnr pro-

29 per cent to 22 per cent and posed in his Green Paper was give everyone a 10 per cent higher single person's tax that everyone should have a igle person's allowance, but allowance. in the case of a married couple any unused portion of the personal allowance could be transferred to the spouse. This would mean that couples where the wife does not work. would be able to make use of two single personal allowances - a higher figure than the married man's allowance. The IFS however favours recommendation . conthe tamed in the 1981 Green Paper on the taxation of husband and wife. This was that the married man's allowance would be abolished, couples would have independent, nontransferable allowances, and the money saved would be used to boost child benefit and benefits for the disabled and those who look after them. The virtue of this solution is that it can be done on a nocost basis and the extra benefits go to those families with children and elderly dependants - the families most in need. On a no-cost basis, the IFS estimates that the abohtion of the married man's

allowance and switch to inde-The general consensus is that the Chancellor's propospendent non-transferable allowances, whuld give als will never see the light of sufficient leeway to increase day - he said that reform child benefit from £7.10 to £13 would not be possible until the a week, provide increases in 1990s.

benefits for the disabled, and a But the biggest source of reduction in the basic rate of irritation could be removed without a major upheaval The largest gripe from married couples is that a wife cannot

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This would probably be politically unacceptable since **Reforms urged** 

to help couples families with children, and married couples where only one partner works, would be

worse nff through the loss of the married man's allowance. The Chancellor could however compensate families nn a no-cost basis hy increasing child benefit but making it taxable. There is, in any case, little point in handing out a tax-free benefit in families rich enough to be paying tax at higher rates. The third proposal from the

IFS is purely administrative. It suggests that the married man's allowance be renamed the married couple's allow-ance, the wife's earned income allowance should be called the secondary earner's allowance, and any individual shnuld be advantage of the extra tax able to opt for separate assessment

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have this problem as the single person's allowance can be nfiset against investment income. Many elderly widows would dearly like to remarry but often cannot afford to since they are living nff investment income and would be worse off married.

It would be a simple matter to change the wife's carned income allowance and give the married woman a single person's allowance which could be used against investment income.

Tn make matters worse, the wife's investment income is always treated as being the income of her spouse and tax is paid nn it at her busband's ighest rate,

However, the Treasury might be reluctant to make these changes since the cost is difficult to estimate. It is not known how many husbands have investments which they would be willing and able to transfer to their wives to take relicf.

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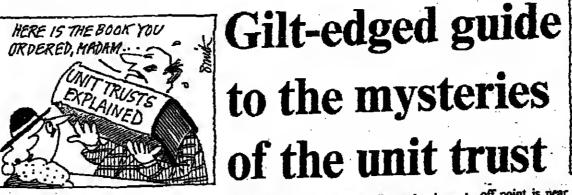
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The Government is keen to promote wider share ownership and turn us all into mini-capitalists. But for the small investor, there is no doubt that the unit trust is the ideal that the unit trust is uncashed allochraic symbols

that the vast majority of potential investors do not know what they are, and even if they did, would not be able to understand whether they were performing well or badly. The industry has never really gone out of its way to explain itself to the unitiated.

So what is a unit trust and why is it a good thing? A unit trust is a fund in which small investors' money is pooled

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and used to buy shares. The value of each unit in the fund, reflects the value of the underlying investments. If the shares in which the

fund has invested go up in price then the value of your units will increase too. The same is true when share prices fall - the value of your units

drops. The advantage of a unit trust is that you can spread your risk across a broad selection of shares, and deal in relatively small amounts. No stockbroker would be

interested in buying or selling £250 worth of shares

But having bought unit trusts, bow do you track your chosen fund's performance?. Statistics are more than just damned lies. For most people they are a wretched bore, an impenetrable mass of useless information. If you are not. to pay management interested in finance, the acres

of share prices and the unit trust figures The Times prints every Saturday may be useful costs. What is left after these every Saturday may be useful for lighting the fire, but little else. On the other hand, if you have investments you will

the dois and algebraic symbols have meanings which bear directly on the value of your investments, yet accurate in-terpretation is no simple matter. Take a look at the figures the previous working day. from last week's unit trust

prices (see excerpt at right). Believe it or not, they are simpler to understand than The first "Bid" column, opposite "Gilt & Fixed" (there dends The bold dots indicate that

is no room to add "Interest"), gives the price of units in a fund which invests in government stocks, or gilts, and other securities where the rate of return is fixed. Simple enough, until you discover that the second column, marked

share prices.

what the unit trust

manager will pay to

buy your units back.

There is generally 5

to 7 per cent differ-

ence in the two

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"Offer", also gives the price of the same units, but the figures are different. Why? The offer price is the amount you pay when you buy units. The bid price is

outgoings is profit. Next comes the column enigmatically entitled

unit trusts are thought of in the investment industry as being particularly uncompli-cated animals. A unit price will not be so affected by the "Chng", the sort of sound defeated villains make in comic books. The explanation is more mundane; compression of space has forced the vowels out of the word "change", and more technical factors which make share prices jump around, and they are simpler the figures represent the to buy and sell. All you really change in price compared with need to remember is that you

buy at the higher of the two quoted prices and sell back at Last is "Yld". or yield; the number shown is a percentage of the Offer price. This is the return an investor will get in the lower price - naturally. But how do you buy? We are getting keener on unit the form of half-yearly divitrusts as a savings medium.

although a Unit Trust Association spokesman did say that there was still " a great deal of the unit price is ex-dividend, a piece of jargon which means that if you bought units you education to do". In the first three months of would not receive the divithis year more than £2,382 dend because it will be paid to million were bought, more the previous unitholder.

Dividends are normally paid half-yearly (though some income unit trusts distribute than double the amount over the same period in 1985. Having made your choice of more frequently), and a unit is trust (often the most difficult said to be ex-dividend after bit of all) the simplest way to the cut-off point for receiving buy is to pick up the phone a payment has been reached. and dial the number shown in a payment has been reached. The small "c" means the cut- the newspaper's price tables next to the fimd

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like using it, rather than the general public. "Fund managoff point is near, but buyers will still receive the dividend ers generally like to deal with if they buy. They will then be nis on the phone because H baying "cum-dividend". is easier to sort out any problems there and then. The irony of it all is that

The alternative is to respond to a newspaper advertisement

. If the fund you are buying is a new one, the chances are there will be a period when you can buy at a guaranteed fixed price. In addition most new funds carry a "bonus alocation" of anits. This means a few extra units at the Outset.

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which states the number of your units in the fund. Multiply that number by the Bid price, and you have the value of your investment.

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On sale, you are once more recommended to pick up the phone and deal direct. In that way you can be sure of the price you want. Sending a letter will delay matters by a manager's name. Most groups will take your order on the telephone and day or more, so the price may well vary.

you will buy at that To receive your money you day's price provided simply have to renonnce any you send the cheque off straight away. Incidentally, a number of fund managers have a Freefone number, which they tend not to advertise because, according to one manager " we would find insurance brokers and the

interest in your units by a special form of declaration, normally on the back of the certificate of bolding. The cheque, ideally bigger than the one you initially sent to the managers when investing, will follow in the post. **Martin Baker** 

The household levy lives on

Smath

RATES

Throw away the Dostoyevsky. Keep Gogol in reserve for a little light relief. If you really want a depressing read, ny Blay's Guide to Domestic Rates. If you live in a shire council your rates will have risen by 17.8 per cent on average, while ratepayers in Buckingbamsbire, Cam-bridgeshire and Cumbria all

Blay's,"The overall picture is

grim. The fact is that rate bills

are now a major item for all

householders and in many

cases they now exceed mort-

The average increase in England works out at 16.72 per cent, with Welsh rates up

12.9 per cent, and Scotland charging a more thrifty 8.42

What has happened to the

supposed clampdown on

rates? Where have all the rate caps gone, and why did the

Government bother to wage

war on the urban councils to

try to make them curb their

gage payments."

per cent extra.

two-bedroom flat in the Kensington & Chelsea council area. Who else would do all that for £8 a week?

A Green Paper for discussion of rates reform was published by the Government this January. The main proposal is that in addition to the present rating system a comnumity charge, or residents' tax be payable. Current rates would be frozen and, allowing

With the exception of Scotland and the London boroughs, rate increases have far

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ment as long term. They are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go

down as well as up. By 22nd May the price of units had risen 16.8 per cent to 58.4p, compared with 50.0p when the fund was launched on February 14. The estimated gross yield was 0.90 per cent.

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Investors should regard all unit trust invest-

spending? In fact the Tories' chief target, the London boroughs, have actually reduced their rates by an average 3.34 per

cent. But there are wide disparities between the boroughs. For example, Bromley rates are levied at 134.5p in the pound, while householders in nearby Lewisham have to find 232.9p for every pound

Mr Black says: "The present system penalizes elderly peo-ple living alone, and those living in depressed areas. Justnesses which might otherwise start up or continue operations in areas of high unemployment are packing up or leaving." But not everyone shares

that view by any means. One London resident thinks her rates are "really good value. The council come round and keep my street clean, empty

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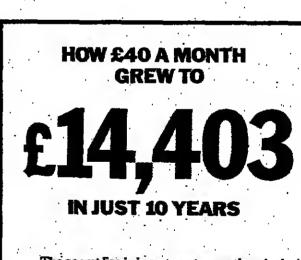
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have to pay 30 per cent mot this year than they did last. exceeded the pace of inflation. should be negligible by the end Scots, though, have still had to According to Donald Black, of the century. pay substantially more be-cause of last year's revaluation which resulted in sharp inmanaging director of

in Newcastle.

The new system, if approved, would not come into force before 1990, well after creases for many properties. the next General Election. Mr Black believes the proposals The other pattern to emerge is that the South has done better offer a bener alternative to the than the North, representing yet another example of the Great Divide. existing complicated structure of rebates and subsidies.

The rates system, and the method of subsidy from cen-Blay's Guide to Domestic Rates costs £6, and is available from Blay's Guides Limited, Churchfield Road, Chalfont St tral funds is fiendishly complicated, but the effect of the revamped rating laws and procedures has been to penal-Peter, Buckinghamshire SL9 9EW; tel: 0753 884417. MB ize councils who spend more.



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#### FAMILY MONEY/5

# Beware, the most respectable of cheques may be a forgery

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Bank drafts and huilding soci-ety cheques might not be as good as gold but for years people have been happy to accept them without question. Cars, caravans, boats and bicycles have all changed hands quickly with owners taking new purchases home and sellers taking their sup-posedly safe cheque or draft to

the bank. Now after a series of forgeries which have resulted in misery and huge losses for a number of incoceot people, police are warning the public. not to part with their goods until a draft or buildingsociety cheque has been cleared.

In other words, treat both types of payment with exactly the same caution as you would a personal cheque. One man who did not, and

fell victim to an expert gang of bank draft forgers was Graham Stanborough of cbeaue. Duostable.

Mr Stanborough, a busi-nessmen, says he is "no mug when it comes to bank drafts" squad has also come across forged Barclays drafts, which have been used to obtain a car, but the £8,500 Barclays draft he was given when he sold his Volkswagen Golf Convertible a speedboat, a caravan and in April was good enough to travellers' cheques: fool him.

What is worrying him more It was a week later, long is a far bigger racket which bas

been going on since March: forged huilding society cheques.

after his buyers had waved goodbye, hat his bank gave him the heartbreaking news that the draft was a dud and Barclays would not honour it. "I always had 100 per cent faith in bankers' drafts," said Mr Stanborough, whose trust has obviously been demol-Apart from a few Abbey National counterfeits, nearly all purported to be drawn on the Leeds Permanent. An estimated £300,000 of forged has obviously been demol-ished the painful way. It came as little consolation Leeds cheques have turned up over the last three months, having been used to obtain that the local police agreed anything from a pair of Rolex watches to carpets, cars and

with him about the quality of the forgery, down to its water-mark. The tell-tale mistake, hi-fi systems. Strangely enough, there seem to be at least three sets of which nobody outside the

If a prospective buyer travels 200 miles to purchase a car, will the deal go through if he has to make a second trip once the funds have had full bank clearance?

banking world could ever tricksters all copying Leeds of any senior Barclays officials hope to spot, lay in the sorting code numbers, which related cheques with varying degrees of artistic skill. The first series to a different Barclays branch which came to light was badly from the one named on the printed with the Leeds background logo missing, hut Mr Townley described a later batch as "better than the original". The police say they have At Scotland Yard, Detective Superintendent David Townley of the central cheque

had some success in following up the forgeries. Arrests have been made in connection with both the Barciays and Leeds cases and several car owners have had their cars returned. building society cheques is-

theft through deception. What both Mr Stanborough and Mr Townley have found is a reluctance among banks

holding long negotiations with

and building societies to warn the public when such forgeries come to light.

Mr Townley said: "I sup-pose they don't want to draw attention to it." As for Mr Stanborough, he was most annoyed at the virtual refusal

to discuss the matter with him. A Barclays official declined

to comment oo suggestions

that the bank could do more 10

publicize the existence of forg-

of forged drafts as "minute",

adding that staff were regular-

way, chief general manager.

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harm than good. "If we frightened the public the whole system would fall down," he said. But, Mr

counterfeits could do more

return for a cheque unless knew the person concerned."

Stanborough, none of whom would sell goods without firs clearing a draft or huilding society cheque.

However such fine advice hrings practical difficulties. If Even express clearance

available from banks at an extra charge, takes at least 24 hours and can be a seriou incoventence.

Only gold has been a better investment than the family home, according to recent figures compiled by Nation-wide Building Society. The Nationwide says: "Except for the short term (five years), buying a bonse with the

One who has not is Mr sued each year, he said adver-Stanborough, who is now tising the existence of a few aid of a mortgage has provided average gross and net rates of return which are into double figures - consistently exceed-ing the rate of inflation. "If the untinual rental value

of living in the house is taken into account the net rate of return is considerably inand mortgage costs are taken into consideration the same creased, taking it to 25 per cent a year in the case of a hnuse bought 15 years ago." pattern emerges but with a much greater range. The sig-nificance of transaction costs The survey compares the is clearly illustrated by the

depative return over the las annual rates of return of the five years while for houses bought before 1970 the rate of most popular forms of investment – building society ac-counts, bank deposits, unit trusts, National Savings Cer-tificates, shares and gold. return is improved by borrow

Only gold beats houses

ing on mortgage. This is because the average annual rise in house prices exceeds "The raw average annual increase in house prices is at the average mortgage interest rate over the given period." "Comparisons with other its lowest for the period 1980-85 and peaks at over 14 per cent for the 15-year period 1970-85, a span which covers both of the house price booms of the 1970s," says the Na-tionwide. "When transaction and mostpage costs are taken forms of investment abow that

for the periods of 15 years or more the return on housing with a mortgage is exceeded only by that on gold, a medium which is used by few investors. Over the shorter term the transaction and mortgage costs have a greater effect and housing as an investment fares relatively poorly."

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# How objective is your advice on insurance?

colour the judgement of the If you are buying a life insurance policy or uoit trust from an intermediary how sure can you be that he or she products anyway".

is recommending the most suitable product for you, rath-er than beiog influeoced by the amount of commission or other rewards the intermedi-art is returned. ary is getting?

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The answer is that at present it is difficult to find beeo taxing the Marketing of Investments Board Organizing Committee (Miboc). It has been laying down principles and rules aimed at ensuring that the advice you receive is genuicely independent and

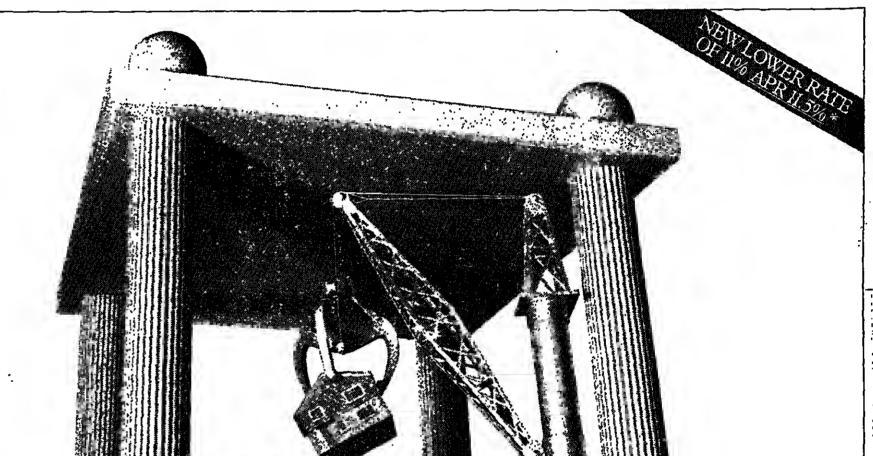
intermediary but says: "We feel we have fairly good

As for the Bahamas sales convention, it will oot be all fun and games for the iotermediaries. There will be representatives from FA there and, Mr Sankey says "the intermediaries will be discussing Fam-

ily Assuraoce and its this out, But the problem has products".

Albany Life is payiog volume overriders - up to a maximum 25 per ceot extra commission. For the first £7,500 of commission the intermediary carns oo Albany policies, he gets a 10 per cent bonus, io other words an extra the most suitable for you rather than for the pocket of 10 per cent.

The bonus increases oo a



#### his insurers over his claim for Hemingway pointed out, the Leeds had issued a statement in the Press Association news agency when the first forgeries jumed up,

Mr Hemingway's personal advice is that "I would never dream of handing over a car in Such words of warning an echoed by Mr Townley Barclays. and, of course, M

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ly reminded to be on the alert. At the Leeds, Peter Hemingtook very much the same line. Pointing to the millions of **Richard Lander** 

MIBOC has therefore said that wheo the Financial Services Bill becomes law and the rules it is formulating under the terms of the Bill are formally iotroduced, various

#### The reason it is being outlawed

the iotermediary.

forms of incentives which life companies and friendly societies pay to intermediaries will be outlawed.

A common form of incentive is the volume overrider. Some life companies will pay intermediaries boous com-missioo if they achieve a certain level of sales of their nolicies.

Other life companies offer incectives to sell their policies such as free trips abroad, or gifts, such as free iostallation of car phooes.

The reason for outlawing

arrangements of this nature is clear. Volume overriders, as

#### Straight to the intermediary

of the other forms of it could be helpful to know of some of the deals oo offer to intermediaries. It should give a clearer picture of the indeof an

intermediarie's advice. For instaoce your intermediary may be attempting to sell you one of the two products on the market from Family Assurance: the New Family Bond and the Total Invesiment Plan.

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These could turn out to be very good investments, but bear in mind that Family Assurance has just introduced a promotional scheme whereby for each policy sold the intermediary gets a ticket for a prize draw. The more policies sold, the greater the chance in the draw.

The prizes are two sets of two places - for the intermediary and his wife - on the Family Assurance sales convention

This might not seem a great incentive to sell Family Assurance policies. The sales convention is however to be held in the Bahamas for seven days in December.

Keith Sankey, marketing director of Family Assurance. denies that the incentive scheme is a last-ditch marketing effort to beat the Miboc

He says: "We want to stimulate sales for 1986, this is not a new idea." He admits the incentive scheme could

scale, ending up with the lucky intermediary getting 25 per cent bonus for sales commission earned above £22,500. This works out at a £5,625 boous.

Peter Kelly of Albany says that the company has always paid volume boouses and "in any event our commissions are oot as high as some other life companies".

Cornhill Insurance says that it is abandoning its biannual dinner for intermediaries selling their policies. It operates a prize draw at the dinners, again issuing draw tickets with each policy sold, thereby increasing the iotermediaries" chances in the draw.

Perhaps it was your broker who won last year's star prize a two-week trip to the Carribean to watch some of the Test Match series against the West Indies.

Signs are that some compa-nies are simply bumping up Miboc has pointed out are "fundamentally incompatible with the provision of impar-tial advice". The same is true

their commission rates for iotermediaries, in advance of the introduction of provisions which will effectively require the disclosure of excessive or above average commission.

Sources in the intermediary market say that Abbey Life is offering an alarming 150 to 180 per cent of the first year's premiums in commission on its unit-linked whole of life plaos.

This means that the lioo's share of the first two years' premiums which you pay into the Abbey Life policy goes straight into the intermediary's pocket, rather than as an investment for the straight future. Premiums of this level

are well out of line with the industry average. According to my sources, these are deals which Abbey

has negotiated with individual intermediary firms, as opposed to making them gener-ally available.

David Baggaley, finance di-rector of Abbey Life, says that in January the company re-duced the level of busicess intermediarics had to do in order to gratify for an order to qualify for an overrider. He denies however that the company is paying commissions of between 150

and 180 per ceot. Mr Baggaley said: "This is way out of line, with what we pay. I can not tell you how much we do pay because it is not our policy to quote

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FAMILY MONEY/6

# Are you getting the best out of your bank balance?

#### ACCOUNTS

One banker described it as a \$64,000 question. He was wrong it's a matter of at least £22,666 million. That is the sum the big four high street banks say the public and businesses have on current account with them. None of that money is earning interest, which means that we're missing out on over £1,585 million in interest (if it were all placed on deposit with the Halifax Building Society's nutice ac-count at 7 per cent APR net of tax for amounts of at least £500).

After years of charging the public for their services the big clearers rather begrudgingly offered free banking. They no longer charge for their services provided that customers re-

charges for overdrawn cus-The banks themselves say oot. It's not that we don't want tomers have risen substantialthe extra money, it is simply ly. Things have improved for customers in the black, but the that we are used to not receiving interest on current fact is that the banks are still account so we have learned being lent huge sums of mon-cy. Balances lying around on current account are interestnnt to expect it.

"Our research shows that there really isn't much defree loans to the banks. Why mand. We're some way from shnuldn't they pay for using It would be unfair to expect the banks to pay the premium rates offered by the building paying interest on current At first blush his statement strains credulity. Mike Fuller, societies. Money transmission in particular and the banking head of Midland Bank's busiprocess in general are expenness development, explains: "Customers discriminate besive. But for the services they provide, the banks seem to be tween transaction balances more than handsomely paid, that is, current account sums with more than £20,000 mil-- and savings balances, such lion of our mnney working for - and savings balances, such them. Surely some sort of as deposit accounts. Customer interest should be paid, albeit actions aren't motivated by

main in credit during the lower than premium rate, for the desire for interest on charging period, although the use of our modey? current accounts. Though if you did ask consumers the question, would you like interest on your balance?", the answer would be - yes. "We did lots of research

into what customers wanted, and they felt most strongly about charges, so we did away with them for credit balances." In other words we may want interest on our current accounts, but because we doo't demand it strongly enough we are oot likely to get

There are some cheque accounts which do bear interest. The high street banks all have "high interest" accounts, as do a variety of other financial institutions ranging from Save & Prosper to American banks like Citibank Savings. But most of them have restrictions - minimum investments, no overdraft facility and minimum cheque withdrawals - which make it quite unlike an everyday cheque account. Barclays, for example, has a minimum opening deposit of £2,500; each cheque must be for at least £250, and costs 50 pence after the first six in every quarter. Lloyds is closest to an ordinary cheque account with interest, cheques of any size can be written, but only the first three entries per quarter are free, and the minimum

Chance to gain

competitive edge

balance is still a hefty £2,500.

It seems that interest is

something only depositors with thousands to spare

should expect at the moment.

However, there may be a

substantial competitive ad-

vantage to be gained from. offering interest on all credit



banking. First to move of the big four, it offered the service for almost a year before the other three banks did away with charges, during which time Midland claims to have enticed 450,000 customers from the other high street

operatives. current accounts that are kept in credit?

gland and Wales, says: "The National Westminster's domarket is moving towards mestic banking division, puts paying higher rates of interest it this way: "The cost of which could lead to payment paying interest on current for all deposits, linked to accounts would have to be

Anthony Hunter, head of

marketing at Barclays, agrees, describing interest on current Interest payments and transaction charges would creaccounts as "part of an evolu-tionary trend. There are curate some fairly complex tax rent plans to pay interest oo these accounts, but my life is full of cootingency plans. It

has to be. So is there any chance of If the banks do pay out on interest being introduced oo all credit balances the con-If the banks do pay out on sumers will end up with a fat wedge of the expense, as they Leslie Priestly, chief general did with free banking. Philip manager of the TSB in En- Girle, general manager of

for each eotry on your ac-count, but received interest on the balance, you would pay composite rate tax. The bank's charges would further reduce the amount you would re-ceive, and would not be set off charging for all services. But recovered elsewhere." against your tax liability. Thus

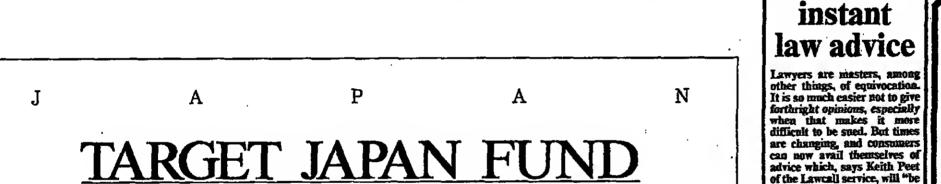
even quite a generous rate of interest would be seriously depieted

The opshot is that for a very small credit balance on a busy account you might find yourself paying out more in charges than you would re-ceive in after-tax interest. For the small credit balance charge-free banking is best, while the customer with the larger credit balance ought perhaps to be looking at the high-interest cheque accounts already on offer.

Our table shows terms and conditions of most. Why oot take a look at your current account and see if you are getting the best value from your bank?

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Tax and budgeting

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Briefly, if you paid charges

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Allied Arab Bank	7.85	8.14	5,000	-	Yes	Cal	01-283 9111
Bank of Scotland	7.02	7.25	2,500	250	Yes	Call	01-628 8060
Barclays Prime a/c	7.00	7.19	2,500	250	Yes		01-626 1567
Britannia/Cater Allen	7.10	7.34	2,500	250	Yes	Call	01-588 2777
Charterhouse Japhet	7.19	7.44	2,500	1	Yes	Cali	01-248 3999
Citibank Money Market	7.10	7.34	2,000	50	Yes	5 days	01-741 4941
Dunbar Master a/c	6.73	9.77	2,000	-	Yes	Call	0793 28291
Edward Manson Cheque a/d	; 7.84	8.12	250	-	Yes	Call	01-631 3313
Henderson Cheque a/c	7.02	7.25	2,500	250	Yes	Call	01-638 5757
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Lombard High Int. Sav.							
(under £2,500)	5.60	5.68	250	-	Yes	Call	01-409 3434
(over £2,500)	7.10	7.23	2,500	250	Yes	Call	01-409 3434
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(under £10,000)	6.75	6.92	2,000	200	Yes	Cal	01-626 4588
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Royal Bank of			.,				
Scotland Premium a/c	7.25	7.45	2.500		Yes	Call	031-557 0201
Save & Prosper Classic	8.90	7.14	500	-	Yes	Call	0708 66966
Schroder (under £10,000)	6.73	6.94	2,500	250	Yes	Call	0705 827733
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- The 30+ percentage rise in the value of the Yen against the Dollar. Since the 'Group of Five' meeting last September the rise in the value of the Yen has enabled a significant reduction in interest rates. We believe this will benefit the economy and help encourage investment in the stockmarket.
- The Japanese Government intends to stimulate the economy through a variety of measures. Legislation on urban redevelopment and the bringing forward of many key construction projects should lead to stronger growth. The projected rise in real earnings should create a more buoyant consumer sector.
- Deregulation of the financial system is taking on increasing importance. The Japanese authorities have shown their intentions to develop Tokyo a a world financial centre equal to London and New York.

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far in legal matters, even at knockdown rates. Users of "Lawcali" can expect advice "not oo highly technical legal "Bot oo ngniy technical legal points, but certainly on what their rights might be if an employer is being difficult." For possible lawsuits and the like, the service will advise on your rights, with the aim of cutting out the first visit to the solicity. Obviously if your solicitor. Obviously, if you want to take a matter to court lawyers are a necessity.

If they do get it wrong, you can always sue the company, which has a "very large in-demnity insurance premium to pay, larger than most private solicitors' practices" accord-ing to Mr Peet. But he adds that the insurance has never been needed for the advisory Service. But litigation is a double

edged sword with the legal advisers holding the handle, The contestants in a suit might lose out, but the lawyers generally make sure they are adequately remunerated, no matter which side they find themeans on the sure they are themselves on. An advisory service for employers, based at the same address as Lawcall, is prepared to offer practical advice to company proprietors as well as their employees. That said, the service does appear to offer some fairly useful advice on the niggling technicities which

technicalities which permeate some industrial legislation. The "Employers

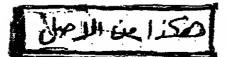
Protection" service consists of a leaflet of reminders and tips for bosses, plus telephone helplines based in London, the North, the Midlands and Scotland. It's very much the sort of thing the small businessman might want.

Big companies will undoubtedly have been aware that they had to register under the Data Protection Act earlier this month. But it would have been easy for the small trader to miss the fact that he or she was obliged to register — even if the only information kept on computer was the payroll. One particular word of warning is to beware that Department of Employment statistics show that employers are having to pay more in settlements at industrial tribanais. They should perhaps beware especially if the claim-ant has been set on the litigious road by Lawcall. Details from 31-35 St Nicholas Way, Sutton Surrey SM1 1JB; tel. 01 661 1491.

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#### FAMILY MONEY/7

# Little help for those who have had big losses

Proposals to safeguard investors' money if their fi-mancial advisers go bust have been put forward by the Securities and Investments Board. The board hopes that its suggestions - to keep investors' money separately, on trust, so that it is safe from the firms' creditors - will be incorporated into the Financial Services Bill.

But these proposals for the future provide little consolation to those who have already suffered substantial losses at the hands of their financial advisers. In 1981, hundreds of investors lost a total of more than £5 million - some, their entire life savings - with the collapse of investment advis-ers Norton Warburg. Five years on, some of those investors have still not received any of their money back. And for two of them, the failure of the company was only the begin-ning of their problems. When Pat Myant's husband was paralysed in a car

accident, he received £82,000 compensation, which they gave to Norton Warburg to invest on their behalf. By 1979 Mrs Myant had handed over to the company another £172,000, including the money she had received on her

husband's death. Norton Warburg now had all her savings and Mrs Myant went off to Venice having left strict instructions with the company that she did not want any of her money invested in risk ventures.

That was the last she saw of her life savings. The first she knew that anything was wrong was, when she read a newspaper report that the company had collapsed. She has still not been repaid any of her money, and is virtually penniless.



Out-of-packet investors: Pat Myant, left, lost money she gave to financial advisers after her busband died; Jane Davies lost at least £160,000 when her advisers' company collapsed after her husband's death

"I have lost absolutely evcrything and all I have is a widow's pension," she said. "I have a job as a housekeeper as this is the only way I can afford a roof over my head. "I have now seen a list of

what Norton Warburg did with my money. It is heartwhile may money. It is near-breaking. They bought travel tickets for £1,300, they paid a doctor's tax bill of £5,500, they gave some woman £26,000, and another person whom I had another person whom I had never heard of £13,300, all with my money." Pat Myant refused to give

up the battle to salvage some-struggle. Mrs Myant com-thing from the situation. She mented: "I have had a great obtained legal aid to take deal of difficulty trying to find Counsel's opinion on whether. a solicitor who does legal aid she should bring proceedings for damages against Lloyds Bank, Norton Warburg's

**Difficulty of finding** the right solicitor

bankers, and/or the Bank of England, for any responsibil ity they may have had for the But it has been an uphill

work and who was prepared to take on the Establishment, but the Law Society was a terrific help in finding a firm for me."

Jane Davies's husband died in 1978 and one of the directors of Norton Warburg

was executor of the estate. The winding-up of it was never completed and Mrs Davies lost at least £160,000 when Norton Warhurg coliapsed.

Then, six months after the failure of the company, Mrs Davies was awarded damages for her husband's death in a road accident. She was ex-tremely satisfied with the way her solicitors had handled the

I expected a bill,

but not a bomb

case, but she was told afterwards that she was due to pay them legal fees of more than £20,000. This was over and caused above the fees due to them from the losing party. Such

extra fees are known as solicitor/client costs and may have to be paid even if you win your case.

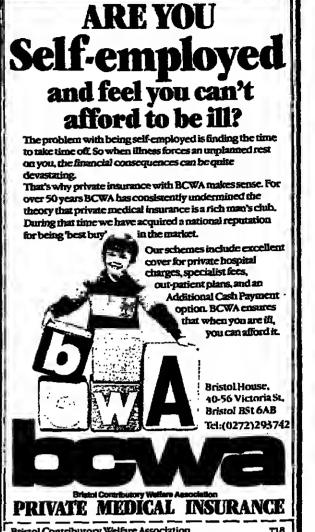
Mrs Davies commented: "I knew a bill was coming but the amount of it was like a bomh through the letterbox. I decided to have the bill taxed, and on taxation the fees were reduced to about £10,000. The whole business of having the bill taxed was rather daunting, but in my case it was absolute-

ly worthwhile." Five years after the Norton Warburg failure, Jane Davies also has not received back any of the money she lost. Like Pat Myant she has had a constant battle trying to obtain infor-mation on what happened to the missing funds. "Whichever way I turn, it's like a brick wall with the Director of Public Prosecutions and the Fraud Squad. I feel that the avenues of justice open to me have been effectively blocked. I feel badly let down by British justice. A company can take all your money and seemingly get away with it."

The spectre of Norton Warburg constantly haunts her, and it is now in the form of the Inland Revenue. They are trying to claim tax on the money she never received from her husband's estate. She is having to take further legal advice to sort out this prohlem.

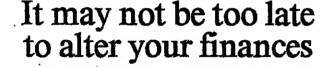
Perhaps the final comment on the plight of investors who lose their savings should come from Pat Mynant. "If we had been mugged, I am sure that the offenders would have been brought to justice by now. I only hope that the directors of Norton Warburg know how much misery they have

Susan Fieldman



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policy. The latest illustration of financial apathy comes from research commissioned by a life assurance company, Mer-chant Investors. An NOP survey shows that 77 per cent of homeowners with endow-

Fund switching is ment mortgages were offered not encouraged only one choice of life contract

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Not surprisingly, insurance companies like Merchant Investors want to get in on the act; the company has launched a new mait-linked endowment mortgage package using its own life policies as cover for the loan.

The Homephys endowment mortgage offers a choice of nine different funds for its unit-linked life policy.

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Three unit trusts are managed by Merchant Investors. the others by Framlington, Henderson, Perpetual, Garimore and TSB. 01-686 9171. MB

three and five years, so you might do better to opt for the Perpetual, Gartmore Hender-son or Framington link.

The package has permanent health cover (income protec-tion for the long-term sick) and, naturally enough for a life policy, death benefit. It will be sold through building societies' and estate age

offices as well as through the more usual channels. Any queries should be ad-dressed to the Merchant Investors' mortgage desk on

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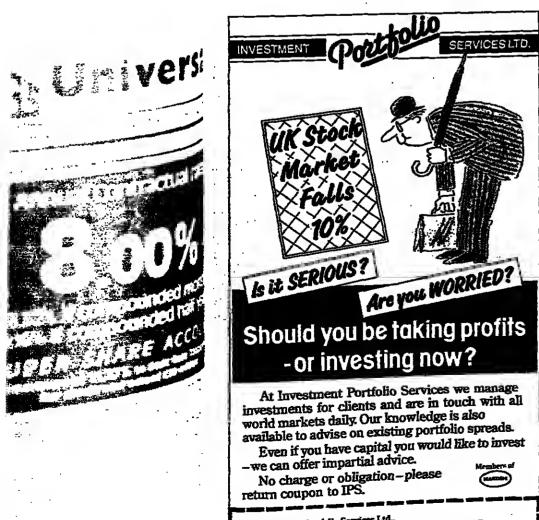
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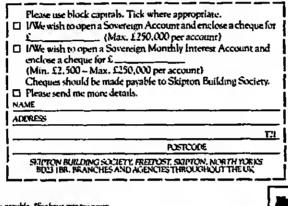
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# High street shopping for shares

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Everyone, it seems, wants to sell us shares. The banks, stockbrokers and soon build-branch. Customers have had ing societies too will be trying to tempt us off the high street to buy a few pounds' worth of equitie

In early July, Midland Bank will open the doors on a true share shop at its branch in New Street, Birmingham. Customers and the general public will be able to investigate share prices oo computerized systems, Topic and Extel, and deal on the spot through Smith Keen Cutler, the Midland-owned Birmiogham stockbroker. The broker, which has its office in the same building as

the Midland bank, will have two members of staff on the for bank floor to give advice. If the venture is a success, the Midland will open other share shops in its branches. David Loudon, of Smith Keen Cutter, said that the firm wants to get smaller firms under its

wing which would provide the back-up for expanding the retail side of the business. Greenwells, Midland's oth-

er stockbroker, is keen to encourage business through the banks by installing electronic connections to give share information. "The 'securities' counters could be more user friendly," says Greenwell's Tim Walkeley. In fact, banks are to some extent share shops already. About one-tenth of total Stock Exchange volume of business is conducted through high street banks. In 1984, for instance, NatWest handled Goodison, which opcoed the trail-blazing share shop in 200,000 deals. But to put it

Cornwall oext Tuesday. This to deal "at best" rather than at one is in a shop oo its own a price quoted oo the spot and unlike the first and second (io Bristol) which were in have been limited to the advice their bank manager gets second hand from a Debenbam's department broker NatWest are taking rather tentative steps towards pep-ping up their share business by planning to display prices and

stores Tony Richards, who runs Quilter's retail operation, is market information in six

branches io the South East on an experimental basis. There will be one screeo for customers to sort through information, and another op-erated by bank staff linked with County Securities, the bank's own retail broking unit, office. ordering sbare The

transactions. Barclays has just finished a one-year experiment in pro-viding share information in branches, and is now evaluat-

#### **Building societies'** plans awaited

ing the results with a view to expanding the service. As part of the Big Bang changes in the City, banks have been buying stockbrokers so they can offer share dealing in-house. And when the building societies are given wider powers next year, they too will be able to offer a share service. But oone of them has yet declared their exact plans. Stockbroker Quilter

enthusiastic about expanding the chain to towns with a high and growing population where savings are high. Londoo brokers Laing and

Cruickshaok are putting to-gether a high street chain of share shops by stealth. Of their seven regional offices, only two do not have a ground floor

Belfast office was merged with brokers Carr, Workman, Patterson, Top-ping & Co and moved into the high street, and the Taunton office bas moved to the high street between a dentist and a frozen food shop.

"They are still basically offices rather than shops," says Laing's Mark Powell, but we want to take our services to a wider public. People can come in and browse around the literature and there is a conventional stockbrokers' office upstairs." He believes that the margins on processing the sort of deals that come "off the street" do

oot justify splitting the profits with a department store. Lon-don brokers Hoare Govett agree. They have costed the operation of putting io the package together." electronic machinery staffing in-store share shops

and have concluded that the figures do noi add up. Instead. Debenhams, Oxford Street they bave taken the D-I-Y last September will open its approach and gone for telebroking. Eastbourne and Brighton libraries are wired up third share shop in Truro. and providing a share dealing service for the public.

WtCO, the stockbrokers W Carr, has bought 51 per cent of iovestment advisers The Hastings Group based in Farnham, and the stockbrokers and the investment advisory business are moving into ao accessible town-centre

ground floor office, so people can wander in for all-round financial advice including buying and selling shares.

"This office is the bluepriot," says Douglas Al-drich-Blake who manages the Farnham office. "We are try-ing to get the mix right."

The Glasgow money shop Save and Invest which offers a general financial planning scr-vice and share huying on an agency basis has plans to cover the country.

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Save and Invest plans to open shops in Leeds and Manchester this year and five more shops next year. But in a more radical move Jeffrey Deans, one of the joint founders of the venture is trying to franchise the con-cept. "We can offer people who already have an expertise in investment or pension planoing, help with recruitment and a complete corporate ideotity. We are putting a

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Egmont, the only British Prime Minister ever to be

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sitting in it by the hunatic Bellingham, in 1812. The Times of the day quotes the Duke of Cumberland as say-

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Less expensive souvenirs of a visit are, of course, available - such as an exquisite "taper suck" for £25 and prints at well. £75.

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Taking quality into consid-eration, he suggests purchasers was at its height, accelerated was at its height, accelerated initially in 1864, when Lord Leighton was made President of the Royal Academy, and then from 1870 oowards when would do well in buying silver not much later than 1740 "when individual craftsmen made individual pieces. You can't be too early of course. Names of those who produced Alma Tadema settled in England. great things are important as When the fashion for classi-

the very finest, you are extremely unlikely not to make a

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"In the late 1950s I was offered an Elizabethan salt

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It is worth in excess of £100,000 now."

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cal art declined, Goddard, a sensitive, lonely man, took his own life. This beautiful paint-ing of his model is priced at £48,000. John Sandon of Phillips, the actioneers, suggests that peo-ple should have their china and glass revalued periodical-ly for reinsurance "as there Adrian Mibus of Whitford have been some dramatic

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> china, or your dog decides to stage a fight in a shop full of antique clocks? Then the insurance companies will pay up in most cases; even if the pet owner is found

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If death or injury results from some action by your pet, as in Mrs Smith's case, claims

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caused by it is oot covered. Though a claim will often be met without challenge, it is better, when insuring, to make the company aware of the location of pets and ensure

that you are covered. Another area of potential dispute is in the definition of a pet. When is a pet a pet, and when is it a dangerous creature? Some policies specifically exclude liability for

proposal forms you are asked

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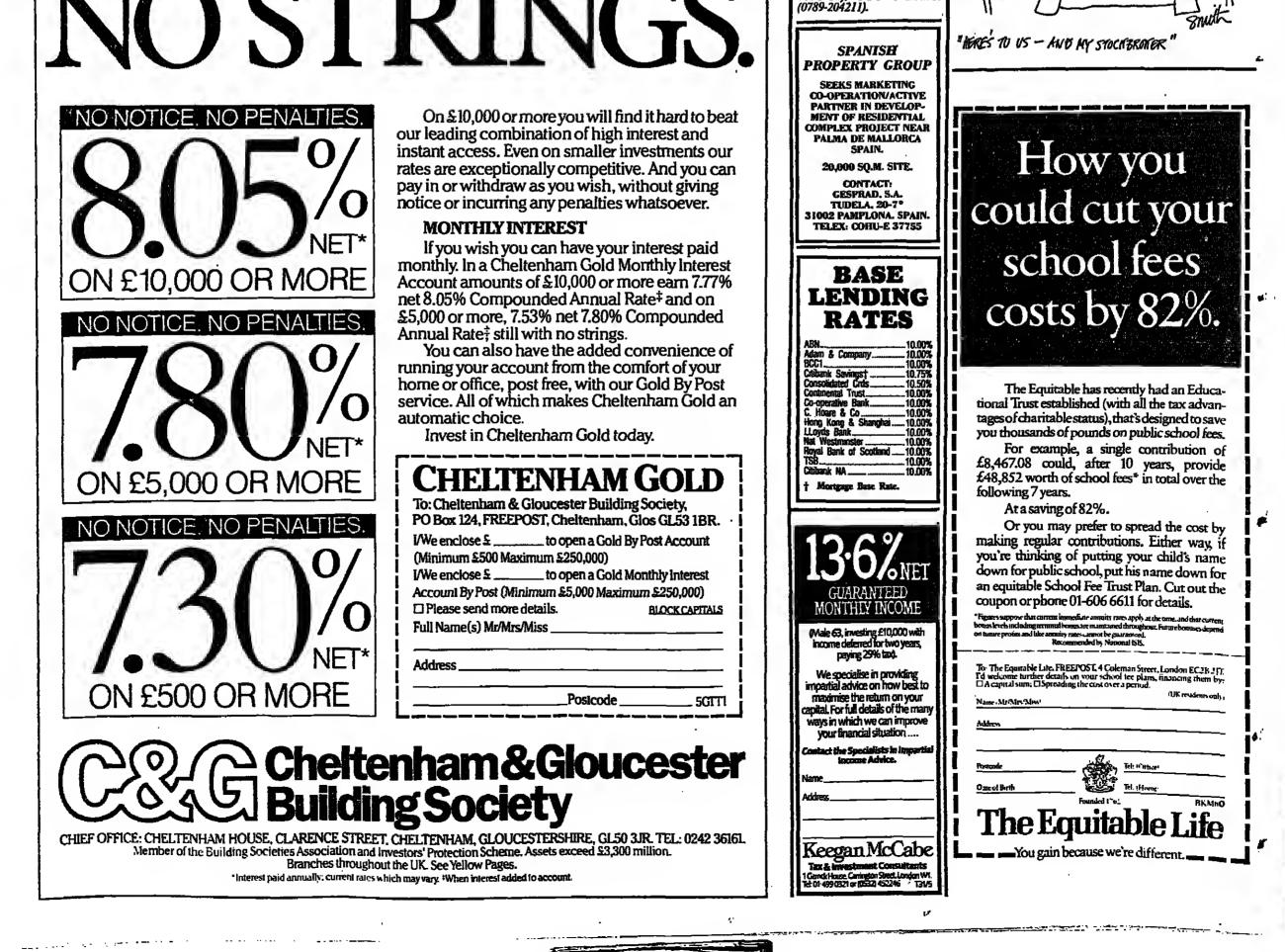
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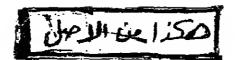
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tween the couple.

against the social worker there was nothing to prevent it includ-ing also an order to produce one relevant document.

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relevant document. Miss Parker's main sub-missions were that the statutory requirements of confidentiality (see regulation 14(1) of the Adoption Agency Regulations (SI 1983 No 1964)) placed the information available in the adoption society's officers and the records of that society in the category of information pro-tected by public interest immu-nity, and that there was an analogy between information provided by a putative father to an adoption agency and information given by such per-sons as informants of the police or informants of the customs and Excise. There was no public interest immunity attaching to the information obtained and the information obtained and the documents prepared by an adoption agency, approved pursuant to the Children Act 1975, where those matters, obpursuant to the Children Act 1975, where those matters, ob-tained by a social worker of the agency in respect of the possible adoption of the child of an unmarried couple, were sought in affiliation proceedings be-tween the couple. Accordingly, the justices had acted correctly in issuing s winess summons, under sec-tion -97(1) of the Magistrates Courts Act 1980, directing the social worker to attend the affiliation proceedings.

His Lordship said that a natural father had much to gain financially if the burden of maintenance was lifted from his shoulders by adoption if that Mr Justice Hodgson so held in was the course contemplated, so that it could not be envisaged that such a person was dis-suaded from admitting parentage to an adoption agency because he knew that if he changed his mind and turned dishonest what he was then saying might be used agaiost him. Thus, there was no accept-able analogy between his po-sition and ioformants.

On the question of public interest immunity, h was clear from  $D \neq National Society for$ the Prevention of Cruelty toChildren ([1978] AC 171) that itcould be raised otherwise thanby and in a correst involution theby and in a case involving the Government.

The cases relied on by Miss Parker, such as In re D (Infants) ([1970] 1 WLR 599), Gaskin v Liverpool City Council [[1980] 1 WLR 1549) and Campbell v Tameside Metropolitan Bor-ough Council ([1982] QB 1065), were cases where the immunity point was taken on discovery by point was taken oo discovery by the local authorioes and the

It might be that if an order for discovery of all the records relating to one case considered by the agency were sought it would be possible for the agency

Here, the evidence of the document he might produce were known to everyone, and the evidence would no doubl be given Miss Rodd at the bearing. There was oo discernible public interest io the social worker's evidence being ex-cluded; oo the cootrary, if it was excluded a grave injustice might occur.

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of the child.

His Lordship said that, al-though the justices should not

Miss Judith Parker for the social worker, Mr Steven Whitaker for Miss Rodd; Mr Robin Miller for the justices. MR JUSTICE HODGSON,

is a reserved judgment, said that a child had been born to Miss Rodd who alleged that Mr Weaver was the father, he denied paternity.

NSPCC. She also said that prior to the birth of the child she and Mr Weaver had had discussions with a social worker at an adoption agency and that Mr Weaver had signed a form accepting that he was the father

to claim immunity, but thal was out the present case.

Miss Rodd also applied for

# Mr Justice Hodgson so held in the Queen's Bench Division when he refused the application of Robin Grey, a social worker of an approved adoption agency, for an order of *certiorari* to quash the witness summons issued by the Bournemouth Justices, dated August 15, 1985, requiring his attendance in affiliation proceedings to be heard before them between Anita Rodd and Robert Weaver.



#### SPORT

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#### THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 31 1986

#### RACING: MITCHELL'S HIGHLY-RATED COLT FOR NEWMARKET FOLLOW-UP

Sylvan Express to speed in victories at Ascot and New-market, is potentially the best the eye recently on the New-market sallops. Dolka makes her eageny-awaited seasonal reappear-ance io the Venus Fillies'

By Mandarin

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Philip Mitchell, that versatile and eoterprising trainer from Epson, can capture another of Newmarket's main prizes today, the Holsten Diat Pils Handicap, with his attractively-weighted Sylvan Express.

After a promising pipe-opener in Saodown's Esher Cup. Sylvan Express reappeared at Newmarket on 2,000 Guioeas day and under the strong driving of the promising apprentice, Gary Carter, nutpaced a competitive field for the seven-furlong Ladbrokes Handicap.

The form of that race has worked out particularly well, with the runner-up, Fleei Form, going oo to land the valuable Norwest Holot Trophy at Ynrk, and the fourth and fifth placed horses. Native Oak and Wesham, also scoring since.

Mitchell has gooe on record as saying that Sylvan Express, whn showed great improvement as a juvenile towards the end of last season with nursery

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runners)

NEWMARKET

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Certainly, his charge is still leniently handicapped, having been raised only 4lh for the Newmarket success, and the one reservation is that the Baptism colt now tackles six furlongs against some seasoned sprinters, such as Luna Bid and Roaring Riva.

Those two rivals, however, en Stakes and this promising have plenty of weight, and a colt is expected to make a higger danger to my selectino lurks near the bottom of the winning debut at the expense of Paul Cole's Actinium, who handicap, the Lester Piggottshaped well on his reappeartrained Latch String, who opened her accouot by catchsnce behind Rosedale at Bath Kempton's evening meeting ing Glikiaa Mou io the last few serves up the most interesting

strides at Thirsk. But Sylvan contest of the day when Henry Express is napped to complete Cecil'o pair. Faustus and Brave Owen, do battle against Guy Harwood, so much in

Derby permutations, runs Gerald Leigh's well-bred newcomer, Flashdance, a full sister in Prince Hsh by Habitat, in the opening Holsten Diat Pils Maiden Stakes. Hnwever, slight preference is for the Michael Stoute-trained Finding, 8 well-grown Final Straw sethack-

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No matter how Flashdance Stakes. She woo plenty of fares, Harwood is unlikely to admirers with her Newmarket leave the meeting empty-handed as El Conquistador, hy victory last term and this daughter of Shergar, although Shirley Heights out of a half-sister to the Cesarewitch wio-ner Mountain Lodge, is hred slow in comiog to hand this spring, should make up for lost time at the expense of the to relish every yard of the 14-mile Matthew Dawsoo Maid-Arundel filly, Argoo Laser.

After his excellent second to State Budget in the Londoo Gold Cup at Newhury, Lord Derby's High Tension can outstay Pochard in the King-fisher Handicap, while at Third the Angel State Stat Thirsk the course wioner, Creeager, looks an attractive proposition for the Bet With The Tote Handicap.

Finally, Oliver Sherwood, Michael Stoute's highly re- the Upper Lambourn trainer, the news recently with his garded Truely Nureyev. Fan- can end the National Huot stns gamely won Newbury's Greenham Stakes before failseason, which coocludes today, on s high oote by claiming the final champinn hunters' chase, the *Horse and* ing to get io s blow at Dancing Brave when eighth in the 2,000 Guineas and may have a Hound Cup, with his progresfitness edge over Truely Nure-yev, who has to miss the first sive eight-year-old, yev, who has to miss the first Beauwam, despite the pres-colts classic because of a ence of Eliogarty and Culm Port



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#### Kempton selections

#### By Mandario

- 6.0 Rockfella, 6.30 High Plains, 7.0 Faustus, 7.30 Dolka, 8.0 Vaigly Blazed, 8,30 High Tension. By Our Newmarkel Correspondent 6.0 Dominion Royale, 6.30 Safe River, 7.0 Truely Nurvey, 7.30 Dolka, 8.0 Mister Majestic, 8.30
- **High Tension** Michael Seely's selection: 8.30 High Tension.

- 6.30 H S PERSSE MEMORIAL HANDICAP (22,788: 2m) (16)
  - W Haynes . I Salmon 15 R Gurent 11

#### HAMILTON PARK

- 6.30 BELLSHILL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,007: 6f) (7 runners)
- 2 4-22 ANRI ALBADEIA (USA) P Webyn B-0.\_\_\_\_ N Howe 9 4 0000 BANTEL BANZAI (03 Miss i Ball 9-0.\_\_\_\_ J Guian (5) 2 7 0-03 BLACK DIAMOND A Javies 9-0.\_\_\_\_ O Nichelle 12 8 0 BLENCATRIA BOY C Partor 9-0.\_\_\_\_ N Koertey 3 0 EAGLE DESTRY (USA) Balding 9-0.\_\_\_ M Firs 10 6 FOREMAST P Caver 9-0.\_\_\_\_ M Firs 10

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£1,154: 1m 42yd) (15)

(15 runners) 1.30 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,438: 1m) (30 NOLSTEIN DIAN FILES INALIDEIN STANES (STTEIN DIANES
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- 2 Nilambar, 9-2 Sherzad, 11-2 Rat, 7-1 Beau Sher, 10-1 Flashdance, Finding, 12-eer, Balthus, 14-1 Murhat, 16-1 Sea Power, 20-1 others,

FORM: ASSEER (3-0) no show behind Nino Bibbla (3-0) at Nowmarket (1m, £4786, good, May 1, 19 Ram). BEAU SHER (3-0) nk 2nd to Vanora (6-11) at Kompton (1m, £4783, good to firm, May 3, 25 Ran). NILAMBAR (3-0) 21 2nd of 10 to North Vendict (3-0) at Tork (1m, £4309, good to soft, Oct 9). BELL IT KELROY (3-0) out of first 9 behind Georgia River (3-0) at Notingham (1m, £3027, good to soft, May 13, 15 Ran). EMERALD WAVE (8-11) at 4th to Atriyna (8-11) at Lecester (7), £824, Firm, Oct 21, 12 Ran). SEA POWER (8-8) 7% 1 3rd to Soric Lady (3-3) at Asoot (67, £8259, firm, Sep 28, 9 ran). Selection; BEAU SHER

#### Newmarket selections By Mandario

1.30 Finding, 2.0 Andartis, 2.30 SYLVAN EXPRESS (nap), 3.0 Narthern Gunoer, 3.30 Mansooj, 4.5 El Conquistador, 4.35 Formatune,

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30. Revart, 2.0 Andartis, 2.30 Latch String, 3.0 Northern Gunner, 3.30 Alkadi, 4.5 Marie Galante, 4.35 Vague Melody.

2.0 HOLSTEN EXPORT LAGER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: EA,721: 1m 2f) (8)

Michael Seely's selection 2.30 SYLVAN EXPRESS (nap).

Nabras. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Tufuh. 3.15 Telwaah. 3.45 Arrow Express. 4.15 Northern Chimes. 4.45 Nabras. Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Creeager. 2.45 OVREVOLL TROPHY HANDICAP (£3,475: 6f) (17)

By Mandario

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Going: good to firm Draw: high numbers 51-61, low numbers 7f and

2.15 SKIPTON SELLING STAKES (2-y-c: £1,178:5f)

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 M Wood 8

 5 130- AQUIARUA (D) G Prischard-Gorden 0-7
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 M Wood 8

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 19 -020 LISCH PORNA

4-1 Tutht, S-1 Aquenda, B-1 Rove, 13-2 Loch Form, B-1 Dark Promes, 10-1 Gods Isla, 12-1 Jarcovian, Mandmine Medam, 14-1 Saw High, 10-1 others.

STRATFORD

10 0-40 BILLS AHEAD G M Moore 7-8\_\_\_\_ 17 00-4 MRS NAUGHTY W Whatton 7-7\_\_ 7-2 hish Passage, 4-1 Tour Vielle, 5-1 Knyl, 13-2 Arrow Express, 8-1 Bills Aheed, 10-1 Auction Man, 12-1 Mileometer, 4.15 DICK PEACOCK MEMORIAL SPRINT E B STAKES (£2,939: 61) (5)

1 316- POLLY BANELS (USAND) P Cole 4-8-7 - P Waldons 5 2 000- NORTHERN CHARES (D) M Ryan 4-9-3 ... G Duffeld 1 3 0 WALLER RELD F Dur 4-8-0 .... M Blieds 4 4 -130 NO BEATING HARTS (BJ(D)(BF) M McCorrack 2-8-13 R Weinham 4

3.15 'BET WITH THE TOTE' STAKES (£4,181: 71)

5-1 Telwash, 11-2 Creeager, 0-1 Knights Secret, 7-1 Valley Mila, 5-1 Idle Times, 10-1 Moon's Meter, 12-1 Scoutermistate.

3.45 E C BOUSFIELD CUP (3y-o: £3,402: 1m) (11)

0 -303 ELSOCIKO B McMahon 3-7-12..... 10-11 Poly Daniels, 7-2 No Beating Herts, 9-2 Elsocho, 0-1 Water Field, 12-1 Northern Chimas.

4,45 E B F CARLTON MINIOTT MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o filies: £2,802: 51) (17)

4.20 HORSE AND HOUND CUP CHAMPION

HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: 25,499: 3m 2f) (12)

4.50 FLAGSTONE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,432:

HURDLE (£1,103: 2m 6f) (19)

Going: soft Draw: middle to high best

8.0 MANOR STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,763: 6f) (9)

5-2 Accuracy, 100-30 Mitton Burn, 9-2 High Plans, 11-Sate River, 8-1 House Human, 10-1 Miss Blackborn, 12-1

7.30 VENUS FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: fillies:

94 Dolka, 5-2 Brazzaika, 7-2 Northern Eternity, 5-1 Argon er, 14-1 Someone Special, 20-1 Kick The Habit, 25-1 Salty

4 12-0 NORTHERN ETERNITY (USA) I Balding B-BPut Ed

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7.0 HERON STAKES (3-Y-O: £8,090: 1m) (6)

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- 2-1 Mebhill, 5-2 Pensurchin, 100-30 Mister Majestic, 5-1 Valgy Blazed, 13-2 Diamond Flight, 8-1 Micro Lova, 14-1

8.30 KINGFISHER HANDICAP (22,616: 1m 3f 30

9-4 High Tension, 11-4 Pochard, 100-30 Convinced, 9-2 Kallour, 8-1 Jourancelle, 12-1 others.

OQ CHORCE MATCH J S Wilson 5-9 0 Nicholis ( Od4 FAUTTRE (8) N Trickler 8-8 Kim Tinkler (7) KIETTR'S WISH J Kettioweil 8-8 C Dwyer 8

11-8 Benfield Morpeth, 8-4 Fantine, 8-2 Bootham Lad, 8-1 Julio's Lad, 12-1 Choice Match, 14-1 Keith's Wish.

8.0 COATBRIDGE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O:

bina 8-11...

9-4 Amir Albedeiz, 4-1 Rosi Nos, 8-1 Gay Appeal, Brouet, 8-1 Arteus Rose, 10-1 Little Fire & Black Damond, 18-1 others.

8.30 LIMEKILNBURN HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,704)

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5-2 Gibbarish, 4-1 Mamil In Spring, Marina Plata, 11-2 Alpha Hefer, 10-1 Carousel Rocket, 12-1 Standon Mill, Rockal, 16-1 others.

15-8 Leprechson Lady, 5-2 Wessex, 3-1 Frasess, 6-1 Campus Boy, 12-1 Star Alliance, 16-1 Boreham Down.

5-2 Target Man, 3-1 Gowan House, 4-1 Aboushabun, 5-1 tysencor, 8-1 Hardy Ranch, 10-1 Hy Tab, 15-1 others.

9.0 AIRDRIE HANDICAP (£1,295: 1m 5f) (6)

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	9.2 Moon	Madness, 3-1 Andantis, 4-1 Janunsko, 6-1	Mashhur, 8-1 Forcello, 10-1

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FORM: ANDARTIS (0-7) 33 3rd of 10 to London Bus (7-12) at York (1m 11, 23246, good, May 13) FORCELLO (7-7) was hd back in 4th. JANISKI (6-12) bth 28 when 4th to Alex Morci (8-12) at Goodwood I im 41, E16354, heavy, May 21, 0 ran), BIOON MADRESS (9-0) beat Goodwood I im 41, E16354, heavy, May 21, 0 ran), BIOON MADRESS (9-0) beat Goodwood I im 41, E16354, heavy, May 21, 0 ran), BIOON MADRESS (9-0) beat Goodwood I im 41, E16354, heavy, May 21, 0 ran, BIOON MADRESS (9-0) beat Goodwood I im 41, E16354, heavy, May 21, 0 ran, BIOON MADRESS (9-0) beat Goodwood I im 41, E16354, heavy, May 21, 0 ran, BIO, ATROMTOS 501 kest Ime, provide (9-12) and BIO to BOW Over (8-12) at Solisbury (1m, 522545, good to soft, Apr 9) KERRT MAY SING (8-12) Xill Pontefract winner from Khalu Nartak (9-7) (1m, Selection; MOON MADRESS

2.30 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: E12,486: 61) (14)

302 000-440 ROARING RIVA (D) JA Fieldi W Musson 0-7	
303 130-020 LUNA BID (C-D) (A Hall) M Blanshard 9-6	Fk
304 2140-00 LOCHONICA (D) Mrs M Jarval 4 Jarva 9-2 These	
305 14-0 BARCLAY STREET (USA) (Lord Matthews)   Matthews 9-1 G Starkey 8	-
307 13-0044 QUARRYVELE (4 Reynolds) K Brassey 8-11	
3C8 24111- MURMIY'S FAVCURITE (D) (R II'Ferral) J Duniop 8-11 W Carson 10	
309 13vt-30 ON BOYAR (Mary Lady Osborne) J Sutchile 8-8	
210 00211.01 SVLVAN EXPRESS (Mrs R Johnson) P Macholi 8-2	
211 1034-12 MERDON MELODY (DVBF) (J South) R Sheather 7-11	_
312 SEATIN REPORT WOOSTER (D) (Miss A Revolut) L Piggott 7-11 M L Thomas 2 (	2.
313 000-120 COPPERMILL LAD (Mrs J Sargood) J Holt 7-10	C
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317 100-024 STHIVE (B) (O) (A Kely) M BOISARD 7-6-	
T D C Long Towners 7.2 Mention Malarty 0.7 Latch Shore 11.2 On Boyar, 0-1	

5-2 Sylvan Express, 7-2 Merdon Melody, 9-2 Latch Sinng, 11-2 On Boyar. Mummy's Favourite, 10-1 Berbe Wooster, 12-1 Coppermit Lad, 14-1 others.

FORM: ROARING RIVA 6th last time, previously (9-0) about 31 4th of 9 to Faustus (9-0) at Newbury (7) Group 3, 227201, soft, Apr 9), BARCLAT STREET (9-0) was last. In 1985 BARCLAY STREET (9-1) 4 1/2) 4th to Laughter (8-0) at Newmarket (7), 59646, good to firm, Oct 19, 7 Ran), MUNIMYS FAVOURITE (8-10) won 31 from Ocean Trade Lacoster (8-13) (6), 2558, firm, Oct 21, 5 Ran), STLVAN EXPRESS (7-10) bost Freet From (8-0), winner since, %1 at Newmarket (7), 29614, good, May 3, 10 Ran), BERTRE WOOSTER 8th Uss time, earlier (8-9) beas INERDON NELOD'T won shirtd. Newmarket with (7-5) over LURA BID (9-5) (6), 5568, good, May 2, 18 Ran), DUARRYVILLE (9-2) insched further 1'y back in 4th and OH BOYAR (8-13) another shi hd away 5th, LATCH STRING (8-11) landed gamble when getting up to beast Glause Mon (8-11) ink at Thirsk (51, 22008, good to soft, May 10, 17 Ran). Selection: GUARRYVILLE

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3.0 GINISTRELLI SELLING HANDICAP (3-T-O: 27,912: /1) (10)	Re
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Toniec, 8-1 Northern Gunner, 10-1 Percipio, 12-1 others.	( ) ( )
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3.30 FELIX LEACH STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,955: 61) (6)	G

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4.5 MATTHEW DAWSON MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,236: 1m 6f

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4.35 RICHARD MARSH HANDICAP (22,467: 1m) (20)	
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10-1 Mass Monroe, 12-1 No Gradibility, 14-1 Spring Pursuit, 16-1 others.

Going: firm

2.45 FARRIERS HURDLE (£1,842: 2m) (14 runners) 2 4120 ASSWAN (D) | Francors 6-11-2 P Soptian 5 0311 CLEARLY BUST (D) C Holmas 6-11-12 C M 6 0240 CLEF BANK / Neodham 8-10-12 C M 7 0000 DOBSONS CHOICE (D) E E Evans 8-10-12 P Was 0 0221 HIGH HEAVEN (D) (D) A NOOT 9-10-12 Millis C Moore 8 -PFF LARRENGE | Maddods 5-10-12 C -0 11 0411 MASTER VINCE (C-0) M Thompton 0-18-125 Sharw Pre (7)

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2-1 Asswan, 9-4 Clearly Bust, 4-1 Master Vince, 8-1 Cettic Iora, 8-1 Cassio Li, 10-1 others.

# Stratford selections

#### By Mandarin 2.45 Clearly Bust. 3.15 Glen Berg. 3.45 State Case. 4.20 Beamwarn. 4.50 White Rose. 5.20 allant Buck.

#### 3.15 SLUG AND LETTUCE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,809: 3m 2l) (12)

9-2 Little London, 5-1 Broken Wing, 8-1 Gallent Buck, 6-1 Bandelero, Burley Hill Led, Gratification, 10-1 others, 5.20 PUPPY WALKERS NOVICES HANDICAP

15-8 Gien Berg, 4-1 Staunton, 5-1 Fitzherbert, 13-2 Switt Royale, 7-1 Lean Ort, 8-1 others.

3.45 FOXFORD CHASE (£2.320: 2m 6!) (13)

15-6 Skits Case, 3-1 Emmason, 7-2 Leodegrance, 6-1 Sambling Prince, 10-1 The Herb, 14-1 Polar Express, 20-1 stners.

HAMILTON

PRS: M Prescott, 23 wanners from lers. 24.2%; N Tinkler, 7 from 35.

#### Naughty Niece can be queen at the Quorn

On the penultimate Saturday will not now need his belicopter unlikely to go to the Torrington of the point-to-point season, the to commute from the Quorn, Farmers next Saturday. rearranged Quorn fixture and where Checkio Ora is his printhe Exmoor are taking place. cipal hope. John Wrathall, how-both having attracted well over ever, has other ideas for this 00 entries (Brian Beel writes). race, and Naughty Niece will be With Border Burg taken nul at difficult to beat. he overnight stage al Stratford, Feitne has noly one certain ride, on Thomascourt, at the hree over Mike Feltne io the Exmoor, but if he wins will

nen's area riding championship after riding two winners at Unless he wins on both, and Hereford an Thursday evening. Greenall has a blank day, he is

Farmers next Saturday. At Stratford, Beamwan, pro-

vided he stays the three mics twn furinnes, has a good chance in the Horse and Hound Cup. Doreen Calder, however, will take a lot nf beating on Flying Ace, last year's winner, and Chris Down deserves a change nf fortune

TODAY'S FOLTURES: Extensor, Bratton Down (2.30); Quorn, Garthorpe (2.15).

MARKET RASEN

### Today's course specialists at six meetings

#### NEWMARKET

20.0%; C Nelson, 18 from 87, 18.8%. JOCKEYS: G Duffield, 45 waners from 247 rides, 18.2%; J Lowe, 39 from 257, 14.5%; N Connorton, 7 from 70, 10%.

ANNERS: H Caci, 88 winners from 325 nivers. 27 0\*«; O Douveb, 7 krom 36. 1.4\*« M Stoate. 50 from 318, 15.7\*». OKEYS: S Wintworth, 8 winners from Indes. 16.0\*«, S Gautteen, 73 krom 583, 1.5. S Dawson, 9 from 64 rides. 14.1\*». THIRSK TRAINERS: H Thomson Jones, 13 win-ners from 41 runners, 31.7%; T Barron, 15 from 81, 13.5; S Norton, 11 from 79, 13.9%. JOCKEYS: A Mackay, 0 winners from 59 ndes at 13.6%. KEMPTON

RAINERS: HC. and I wanners from 44 nores. 40.9%, G. Harwood, 22 from 88. 15%; P. Cole, 17 from 91, 18.7%. DCREYS T. Curra, 10 winners from 45 18%, 22.2%, S. Gauthen, 29 from 133. 19%; W. R. Swenburn, 20 from 100.

#### STRATFORD

TRANERS: M H Easterby, 7 winners from 18 runners, 38.9%; 11 Burchell, 7 from 20, 35.0%; J Fox, 12 from 44, 27.3%, JOCRETS: K Moorey, 11 winners from 50 rides, 22.0%; R Rowe, 5 from 24, 20.9%.

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#### Hamilton selections By Mandario

6.30 My Serenade. 7.0 Tanfen. 7.30 Benfield Morpeth. 8.0 Amir Albadeia. 8.30 Alpha Helix. 9.0 Leprechaun Lady.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Chantilly Lace. 8.0 Rosi Noa. 8.30 Gibberish

#### 7.0 BIRKENSHAW HANDICAP (£1,786: 6f) (8)

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5-2 Little Newington, 3-1 Roste Dickins, 4-1 Rive Writer, 5-1 Tanlen, 6-1 Mary Meguine, 10-1 Aphroclemic,

7.30 QUARTER SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 2735: 51) (6)

1 002 BENFIELD MORPETH J Benry 0-11..... 2 0000 8007HAM LAD M Brittam 8-11....... 3 0 JULIO'S LAD G Moore 8-11...... 

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6.30 ABBEY SELLING HURDLE (2683: 2m) (15 8.0 E B F LONG HANDICAP HURDLE (22,632: 2m) runners)

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3-1 in A Nutshell, 7-2 Via Sateliite, 9-2 Gan On Lad, 8-1 Catch A Star, 8-1 Warrior Uncle, Triad Trable, 10-1 others.

4-1 Indoen, 5-1 Vulgan's Honor, 6-1 Arnizal, Mass Never Hyde, T-1 Sinny Pägin, S-1 White Rose, 10-1 Theechu, 12-1 Glazepta Again, Average, 18-1 others.

#### Market Rasen selections By Mandarin

#### 6.30 Gan On Lad. 7.0 Primrose Wood. 7.30 Target Man. 8.0 5t Colme. 8.30 Bright Arrow. 9.0

Good Investment.

7.0 COLIN G R BOOTH TRANSPORT HANDICAP CHASE (£3,199: 3m) (13)

1 2031 VILLIERSTOWN W A Stephenson 7-12-6 (Sec). R Lamb 3 0102 PRIMACISE WOOD G Richards 8-10-13 P O'Donnell (4) 6 3P14 GRAZAL (C) J Hardy 10-10-8 J Johnson 7 P012 KUNION SURSHINE (8) (C-D) II Yeoman 9-10-7 C Namicine

9-10-76 Hawkins 8 -001 FILLETTS FARM T A Forstor 12-10-7 (Sex)... N Davies 9 21(22 PRINCE CARLTON (2) Mrs J Boom 11-10-2 Miles C Seconders 11 2320 GREENBANK PARK D L Wilsons 0-10-0.... M Davies 12 4424 MASTER TERCEL (07 0 7 Thom 10-10-0.... M Breatans 13 PG23 COTTAGE RATTING (07 E Jones 10-10-0.... J Davie (4) 15 2202 BLACKAWK STAR (D) J K Olver 12-10-0.... K Aones 16 0000 GEARTS GOLD ROLLED (8) (0) Davis Stath 8-10-0C Genet

18 0000 GEARTS COLD HOLLED (2) (D) Durins Small 8-10-D C Grant 17 UTR4 ROKAN-PALL (CIO) 5 J Leachetter 10-10-D M Barnes 18 PEM4 LEGAL EMPERIOR (C)(C) M Naughton 8-10-OM Hartmond

TRAINERS: Mrs M Dickinson, 34 winners from 62 namers, 54.8%; J Hardy, 13 from 43, 30.2%; M H Easterby, 26 from 90, 26 \$%. 4-1 Filetts Farm, 9-2 Kumon Sunshine, 5-1 Primrose Wood (Berstown, 8-1 Prince Carlton, Ghazal, 10-1 others. JOCKEYS: G Bradley, 9 winners from 25 notes, 36.0%; D Browne, 11 from 41, 26 8%.

7.30 A F BUDGE NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,245; 2m \$f) (8)

Blinkered first time 1 DIPI MAYASENCOR ILL WINGHT 0-12-6 (10m) Hr G Wraup (7)

NEWMARKET: 2.30 Shive. 3.0 Hoorey Hamilton, 3.30 Albadi 4.35 Avantino. HAMILTON PARK: 6.30 Bantel Bouquet.

7.30 Fantne, 8.30 Highland Tale. THRSK: 3.15 Annitage, 4.15 No Beating

3-1 Swirt Howe, 4-1 Balmart, 9-2 Ogden York, 5-1 Spand Easy, 8-1 Mister Bool, 10-1 Royal Tycoon, Jack Of Clubs

8.30 FINAL FLING NOVICES CHASE (E1,355: 2m)

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   Mr L Hadsson (7)

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   Mr L Hadsson (7)

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   SANDYLA (8) R Bantundge 11-10-13
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   RECORD RESE A Madwer 5-10-7
   O Coakley
- 5-2 Bombard, 3-1 Sendyta, 100-30 Greet Tarquin, 5-1 Salman, 8-1 Wondar Hill, 12-1 Answer To Prayar, 14-1 others.

9.0 NEWARK STORAGE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICES HURDLE (£2,326: 2m) (20)

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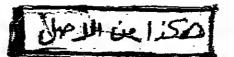
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GOLF: THREE-WAY TIE FOR THE LEAD AT MOOR PARK

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#### CYCLING

# **Britons well-set** to shoot for overall victory

#### By John Wilcockson

By John V British riders took a strangle-bold on the Milk Race yesterday when Neil Martin of the Bilton-Condor team nutsprinted 16 nthers to win the fifth stage. Martin arrived in Chester three minutes ahead of the main field along with 10 nther British riders Watson had fallen with the

Watson had fallen with the winner of the two previous stages, Djamnlodine Abdujaparov; but whereas the Soviel rider remounted and finished with the main group, Watson, who was third in the 1985 Milk Race, had to stop to change a damaged wheel Abdujaparov and his three colleagues led the chase and pegged the break to a 40 second advantage until Buxton, but the gap extended to 2 minutes on the ling haut to the Cat and Fiddle inn. Sutton, McLoughlin and the ANC team continued to pile on the pressure, knowing that they

the pressure, knowing that they were establishing the base from which they can shoot for victory which they can shoot for victory RESULTS: Stage 5: Steffed to Chester, 78.5 miles (125.6km), 1. N Martin, Biton-Condor, 2hr Séran 30sec; 2. G Jones ANC-Haitord: 3. J McLoughth, ANC-Heitord, 4. M Electi, ANC-Haitord: 5. 8 Sutton, Faicone 6. J Skibby, Denmark: 7. J Koba, Peugaor 8. J Weitz, Oornaark: 9. C Lillywrite, G81: 10, R Downs, Biton-Condor, al same time. Overall positions: 1. P Ugrumov (USSR), 18th 8 time Seec; 2. Ellott 4 6asc; 3. McLoughtn, 15sec; 4. Sutton, 22sec; 5. A Timmus, ANC-Haitord, Stalace; 6. Lillywrite, 38eec; 7. Sidbby, 38aec; 8. Downs, 40sec; 8. Weitz, 42sec; 10, P Sanders, Biton-Condor, 42sec.

Weitz, 428ec.
 TODAY'S STAGE: Usindiario (10.30am) to Abarystwyth (estimated 3pm), 105 miles (165km).
 TOMORROW'S STAGE: Carmarthen (11am) to Cardiff (astimated 3.30pm), 101 miles (162km).

#### CRICKET

Willey's

swift

recovery

## Stortford make a fine start

#### By Michael Berry

postponed four times because of the weather. Steve Plumb made 55 and Adrian Wacey 78 not out towards their 192 for seven and Colchester replied with 167 for

eight. Reading, last year's losing finalists, also made a winning start to beat both Hayes and

holders, are on the march again after victorics over Glendelvine,

Derbyshire also have injury problems, which could rob them Troon are also through to the dividual honours so far to the village competition have gone to Jeff Westgarth of Clara Vale in the Northumberland group. He became only the fifth player to

# RACING Bakharoff back Experience in betting as **Starkey denies Derby switch**

Bakharoff, las also has Dancing Brave and Allez Milord in the race, said at Newmarket yesterday; "I understand that Bakharoff may be allowed to take his chance instead of going to Chantilly for the French Derby."

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Starkey denied that he would switch from the 2,000 Guineas winner, Dancing Brave, who has drifted significantly in the ante-post betting over the last few days. Harwood is expected to decide on his big race plans over the weekend and issue a statement tomorrow. Corais offer 11-2 against Bakharoff with a run. Harwood's assistant, Geoff

Harwood's assistant, Geon Lawson, said later: "Dancing Brave is in tremendous form and Bakharoff worked very well this morning. I would not be surprised if all our three entries ran on Wednesday". John Winter will take Natu-

rally Fresh to Royal Ascot lander believing he has the best of the under home contenders for the 10st.

Bakharoff, last year's lead-ing two-year-old, may after all fin in the Derby on Wednes-day. Greville Starkey, stable jockey to Guy Harwood, who trainer's view after he had saddled Guy Shropshire's filly to record another impressive victory in the Exning Church Anniversary Stakes at Head-guarters where five out of six favourites were successful.

Walter Swinburn, who had scored a seven-length win on Naturally Fresh on the Rowley Course early in the month, again put those factics to good effect as the 13-8 on shot scored by a comfortable three lengths from Jaisalmer, who ran on when the others had cried enough.

Naturally Fresh, bred by Pat Watts, the wife of the Richwatts, the whe of the Rich-mond trainer, Bill, was ac-quired for the Cambridgeshire owner as a yearling for 6,000 guineas, having fetched 30,000 guineas as a foal. "She's fast and has a lovely temperament," Winter said. Pat Eddery was seen at his brilliant best on the Owen's

# Yesterday's results

#### Newmarket Going: good to firm

Geing: good to firm 2.30 (Sr): 1. NATURALLY FRESH (W F Swinburn 8-13 trv); 2. Januar (W F Swinburn 8-13 trv); 2. Januar (W F Mac Care 16-1): 2. Lasteing (Part Eddery 9-17. Also rate: 5 Un Bell (D) (Sth), 15-2 Tender Tirf (4th), 25 Flanslein Weitz, 33 Flair Park, 50 Dream Laurch (8th), Last Stand, 9 rat. NR: Medam Bills, 31, 15, 54, 15.60; 62:10, 62:10, 62:10, DF; 61:070; CSF 61:128, 59:46s.

CSF £11.28, 59.46s, 3.0 (1m); 1, KEEP COOL (S Cauthan 7-2 for); 2, Count Annoviru (N Adams 12-1); 3, Panalos Piny (T Williams 5-1); Also ran: 9-2 S S Santo, 13-2 Princess Anchomeda, 10 Gary And Larry (Sith), 16 Georgian Rosa, Goklen Bourne, 20 Alice Holt, Garva, Rockhold Princess (6th), 33 Red Zult (4th), Neisunsupervariane, Shoeingh, 14 ran.NFE Manor. 1%, sh hd, 34, 11, 254, P Kelleway at Newmarket, Toks: 53.60, 541.81. 1m 40.80s, Winner soid to John Bigg for 3.600 gns. Bigg for 3,500 gns.

brilliant best on the Queen's six-year-old, Insular, who landed the Thurlow Handicap under the welter weight of Thirsk Going: good

Going: good 1.40 (im 4) 1, SANTED (A Kimberley, 4-11 favl; 2, Sacret Wardsing (G Duffeid, 5-1; 3, Grane Empectation (C Ruther, 16-1), ALSO RAN: 12 ENINE, 20 Torrays (4th), Gone Owerboard, 50 Crisson Robed, Lady Athre, Megan's Move (5th), Nicolini, Nicke, Ultresse, 65 Miss Laura Les, 100 Heissnon, Ribo Medoly (5d), 15 ran, 254, nk, 54, 21, 11. M Stoche at Newmartet, Tote: 21:40, 21:10, 21:10, 21:70, DF: 22:00, CSF; 24:01, 2:10 (5f) 1, COME ON CHASE ME (M Wood, 6:1); 2, Bullion Lander (6 Perts, 3-4 favl; 3, Lamb Back (4 Reid, 20-1), 41:50 RAN: 9-2 Just One More Sch), 7 Bernetitorpe, 10 Born Free Again, Gen-ria Free (4th), 14 Kacers (6th), 20 Robar Rodr, 33 Buckswill, Convam Boy, Formulik, Mester Pippin, Northern De-cree, Prenier Lad, Senbury, Sperider Boy. 17 ran, kd, 21, 23, 31 hd. J Elmington at Madon, Tote: 54:10; 21:30, 21:60, 22:30. DF: 55:00, CSF; 28:59.

Dr. 150.00, CSF; 1/16.79. 2.40 (69) 1. ABMOD SUCCO (S Whiteworth, 13-8 tor); 2. Silver Hanze (M Birch, 20-1); 3. Findery (S Perion, 5-1); ALSO RANE 2 Count Trevisor (60), 6 Galic: Timas (40), 20 Demote, 33 Mantag (5th), 7 ran, 40, 251, 52, 11, 51, Totar, 52.40; 51.40, 54.10, DF: 51.91.0, K Brassey at Upper Lambourn, CSF; 526.41.

the 71 of Miss Reid.

knew just had to be careful, he said. He was almost too careful, incurring one time penalty but no jumping faults. Hendrix had no alternative but to go for it. He took the vertical fance three at a daring angle and was looking threaten-ing the time of the took the

Whitaker said anerwards that he would continue jumping Ryan's Son as long as the borne retains his enthusiasm. "He is quiet as a lamb at home but gets excited as soon as he aces crowds," Whitaker said.

Later. Whitaker took third place on Next Northlands in the Parcours de Chasse which was

ing and he, too, was caught out at the double, giving victory to Hickstead's favourite son. Whitaker said afterwards that

# By Jenny MacArthur Experience triumphed at Hickstead yesterday when the Isyear-old Next Ryan's Son, ridden by John Whitaker, won the Everest Double Glazing Trophy and the 17-year-old Owen Gregory, ridden by Whitaker's younger brother, Mi-ehael, was seennd. Jnhn Whitaker is considering whether In jump Ryan's Son rather than Mitton in tomorrow's Nations Cup, but the decision will be made by Ronnie Massarella, the team manager, who announces his team of four today. The Hickstead arena is a favourite stamping ground for both Ryan's Son and Owen Gregory. The latter, owned by Mrs Raymond Fenwick, won the Jumping Derby in 1980. Ryan's Son, who has won more than £200,000 during his career, won the Jumping Derby in 1983, having earlier in the year won his rider the European individual silver medal in the same arena. Same arena. Yesterday it looked as if it was Yesterday it looked as if it was going to be a duel between the two brothers until last year's winner, Emile Hendrix, of The Netherlands, on Opticbeurs Een, made it a three-horse jump-off. The main problems on the long and testing first round were fence two, a big spread coming after a short turn in from fence one, and a double of narrow

SHOW JUMPING

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Whitaker's

victory

By Jenny MacArthur

gamble and go for a slowish clear. "The filmsy poles on the stiles and the planks in the combination suited Ryan, I knew I just had to be careful," be

won by the West German rider, Stefan Shewe, on Otto.

after a short turn in from fence one, and a double of narrow stiles, which came immediately after a big parallel. Harvey Smith on Sanyo Cadnica were among the victims. He was officially eliminated after failing to salate the judges before the start of his round but Smith came out of the ring maintain-ing that he had resired after having two fences down. Michael Whitaker, going first in the jump-off, set a good time on Owen Gregory, but hit the first part of the double of stiles. His brother decided to take a gamble and go for a slowish

Confidence: Balocchi driving during his round of 65 at Moor Park yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Diane Patterson, of the United States, eased Dale Reid, of Scotland, out of the lead in the first round of the Volks-wagen Ulster Classic at Belvoir Park, Belfast, yesterday. Miss Patterson scored 70, which is three under par, compared with the 71 of Miss Reid.

Patterson's early lead By George Ace Miss Reid, agod 29, whose winnings so far in her seven years oo the professional circuit

years oo the professional circuit are close to £90,000, was not happy with her putting. "I found the groens varying in pace and difficult to judge," she said. Birdies at the short fourth and the sixth enabled her to reach the turn in level par. She

round smacks of class By Mitchell Platts

**Baiocchi's** 

"I've never dreamed of win-ning a British Open," Hugh Baiocchi said. "If I was four shots ahead with one hule to play I would probably full over and break a kel! You have to be realistic, you don't stumble into an Open... you have to win it frnm a guy like Seve Ballesteros."

riders

Although Pyotr Ugrumov re-tained the race leadership, he was the only Soviet rider to the break and his nverall advantage of 8sec nver Malcolm Elliott, nf ANC-Halfords, is no guarantee of success. In contrast, Ellintt had three team mates with him, notably Joey McLoughlin, from Liverpool, who was the prime mover in the 78-mile stage across the Peak District from Sheffield. Baiocchi's surprisingly honest coafession was delivered only a few minutes after he had joy-ously walked off the 18th green at Moor Park yesterday after completing a flawless round of 65 which contained five birdies and one eagle.

It was a performance that smacked of class as he threaded his way towards the prospect of winning the London Standard Fnur Stars National Pro-Celeb-A large crowd was stacked up the sides of Winnats Pass to see McLoughlin race up the 1 in 5 gradient ahead of Ugrumnv, Shane Suttm, the Australian, of Falcon, and Paul Watson, of Raleich Phur Stars National Pro-Celeb-rity tournament. Baiocchi has a halfway aggregate of 136, which is eight under par, and he is nicely placed to become the second South African to win on the European circuit this season after John Bland's success in the Raleigh. As the front-runners regrouped on the narrow road, Wasson turned to see what damage had been done by the climb. Jeff Williams, his team Cannes Open.

colleague, said: "As Paul turned to look, he touched wheels with me nf the Russians and fell. That is what sparked the break. Baiocchi has 16 professional victories to his credit, six of them to Europe, but he has one infuriating flaw in his character. He lacks the belief at the age nf 39 that he is still able to compete. compete.

It would seem difficult to believe that Baiocchi is a disci-ple of the power of positive thinking. However, he elaimed: "I believe very strongly in the strength of the power of the mind. I had eight sessions with Woolf Solmoon, a sports psychologist in Sonth Africa, last month and I have also read many books on the subject." Baiocchi is one of golf's nice grys and he would be a worthy winner of any tournament. He The England all-rounder Pe-ter Willey has made a swift winner of any tournament. He was certainly in control through-not the second round which he began with a flourish at the third (480 yards) where he struck a four-iroo to six feet from the hole. He nursed the ball home from there for an eagle three and he went on to complete what be regarded was one of the best rounds he has played for a long, against the leaders Lancashire at Old Trafford. ong time.

Old Trafford. Imran Khan, the Pakistan all-rounder, is rested for Sassex's match against Somerset at Horsham. The left-arm spinner Andy Bredin, aged 24, is in-cluded in the squad. Hampshire have fitness doubte over Gerden Gramides Antonio Garrido, of Spain put together a 67 to move into the lead with Baiocchi and José-Maria Olazabal (68), of Spain.

Marra Clazzabal (58), or Spain. EARLY SECOND ROUND SCORES (GB unless strand; 73: H Bollocut, SA, 71, 55: A Gerrido (Sp), 69, 67: J M Okuzabat, 68, 68; 138; A Forstamed (Swe), 69, 69; H Raffarty, 71, 67; 132; C Massan, 73, 66; H Woosman, 58, 71; 140; P Thomas, 70, 70; J Bland (SA, 70, 70; M Mehaity (SA, 70, 70, M Mertin (Sp), 70, 70; H Clark, 71, 69; 141; M Carpton (Aus), 69, 72; P Parida, 73, 83; M Mouland, 74, 57; C Moody, 74, 67; 142; G Raph, 71, 71; K Watars, 88, 74; B Marcheortk 70, 72; E Rodriguez (Sp), 71, 72, 71; 43; E Dussart (Fr), 67, 76; R Chapman 72, 71. doubts over Gordon Greenidge and Tim Tremlett for their Britannic Assurance county championship match against Nottinghamshire at Southampton today. The Kent captain Chris Cowdrey has aggravated a ham-string injury and is doubtful for the game with Worcestershire at Tunbridge Wells. Simon Hinks and Richard Ellison, who have

#### back problems, are both ex-pected to be fit. **Couples** leads Bethesda, Maryland (AP) --

ter Willey has made a swift recovery from the knee opera-tion which cut short his tour of the West Indies during the winter and will play fur Leicestershire in their Britannie Assurance county champinn-ship game against Gloucester-shire at Grace Road today. Abuin Kallicharran Bishops Stortford, losing finalists in the Natinnal Club Champinnship in 1984, made a successful start to this season's campaign oo Thursday Startford, weakened by the absence of key players, beat Colchester and East Essex by 25 runs io a fixture that had been nostmoord four times because of

Alvin Kallicharran is in-cluded in the Warwichshireside for the first time this season

start to beat both Hayes and Wokingham and were playing Sloagh in the third round yesterday. Already through to the fourth round are Sear-borough, another of the fancied sides. They overcame Otley by 38 runs. Chris Hugill hitting 65 of their 217 for seven, Otley replying with 179 for nine. In the National Village Championship, sponsored by Norsk Hydro, Frenchie, the holders, are on the march again

Yetholme and Morebattle and St Boswells.

11,116. 4.30 (6): 1. ALBASAR (Paul Eddery 12-1): Good Point (M Hills 33-1): 3. Brave Denser (G Starkey 9-2). Also rar: 10-11 fav Maintain (Sith), 15-2 Foresight, 20 King Baladeer, 25 Highland Land, 33 Our Zouzou (Ath), Musical Belle (8th), Famer Time, Windt, 11 Rat, 21, 154, 11, 11, 11 Walwynat Lambourn, Tother 21, 400; 25, 50, 23, 60, 21, 10 DF: 2111.40, CSF: 2265,24,1m 12,395. 5.5 (Im 6f 177)yd; 1, MSULAR (Pat Eddory 7-4 Fay); 2, Newsalls Park (W R Swinhum 25-11; 3, Otaburi (T Culm 16-1); Also rar: 100-30 Auchines, 10 Leon (4th), Old Malton (8th), 12 Culd Line, Pointy Trable (5th), Stan The Man, 25 Shioola Even 12 ran, 154, 31, 11, 54, 61, Baiding at Kingeciera, Totox 22,50; 21,46, 25,50; 23,50 DF 251,50, CSF: 241,35, Tricast Flacepot 214,65, Jackpot 21,145,05.

Michael Stoute, the New-market trainer, reached another milestone in his career as a trainer when the odds-on Santiki provided him with his 1,000th winner in this country at Thirsk yesterday.

at Thirsk yesterday. Stoute started his tacing ca-reer with Pat Rohan at Malton, then became assistant trainer to Doug Smith, and later Tom Jones. He took out his first licence as a trainer in 1972, and landed his first classic success with Fair Salinia in the 1978 Oaks, following that to 1981 with Shergar's victory in the Derby. He is represented by the 3-1 favourite Shahrastani in the premier classic next

Santiki gives Stoute

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29.80. CSF: 22.07. 3.45 (1m 41) 1, RECAL CAPISTRANO (G Duthed (13-6 for), 2, Track, Minnakall (M Weighern, 7-22.8, Verbading (J Marray, 13-2), ALSO FANC 9-2 Come Poor The Wine (5th), 8 Marcinel Will (4th), 10 La Chuán (5th), 8 Marcinel Will (4th), 10 La Chuán (5th), 10w Marr, 12 Marcellan, 14 Prosibiliton Boy, 25 Forever Young, 33 Venture To Reform. 11 ray, 14, 136, et. 131, 134, 51 Mark Prescut at Newmarket, Tola: 22.80, 21.30, 21.60, 22.30, DF: 24.60, CSF: 58.62, After a Stewards Inquiry the result stood, Winner aold to R Thompson for 4,600 grs. 4.15 (6.01, 1.50FTLY SPCNEEN (W Pres.

Thompson for 4,500 gras. 4.15 (c) 1, SOFTLY SPOREN (W Pyran, 20-1): 2 (and Duchmenn) (T Lucas, 8-1): 3. China Gold (G Gosney, 10-1), ALSO PANE 3 fav Rambing River (50), 4 Silerit Majorty, 8 Calific Birler, Lady of Lakura, Swinging Gold, 14 Rapid Mass (8th), 20 First Experiments, 33 Running Riehtbow, 50 Mr Panache, Miss Sartor, 15 ran, 54, 2, Id, sh Ind, nic, P Ferguta and Mellow, 50 Mr Panache, Miss Sartor, 15 ran, 54, 2, Id, sh Ind, nic, P Ferguta and Mellow, 50 Sto, 0, 6F, 22,80 har or 2nd with any other. CSF: 2169,34. Tricast £1,570,63 Piacogont £18,40

By a Correspondent

leading ladies' prize and the leading young rider award at the Royal Bath and West Show yesterday when she won the Everest Double Glazing regional home in the Elmire Maiden Fillies' Stakes. The winner, who

qualifier on Monsanta, qualifier on Mousanta, RESULTS: Jemping: Everent Double Gaussig regional qualifier: 1, J Grean-wood and A Feren's Mon Santa (G Greanwood): 2, J Shitor's Ladesman U Sergeart: 3, Toshiba Dune Mera (P Crago), Showing class: Lloyds Bank to-nand champlonable: Champion: Mrs P Jackson's Maidemerre Conundrum, Re-serve: Mr O Gay's Branchwood Harvyn, Spetauds: Champion: Mr & Mrs P Murko's Laterbaud Minarat Reserve: Mr G N Hurs's Meroy Marion of Netherlay. Wainin apountain peny: Champion: Breatsunder Champion: Mr & Mrs P Murko's Laterbaud Minarat Reserve: Mr G N Hurs's Meroy Marion of Netherlay. Wainin apountain peny: Champion: Great Wood Harvyn, Reserve: Mr C J Toby's Saherstord Jusice, New forest Champion: Mr & Mrs Large's Wiloway Pour Gold, Reserve: Messars J N Young and T M S Ninohar's Lucington Serma. carried the Robert Sangster colours, had 21/2 lengths to spare Kodz gaioed a second successive success in the John Smith's Handicap when beating Smith's Handicap when bearing Dual Venture by a length to provide another winner for the powerful Henry Cecil yard. Willie Ryan, the winning jockey, who completed a double on Softly Spoken, said: "I was more tired than him after the race."

with Fair Salinia in the 1978 Oaks, following that to 1981 with Shergar's victory in the Derby, He is represented by the 3-1 favourite Shahrastani in the premier classic next Wednesday. Santiki eame through smoothly for Tony Kimberley to icad over a furlong from and T.M.S. Nanetern's Curionington Semina. Ourbason M/s J Gooler's Crimchard Free n Easy. Resource: Mrs P. M. Price's Stonathealed Deydream. Exacor: Chan-pion and Reserve: Mrs J S P Webb's Lofteisle and Dunkerry Buzzard. Coane-pairse: Champion: Misses Miller's Rosenherley Laundon. Misses Miller's Mrs Terry's Lucidord Meave. Webb section B Mr R 8 Newton's Thomberry Gameleebor. Reserve: Mrs M E Mansfield's Rotherwood Like Time.

Mangaseo a roomerwood Linic Linic Notactale and mooring in-head Chern-ton; Misa S Mills' Rookery Flower Lady, Reserve: Salifield Fectors's Lady Mac of Woodburt, Working Isakier porty: Charn-plot: Mits and Mas Begley's Utile Dierond, Reserve: K Taylor's Wash-ington First At.

#### Stratford

#### Going: soft

6.30 (5) 1. Mr Gramov (D Nicholia, 4-1); 2. Dunim (3-1 ji-fav); 3. Ingistron (5-1). Harry Hunt 3-1 ji-fav); 8 rain. NR: Madi Spiral. 2, % Denvs Smith. Tolar 64.20; 51.70. 51.20, 52.00, DF: 58.00, CSF: 515.42. 2

Hamilton

7.0 (5f) 1. Alianni Calabin (M Fry. 2-1 tav); 2. Lullatry Blues (9-2); 3. Bay Bitzaw (5-1), 8 ran. 51, 51, J Berry, Tole; 23.00; 21.10, 21.50, 22.00, 07; 23.50, CSF: 210.25,

Going: Birm 6.30 (2m hole) 1, Remainder Old (G Evans, 10-1); 2, Sweet Rosa (35-1); 3, Caro Wood (11-2); 4-fav); 4, Guinestorm (15-2), Gilanbore 11-2); 4-fav, 18 ran, 15, rit, R Juches, Tobe wir: 2(10,30); 21,30, 129,80, 21,90, 21,30, DF; C347,30, CSF; 2237,90, Tricast; 21,779,34, 7,80 (2m cb) 1, Dence The Blues (K Jones, 5-1); 2, Skylander (11-4); 3, Black, Earl (16-1), Pouromary 2-1 Tw. 13 ran, NF-Crisp And Keen, Kohnoor Diemond, 5, 71, J Wielbar, Tole: 51,30, CSF; 227,55, Tricast; 2307,89.

HORSE TRIALS

# **Bayliss to the fore**

**Evening results** 

#### By a Special Correspondent

By a Special Correspondent Rachael Bayins and her Young horse, Bertie the Sognotter, took the lead at the Sognotter, took 
Brass Monkey, Joanna Kaye, oo Grane Fox, is fourth. ","'s Green, who spent half iast year having a baby and whose partner "spent the other half recovering from a splint" are back in good form and produced a smooth and fluent test ready for today's cross-country, in which Miss Bayliss

Eighty-eight competitors em-bark on the 2S-lence crosscountry course today.

YOUNG RIDERS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Careetus (G Pea), Sobar 2, Aldington Lat. (G Rea), Sb. 3, Mr Sohee (S Walkes), Sb.4, ADVANCE 1, Barts The Soground, Sb.4, Bayles), 48,87; equal 2, Brass Monkey (J. Green), 51 and Annoone Light (T Martio Brd), 51; 4, Gartes For (J. Kayet, S2.87

SUCHLI SHEWE, OH OLLO, EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING TROPHY: 1, Nact Ryar's Son (J Whitsker), 1 faul in 45.95 acc; 2, Nact Owen Gragory (M Whitsker), 4 in 41.80, 3, Optimurs Ean (E Hendth, Nath), 4 in 42.11, EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING PARCOURS DE CHASSE: 1, Oht (S Shewe, Wei), 0 in 67.75; 2, Smro Geimy (H Smith), 5 in 651.65; 3, Next Northands (J Whitsker), fuin 70.47. THE MAGNEVET HICKSTEAO CHAMPORSHWE, 1, Roronthe J Harnes 2, Sure Response (E MacRes); 3, Expo Topic (W Furzen). HORSE SHOW

Greenwood in fine form

Gillian Greenwood further established her claim to both the

FUZHOL: Chinese Open Championships: Third cound Har's Singles (Chinese unless stead for Sub-Sub-Singles (Chinese unless 8-15, 17-14, 15-7; Lui Cinghus et Sus YU (Aust) 15-7, 15-4; Lui Cinghus et Sus YU (Aust) 15-7, 15-4; Lui Cinghus et Sub-(Aust) 15-7, 15-7; T5-4; N Yoles (BD) bi (adorestie) 7-15, 15-7 15-4; N Yoles (BD) Sede King (Indorestie) 15-14, 15-9; Sede King (Indorestie) 15-14, 15-9; Aust 12: 25-25

par.

Austi 13-6, 15-5: Hen Jan Sir A & Kusamin Ladonasiai 7-15, 15-7 13-4; N Yolaw (BB) bi Lom Swar King (Indensity) 18-14, 15-9; Aldebun Euter (Mathyna) bi Heir Yan 14-18 15-3; Li Men Stater Baddinyn (B1) 16-17, 1-15, 15-2; Zhang Cangeu bu D Hall (B2) 16-7, 7-15, 15-5; E Kurniawan (Indonsate) bi Cang Caling 15-17, 18-17, Wessen's singles: Li Lingwith D Chang Go Young S Konsel 11-5, 11-5; Zhu Suffina bi Guan Wescher 11-4; 11-4; Gu Jammerg bi Tang Autong 5-11, 11-4; 11-7; Yao Hen Di K Lamen (Zao) wei; San Xaooting Di Chen Pang 5-11, 11-2; 21-4; H Trolle (G2) bi Shang Funda 11-5, 7-11, 11-4; Hen Alang bi Shi West 11-4, 11-5;

BADMINTON

Mixed doubles: O Gowens and & Tier (GB) bt E Hentono and F Venevala (Indonesia) 15-13, 15-3.

CRICKET SECOND XI CHAMPIONS/IP: Helt Visrund-Star 2556 and 2056 doc, Yorkshire 250-6 dec and 107-1 (5 Boyoot 50 no) Match drawn. Paraminotexic Lancestrum 2754 doc and 155 5 doc (D W Viruy 65 no), K A Hayes 56 no). Nota 205-8 doc and 154. Larca won by 115 runs. Stategalamener. Ram 199 (R Parat 4-01) and 100, Estan 211 (R Pagintono 5-01) and 457. State won by 3 with Galiations 5-01) and 352-7 doc (C R Balanta, D). Thomas IV) and 19-4 duc (D M Viard 50. Hanopalane 250-6 dae (F A State 50. and 111-5. Naith drawn. SPANISH LEAGUE CLP: Ownrawfind, exc-ord log matches: Real Zangoza 3. Real Scoredor 7 (ang 3-27; Atlanco Macrid 2. Sestar 0 (ang 4-2); Rati Bata 2. Vulanta 1 (ang 4-2); Sporting 2. Bertakows 2 (ang 2-3 art).

LINKOR COUNTES CRAMPTONSHIP: Car-links: Cumberland 190 (C Rusteriord 5-49). Suifoit 88 (D Hartwei 7-41) and 89 (Intellevell 6-51). Cumberland who y an manupa and 4 hurs. Carditi: Goulandershire 174-7 dec and 147-7. Guanorgan 172-7 dec (P A Costey B4; O A Bradum 5-42). Majon drawn.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: MCC 181-4 dec (A Day 192): "White 29-1(nam). "St Edmund's, Canterbury 121 (Nghangale 8-21); King's, Rochester 125-5 ("danotes home sem).



World Cap See page 40 CRICKET

By a Special Correspondent Britain'a top dreasage partnership, Christopher Bartie and Wily Trom, were, for the third year ranning, the winners of the main opening class at the Goodwood instructional meeting yesterday. With a finent, easy but mappetacular test they beat Robert, who was positively and accurately ridden for The Netherlands by Jeannette Hazan. Tour match (11.0, 100 overs minimum) Northampton: Northamptonshire Indians Britannic Assurance 11.0. 110 overs minimum)

Netherranes Hazan. Britain's top professionals, David Hunt and Ferdi Eliberg, filled the next two places to make it e good day for the bost

The easier class of the day,

The easier class of the day, the Prix St Georges, was won by a past German shortjamping champion, Madelaine Winter, RESULTS Stil Tast 1. Why Trout (C Bartel, 1218; 2, Robert (Hazan, 1188; 3, Maple Zerstri(D'harn 1176; 4, Gioranni (F Elbert (116); 5, Procoto (J Bertie) 1158; Arta St Georges; 1, Charmeur (M Winter) R 1199; 2, Calmeston Durch But (J Lonston-Clarka) 1161; 5, Troy (S Whitmore) 1184; 5, 4, Watanga (J Schell) 1181; 5, Acapulco (K Salkonno) 1154.

the turn in level par. She dropped shots at the third and seventh, taking three puts on each, but tamed the 417-yard par five 10th with a drive, a five Defying persistent rain throughout the day Miss Patter-son reached the turn in 35, one under par. She had a birdie at the second with a six-iron to within 12 feet of the flag, and had another at the short fourth with a six-iron to 20 feet. A shot was dropped at the ninth, where she missed from two feet. Birdies at the 10th, 12th and 18th helped her complete the inward half in 35, two under

par live loth with a drive, a live wood and two putts to go one under par, and had another birdie at the long 12th, where she missed the green with her second shot but chipped to four Lect. LEADING SCORES (GB unlines stated): 71:0 OPerention (GB), 71:0 Peed, 72:5 Vin Wyk (SA), K Dougtes, 72: C Beker, F Dessu (R, K Espinesso, R Comatock (US), 0 Hermidia.

FOR THE RECORD

CROQUET

FOOTBALL

#### BASEBALL

SOUTHWICK: The Anchor Inter-County Championship: Enstein Countie; 2, Surray 1; Sussex 0, Bedfordshire 3, Devon and Donart 1, Berts and Oxon 2; Middeerr 8, Midande Counties 0; Yorkarino 1, Bedfordshire 2; Surray 1, Devon and Donart 2; Midlands 1, Sussex 2; Boucester and Avon 1, Berts and Oxon 2; NORTH AMERICA: American Lengue: Balt more Dinoise B, Daldend Attietics 5: New Yor Verrices 2: Seattle Manimum 0; Debrin Tigen 7: California Angela 4. National Langua Phateleonia Philipe 5: San Francosco Gato 4: New York Meta B, Los Angelas Dodgers 2

CYCLING

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Middlesbrough 43, Stoke 35 Arene Essax 44, Long Eston 34, Leegue Capt: Shaffeld 48, Coveniny 30, Gate Patra at Ipawick: 1, J Risymussen 23, A Fernier 13; 2, L Carr 19, P Woods 15; 3, J Pedersen 22, R Fuller 11 CTCLING DAUPHE LIBER HACE Fourth stope (100k from Br Chamond to Charthastel 1, 8 Wodraw (Fr), 2m 19min 03ac, with boras, 21852; J. R. Roghes (Ben), 218.00, 219.00, 4. O Hastigor, (SwG) 218.03, 5, 0 Soulrevid (Well), stope large 8, L. Pectra (Bel), same time, Overall standingte 1, L. Figton (Fr) 164.520, 2.4F General (Fr) Mar, 1. PEAD TERME: Four of hay, 19th stope (Mains 4. For the Standingte 1, J. Hat stope (Mains 4. For the Standingte 1, J. Sectore Stand, 3. PEAD TERME: Four of hay, 19th stope (Mains 4. For the Standingte 1, J. Sectore Stand, 2. PEAD TERME: Four of hay, 19th stope (Mains and Fr), 2m 3, A Pagamess, 32, 6, R Pagner, 121. BOWLS

WORTHENG: Gateway Masters Internation Singles: Sector A: O Bryant (Eng) bt W Richards (Eng) 21-12

TENNIS CRANGLOCKHART, Erinsungt- Prudiantial ju-nier herd court chempionships: Gits Sou-bles, 18 and under, Frank G Huntphrays-Devises (Camportage) and G Grittins (Suitable or M Ochsan (Sumpr) and H Worboys (Avont) 76, 6-3. Boys doubles, 12 and under, Finsk & Couran (Lanca) and J Henning (Finsk Sou Couran (Lanca) and J Henning (Cambel) 7-6, 6-3.

SPEEDWAY

YACHTING COWES: Premium Literaft Impete Nation Championather: First more 1, Reesta Evansi: 2, Burtou (6 King); 3, Bambi (J and NB); 4, Impete (D Phile), Sacona Imme Lacarda, (R Bauve and II Regard); Ceterty (6 Samuna; 3, Beaste (5 Evans Third mean, Beaste; 2, Lescards; 3, Imper D Pass)

SOUASH RACKETS

SUDASIS FALARETS WHITSREAD SOLARE SILE TOURNAMENT: Frate Stugter and May to The London Standard. 2-1 (Saughter and May names inst): I Hodgson bit R Strutt. TUA. 9-0, 9-2: Redsone bat to M Bazamar. 7-6, 9-2, 8-10, 9-6, 3-9: C Coley bit Jonate. 9-1, 10-6, 9-2. Pate frat: Andrew Weir Insurance bit The Norwch Union, 2-1 (Andrew Weir Insurance remeas traft; P Smith to Skehoe. 9-2, 9-3, 9-5; A Bowgen bit P Thomas. 9-2, 8-10, 9-1, 9-7; Dimmoch loss to A Lee, 4-8, 3-9, 1-9.

(OPPes). PLTNACYTH: Matthew Grand Price Long Rect (128 million): 1, The Smyth Team (F) Snyth USE: 2, Identit (F) Lo Contec, Fr) 3, Jet 40 (5 Mades, Fr), 4, Reury Machon (P Poupon, Fr) 5, Optique Bausnort (5 Le Broc, Fr); 8, Am Caire (P Le Maout, Fr); 7, Promocesn ( Houdgrave, GB), Retred; Richmond (P Hann Bel).

WEEKEND CRICKET AND OTHER SPORT FIXTURES

John Player Special League (2.0, 40 overs) (at Hollor Hall, Cumbria). CYCLING: Milk Race (sixth stage: Lian-dutino-Abarytswyth); Harrowgats featival. Derby: Derbyshire v Essex Southampton: Hampshire Southampton: Hampshire Nottinghamshire (1.30) Old Trafford: Lancashire v DRESSAGE: International competition (at Goodwood, EQUESTRIANISM: International meeting (at Hickstead); Bath and West Show (at Warwickshine Leicester: Leicestershine v

GOLP: Standard Four Stars national pro-celebrity (at Moor Park). HORSE TRIALS: at Brambarn. POLO: The Guards (at Windsor): First roands: The Ouen's Cup. Caseriar-fitnes: Committee Cup. The Oval: Surray v Middlesex Horsham: Sussex v Somerset HANDERALL WOMEN: British inter-regional championships (at Briverheed, 10.0); North West v Midlands, Greater London v Sotiand: Midlands v Greater London. North west v Scotland, Socierand v Midlande; North West v Greater London.

ROWING: Notingtumshire internetional reports (a) Holme Pierrepont; Oxford SPEEOWAY: European under-21 OTHER SPORT

ATHLETCS: Edhourgh mersition: (AC crycentre roed race itrail (st Cardifi, 12.0). CYCLING: Mix Race: (seventh stage: Carmanhen to Cardifi; RTTG man's national 25-mile championships (at Secon Born). Swingering course championships and Commonwealth Gemes Itals (at Coventry). VACHTING: Round isle of Wight race; Impale national championships (at Cowes); SOS world championship quali-fiers (at Mumbles). Secton Burn). International competition (at Social port. Diresta AGE: International competition (at Goodwood). EQUESTRIANSNIE Evenest Double Glaz-ing Nations Cup (at Nickstand). GOUE: Standard Four Stars national pro-cetobriny (at Moor Part). MOTOR NACENES, At Mallory Park (2.0); st Dominipton Park (2.0). POLO: The Guardia (at Windsor): First rounds: The Queen's Cap. Causter-Beater Committee Cup. YACHTING: Impais national champion-ships (at Cowes); SIOS work champion-ships (at Cowes); SIOS work champion-ships (at Cowes); SIOS work champion-

TOMORROW CRICKET Tour match

(12.0, 100 overs) Northamptonshire v Indians.

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Fred Couples shot 64, eight under par, yesterday, tying a course record and taking a threestroke lead over three players after the first-round of the \$500,000 (about £333,000)

S-500,000 (about £333,000) Kemper Open. LEADNAG SCORES: First round (US urless stated): 64: F Couples, 31, 33; 57: Mize 34, 34: C Bolling 35, 32: T Stackmann 32: 55: 68: L Thompson 34: 35; 0 Oprin 35; 33: Mike Reid 38, 35: 0 Troder 34, 35; 88: T Valentine 53, 36: E Eastwood 34, 35; V Heetner 34, 35; a Plenta 34, 35; 70: 0 Heidonson 35, 37: B Waddens 35, 35; J C Smead 35, 34: Otherse 77: P Dostaritus (GB) 38, 38. Tomorrow sees the first round of the Cricketer Cup. Repton Pilgrims, runners-up in

of three key bowlers against Essex at Derby. The former England all-rounder Geoff Miller has a side strain and the (back injury) and Alan Warner (sore shins) are both struggling. take nine wickets

# Hard task for Pilgrims

By George Chesterton

tainly one of the best all-round bowling attacks in the com-petition. Oundle Rovers, last year's winners, shnuld be at full strength. Their out-cricket is outstanding.

Richard Hutton is available, but it is possible that Middlesex TEAMS (Home teams tirst): Harrow Wandarers v Repton Plignns; Old Wykehamists v Old Cheitphlans; Mert-borough Blues v Old Wittphlittens; Old Brightphlans v Haileybury Hermits; Upbingham Rovers v Old Cholmeleadas; Old Wessministers v Fetstad Robins; Lancing Rovers v St Edward's Martyns; Sherporne Plignins v Downside Wander-ers; Ebon Rambiers v Old Ampletordiens; Shrewsbury Sancens v Ruppy Misteors; Old Chitoniens v Stowe Templers; Ourdie Rovers v Old Blurdeillens; Old Merchant Taylors v Old Blurdeillens; Old Merchant Taylors v Old Blurdeillens; Old Merchant V Old Tombridguns; Old Wallingtonians v Charterhouse Finars. may need the services of John Carr. If they go through, they could the o meet Old Wykehamists, who were put out in the semi-final in 1985 by the Oundellians. Also to the top half of the draw are the much-fancied Felsted Robins, though it is doubtful whether mey will be able to call oo Derek Pringle. Shrewsbury Samcens must favour their chances: they have an excellent balance and cer-

**Kirtlington impressive** 

POLO

#### By John Watson

Kirtlington (received ½) de-feated Beechwood at the flags himself once and, after Ambersham, Midhurst, Sussex, yesterday, io the second semi-final of the Dollar Cup, by five and half - two, Hunt then found the flags himself once and, after anther of his dribbling sprints, placed the ball for Howard Taylnr to shoot and close the score again. **Pivated** on Samerville

last year's competitinn, have a

Livingstone-Learmonth, and backed at two by Earl Herbert, nf New Zcaland, the Kirtlington team showed an impressively open, mutually supporting style. Tim Walker, a Cowdray Park man, stood in at one for Kirtlington's Charles Robert. Kirtlington had the better of the encounter until the last chukka when Beechwood's pro-fessional New Zealand number three, Paul Hunt, brought nn an exceptionally fast mare called Eleana. Then leading a series of attacks. when the tally was five

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Taylor to shoot and close the score again. Kirtlington will face Mrs Hancock's team Woodhill for the final on Sunday. The second match of the afternoon, a semi-final of the Robert Fraser Cup, resulted to a five and a half - five win for Morumbi (received ½) against Lavinia Black's Stileman. KHTLINGTON: 1, 7 Waker (0); 2, 6

ARTLINE DISCOVER STREAM (D): 2, E Herbert (4): 3, S Livingstone-Learmonth (4): back, C Courses (2) BEECHWOOD: 1, H Taylor (1): 2, J Kawanagh (2): 3, P Hunt (5): back, P Ewell (3).

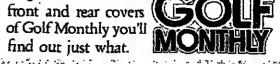
(3). MORUMBL 1, C Cruden (1); 2, J Cruden (2); 3, J Santos (3); back, G Glue (2). STILEMANS: 1, Mrs I, Black (2); 2, G Lawson (1); 3, J Small (3); back, S Mawaz Khan (3).



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(11.0, 110 overs minimum) Derby: Derbyshira v Essax Southamptor: Hampshira v Nottinghamshira Turbridga Wells: Kent v Worzestershira Old Trafford: Lancashira v Warwickshira Leicestershira

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: Grant Britain y France (at. Notingham; Norther Countas woman's championelips (at. Wigen); GRE Britain Lacque metales at. Crembran, Liverpool, Crawlay and Birmingham.

Gloucestershire The Oval: Surray V Middlesex Horsham: Sussex V Somerset HANDBALL.

HURLOWLL. MER Boilsh Inter-regional chasticion-shipo (at Britanthead, 20): North West v Midlands: Greater London v Scatland, Scatland v Midlands: North West v Greater London; Greater London v Idd-lands; North West v Scatland,

for third year running By a Special Correspondent

## DRESSAGE **Bartle's title**

SPORT

# TENNIS: FLATTERING REWARDS FOR AMERICAN TEENAGER WHO PUTS OUT BRITISH CHAMPION

# Fernandez gets her kicks in a charming chorus line

#### From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Paris

one al Wimbledon.

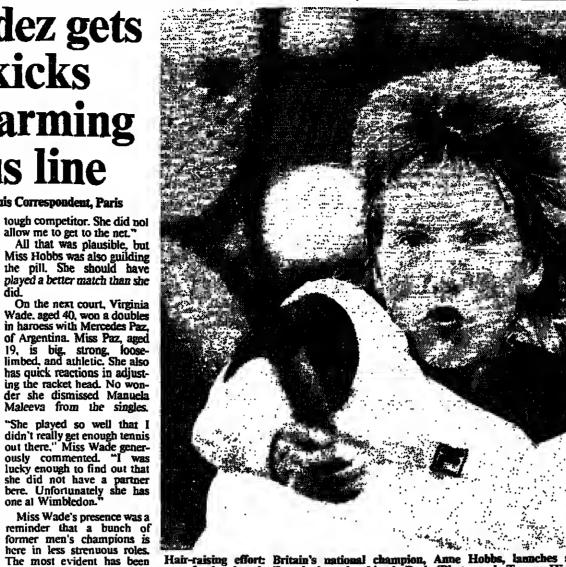
The most charming seg- tough competitor. She did nol ment of the tennis circuit allow me to get to the net. consists of the spring series of All that was plausible, but tournaments played on the Miss Hobbs was also guilding shale courts of mainland Eu- the pill. She should have rope. The French Champion- played a better match than she

ships, now approaching the did. halfway mark, are the su-preme test. The cbarm, Wade aged 40, won a doubles though tends to be marred by in haroess with Mercedes Paz, the flattering rewards for men- of Argentina. Miss Paz, aged tal, physical, and lechnical 19, is big, strong, loose-soundness: as distinct from limbed, and athletic. She also bold, imaginative shot- has quick reactions in adjust-

making This particularly applies to der she dismissed Manuela women's tennis, which is Maleeva from the singles. more attractive on faster sur- "She played so well that I faces. It is no compliment to shale – nor for that matter, to the chorus line of women's usly commented. "I was tennis - that a girl aged 14 years and nine months has advanced to the last 16 of the singles by winning three matches at a total cost of one

It is on the other hand, quite a compliment to Mary Joe Fernandez, of Miami. The fact remains that her game is understandably limited. is not Lew Hoad. Rod Laver, Fred remarkable for either power or finesse, and does not justify the prominence she enjoys. Miss Fernandez is sensible, talented, and determined. But she is not yet a Steffi Graf, or a Gabriela Sabatini. Britain's national champi-

sales. on, Anne Hobbs, was beateo 6-2, 6-0 by Miss Fernandez yesterday. "I would love to play her on grass." Miss Hobbs said later. "That might turn the situation around totally." It probably would, Martina Navratilova, whose But professional tennis is scouting report bad given her seldom played on grass. "On this surface, she has great potential," Miss Hobbs added. "She is strong and fast, has thinking, won 6-3, 6-3, bul had good court-awareness, and is a some problems and was im-



Hair-raising effort: Britain's national champion, Anne Hobbs, lannches a pow forehand at the French championships in Paris (Photograph: Tommy Hindley) lannches a nowerfu

Stolle, Tony Roche, and Hie pressed by Miss Porwik's fore-Nastase. Laver is back on the hands down the line,

scene as an engagingly low-keyed spokesman for Nabisco, The long-legged Miss Porwik has much in common, who sponsor the Grand Prix physically, with Miss Paz. She comes from Fürth (near Nuremburg), where Henry Kissinger grew up and kept goal for the town's football circuit. Nastase has been chugging around the premises on a molor-scooler, to promote its Claudia Porwik, of Germateam. Miss Porwik looks good ny, aged 17, might have welcomed the use of Nastase's - good enough, her compatri-ots tell me, to take fourth place motor-scooter (a souped-up in Germany's Federation Cup version anyway) when playing team. Martina Navratilova, whose

Another young German, Eric Jelen, richly talenled, can be expected to share the singles and doubles bonus a false impression that Miss Porwik was left-handed. Miss Navratilova adjusted her with Boris Becker in Germany's next Davis Cup

tie. Jelen was overwhelmed on the centre court yesterday by Guy Forget, who played a dream of a match. Jelen had previously beaten Slobodan Zivojinovic and Paul McNamee in straight sets. As usual, a Swede made

news. This time it was Ulf Stenlund, aged 19, who is playing his first grand prix tournament. He beat the seventh seed, Anders Jarryd, another Swede, "I had no expectations at all when I came here," Stenlund said

later. "I just wanted to win as many games as possible." Men'n singles, second round: 8 Becker (WG) bt B Oresar (Yugo), 6-2, 6-0, 6-7, 6-3; H Leconte (Fr) bt A

BOWLS

One two-stroke. Fastest of the week has been Roger Marshall in the 500cc senior class. Marshall, from Grinabsy, along with the Sazaki rider, Trevor Nation, ran the only sub-20 minutes times of practice. His Honda team mate Danlop has had machine trouble with the grand prix motor cycles. lems. In fact we have a bit in hand just in case we have to speed things up on Sunday." with the grand prix motor cycles, but is again favourite.

By Michael Scott

It is 10 years since the TT lost full world championship status, but the anniversary will be forgotien on the Isle of Man today as the flag drops at 2.0 to begin what are among the world's most historic motor

First away in the Formula One TT class will be the German, Klans Klein, and the Irishman, Reid. Ten seconds later, they are followed by Joey Dualop, from Ukster, clear favourite on the works 750cc Honda RVS. The F-One class carries its own "world championship" status, and title holder, Dualop, will be looking for his fourth successive victory in the class.

in the class. Later in the afternoon, the first of two side-car races takes place, with another six races (including two for road-legal production motor cycles, and the senior fall scale grand prix machines) held two a day over the historic 37.75 mile moentain circuit on alternate days until

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next Friday. Business as usual, for the island's biggest money spinner, as ferries full to bursting with motor cycles ply back and forth as many as seven times a day. Hotel bookings, however, are down compared with previous years, and the glory days are long gone.

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"The important thing as I see it," Cheever says, "is that with the changes we have made we now have a '24 hours' car instead of one which is set up best for a fast lap time. The but is again favourne. Marshall, bowever, was caught speeding while running the circuit in a car earlier this week. Yesterday he was fined £85 and banned for a mouth, after being caught doing 85mph in a 30mpb zone on the Subby strait. "I shall be going 100mph faster during racing," he said, strategy of our thinking has changed and we've made a lot of progress as a result." Short of Le Mans experience this team maybe, but there is no lack of professionalism in their preparation for the race. For the

es Portfolio Gold rules are as

fours at the sixth and ninth ends. But he could not sustain that form when the psychologi-cal pressure intensified - and **Phillips signs** Coventry City signed the Welsh international, David bowls is nothing if not psychological sport.

which will take the England Under-21 goalkeeper, Perry Sucking, to Maine Road. The bearded and bespectacled Milligan, a teacher and greenkeeper from Ontario, who won the bronze medal in 1984.

MOTOR RACING MOTOR CYCLING Dunlop set Jaguar leave little for fourth to chance for to chance for successive battle with Porsche victory

#### From John Blunsden, Le Mans

If victory at Le Mans could be assured simply by hard work and dedication then the Silk Cut Jaguar team have already re-served themeslues a place on the Jaguar team have already re-served themselves a place on the food and drink is being prepared meticulously. I don't con victory rostrum tomorrow. No team has been busier during the past three days of preparation and qualifying and nothing has been left to chance in what

cades of Le Mans experience, and it is in the pit and paddock

area as much as out on the race track where the seeds of victory

Tom Walkinshaw Racing, who are in charge of Jaguar's racing effort, are no strangers to

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major rethink.

what it is." Cheever told me while swallowing a muesh-like concoction. "but they assure the it's doing me a lot of good! also has what he calls his personal secret weapon. "My wife Rita will be cooking me lois of lovely pasta during the race everybody admits is a formidable task ahead - to topple Porsche. The German company not only have 15 potential race winning cars against Jaguar's three, but they have the ines-umable advantage of two de-

I have a big thing about carbohydrates."

Each car has three drivers and the best story so far concerns the team's newest recruit. Armin Hahne, brought in as a last minute replacement for type Capelli, who had to drop out due to a conflicting contract.

#### Pole position for Mears

success, but they are newcomers here and consequently are learo-ing all the time. Earlier this year they had a remarkably trouble-free test on the 8.4-mile circuit. Indianapolis (Reuter) - After

Indianapolis (Renter) - After postponements through rain on Sunday and Monday, a third try will be made today in ran the Indianapolis 500. In pole position will be Rick Mears, a two-time winner whose qualifying speed was a track record 216.828mph (349kph). With him on the front row are the defender. Danny Sullivan. and Michael Andretti, at 23 the youngest of the 33 starters. But it turned out to be ton good to be true. Only when official qualifying began on Wednesday did the problems begin to manifest themselves. One by one them years outcome but it one they were overcome, but it all took time and then, at the end of the day, there was a and when a state of the 33 starters. "Means is the guy to beat." Al Unser jur said. He will be starting his fourth Indy 500 race, "He has the strongest car." The result is that Jaguar will be coming to the start line with cars which are set up very differently from when they ar-rived here. Derek Warwick and Eddie Cheever are both pleased with the progress which has been made and they now feel race. "He has the strongest car." Foreign competitors include Roberto Guerrero, of Colombig-, Emerson Fittipaldi, nf Bras., Jacques Villeneuve, nf Canada, Josele Garza, of Mexico and Jim Crawford of Scotland. been made and they now feel they are in with a realistic

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"No matter how good your car, nor how well you drive, to win nt Le Mans you also have to have some good luck," Warwick says. "If it comes our way instead of Porsche's then we "It happened on Wednesday night" explained a team mem-ber, "Armin had never been to ber, "Armin had never been to Le Mans before, he had never driven the car before in Le Mons trim, he had never raced in the should win. Certainly we seem dark before, his headlamps were not properly adjusted, there was a rain shower and the track was partly wet and partly dry. sition down the straigh) and we have no fuel consumption prob-

"As if that wasn't enough lo contend with he was belling down the Mulsanne straight at over 200mph when suddenly he heard the pits calling him on his radio and realized he couldn't find the switch to answer.

Getting no reply, the caller  $k_{P4}^{\Phi_{P4}}$ repeating over louder 'Come in Hahne, can you hear me?' Eventually he found the switch

and back went his curt message to the pits 'Please don't talk to me when I'm busy.' He will dine out on that one for a long time!"

Out on that one for a long time: LEADING FINAL PRACTICE TIMES: 1, J Mass (WG) part R Wolksk (Fr) Porsche 962C (Jimin 15.9999c) (average speed 248,486 kph; 2, H Stuck (WG) and D Bett (GB) Porsche 962C 3:16.60; 3, K Ludwer (WG) and P Barilla (h) and J Winter (WG) Porsche 956B 3:17.11; 4, T Boutsen (Bett) and A Ferte (Fr) and O Theys (Bet) Porsche 956B 3:20,10; 5, E Cheever (US) and D Warwick (GB) Jaguar XJR-6, 323,47.

Great Britain's top fours will defeated over the weekend they meet this weekend in the Not-unghamshire International Re-gatta to decide who will be Commonwealth Games before England's corders four in the reverting back to a coxless four Commonwealth Games. The for the world championships in two fours are no less than Tyrian Nottingham in August It all

ROWING

**Permutations in** 

hope of medals

By Jim Railton

YACHTING Pageant of **Bryant was down** sail on the Solent

By Barry Pickthall A record 1,335 yachts - 130 A record 1.355 years - 1.39 more than last year - are expected to set out from Cowes this morning on the fiftheth Round the Island race. The multihul class lead the flect away on this 60-mile westabout course around the Isle of Wight at form and the other closes at 6am and the other classes follow in hot pursuit al 10-

If conditions prove favourable.

and this 60ft Irens design, which wenl on to win the Round Britain and Round European races last season, returns in defend this ride answer Bullingert

title against Bullimore's prin-cipal multihall rivals, Mike

but never out By Gordon Allan David Bryant and Cecil Bransky, respectively winner and runner-up in the Gateway Masters singles last year, won

scoring sequence of 2, 2, 2, 3, 1, varying the mat length suf-ficiently to upset Richards'

Richards moved the jack to one of Bryant's back bowls at

The statement read: "The Welsh Rugby Union is pleased

to announce that a compromise has been reached concerning the introducton of new rules in the

direction

their opening matches at Wor-thing yesterday. Bryant beat Wynne Richards 21-18 and Bransky beat Dan Milligan 21-

Every scorecard tells a story minute intervals for an hour to Richards match was cloquent. also faded away. It was 9-9 after 1 13 ends. Then Bransky lept Twice Bryant was seven shots down - at 5-12 and 11-18 - and ad with a four and a two on consecutive ends and went to 21 twice be dragged himself back. He won the last five ends with a

Mansdorf (isr), 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; C Panatta (it) bt T Tulasme (Fr), 0-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; A Chesnokov (USSR) bt R Ostherthum (WG), 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; J-P Reurian (Fr) bt J Canter (US) 3-6, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5, Third round: 1 Lendl (C2) bt S Miniussi (Arg) 6-1, 6-1, 6-2; U Stantund (Swe) bt A Jarryd (Swe) 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; G Forget (Fr) bt E Jelian (WG) 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; A Gormez (EC) bt K Carlsson (Swe) 7-6, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3, Womeen singles, second round: S Graf (WGI bt M Mesker (Neth), 6-2, 6-1; G Sabetini (Arg) bt I Madruga-Osses (Arg), 6-3, 6-3, Third round: L Garrone (It) bt Zhe Garrison (US) bt C Forwick (WG) 6-3, 6-3; M-J Fernandez (US) bt A Hobbs (GB) 6-2, 6-2; K Riviald (US) bt R Fairbank (SA) 6-1, 6-2; M Navratilova (US) bt C Forwick (WG) 6-3, 6-3; M-J Fernandez (US) bt A Hobbs (GB) 6-2, 6-0; H Sukova (C2) bt T Scheuer-Larsen (Den) 6-4, 6-4, Womean d outback: Finat round: M Paz (Arg) and V Wade (GB) bt P Casale (US) and B Gerken (US) 6-3, 7-6,

There is already something of a pall over the TT this year, after two fatal crashes in prac-tice. The latest victim was Alan Jervis, aged 38, a married man from Stoke on Trent, who died yesterday after the side car in which he was passenger awayred which he was passenger swerved off the track close to the start. Earlier in the week, a local solo rider, Ian Ogden, was killed instantly. Practice has been at below lap record speeds, in spite of good conditions. Dualop is only sec-ond fastest to a fellow Honda k-One rider, Gcoff Johnson. In fourth place, Britain's John Weedon has placed the first k-One two-stroke.

and the Amateur Rowing Association (ARA) four. Three weeks ago in Tyrian defeated the West German world champions in the coxless fours while the ARA four walked away with the cord four There promises to be many walked away with the coxed four

vent. Now in a search for medals in In the Commonwealth Games evenl the Commonwealth Games, there is no lightweight eights which will involve doubling and event. The ARA national eight urchling up, the ARA four wish will split up into two fours to go coxless. They include in tomorrow Sunday and in a one-their crew three Olympic gold off race decide who will repre-medal winners — Redgrave, scnt England in the lightweight Holmes and Cross. If Tyrian arc coxless tours.

teams before selection on June 15. There promises to be many form a spectacular parade of sail. the leading crews expect to be refuring their sails by 11am, but others competing in the cruiser divisions have until 11.30 tonight in complete the course. The record, set last year hy Tnay Bullimore's 66tt trimaran, Apricot, stands at 4hr 48min

SUMMER EIGHTS

# **Christ Church go top**

Oxford summer eights was full of surprises on Thursday (Jim Railton writes). New College had equipment failure at Donnington Bridge and Christ Church found themselves head

crew once again. Other bumps in the men's lop division were Balliol at the expense of Trinity, Keble on Pembroke with Worcester Pembroke with V overhauling Lincoln.

Women Division I: Pernbroke (sandwich bosti b Jesus: St Catherne 5 b Wacham, Corpus Ohrisi b Lady Margaret Hall, St Anne 5 b St Hugh's; Somewills b Oaler House Division II: Christ Church b Lincoln; Division II: St John's Isandwich bosti b Brasenose II: Merton b Jesus II: MagaJen D'Intry II: Christ J St Hida's II: St Edmund Hall b Trinty Division IV: Wadham II b Hentord II: Ballos II b Keble II: New College II b Wolfson IV: St Hugh's M Division V: Wadham II b Exeter II. Penforck II b Ballor III: Ciriel b University II: Oslar House II b Exeter

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Division IX: New College VI b University V, Acale V/ b Tampletan, Wordster IV b New College VI; Balliol IV b Hertford IV

cipal multihall rivals, Mike Whipp's Paragon and Red Star, skippered by Don Wood. Until recently, the monohall record was thought to have been held hy Bill Whitehouse-Vaux's maxi, Mistress Quickly, which set a time of 5hr 57min 15sec in the 1070 mere hert after looking the 1979 race, but after looking at the results of the first event in at the results of the lirst event in 1936, Christopher Mannell, the Island Sailing Cluh's secretary, established that three yachts beat this time, led by Tom Ratsey's 40ft cutter, Dolly Vardon, which completed the course six minutes faster.

Interest in this year's race has been heightened by a £700 side been beightenen by a 2700 side bet wagered between the crews of four three-quarter tonners and the lending multihull skippers who believe that one of them at half the time taken by their monoball rivals. The winnings have been promised to Sport Aid.

Portfolio —Gold with a series of singles. Roh Parrella, who came first in the pairs event carlies in the week, lost 21-18 to the man who came last, David Cutler.

Cutler led most of the way but Parrella, mixing his customary proportion of firing shots with Times Portfolio Gold rules are as follows: 1 Times Portfolio is free. Purchase of the Times is not a condition of lating part. 2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public combanies whose shares are listed on the Slock Exchange and quoted in The Times Slock Exchange prices paster The composition day to day. The list (which is numbers 1 - 441) is divided into low randomly distributed groups of 11 stares. Every Portfolio card contains two numbers. much admirable drawing, could be relied on to stay the course and give us a watchahle contest.

18-11. Little miscalculations like that can change the complexion of a game, and Bryant took full advantage. Richards, the British Isles cham Richards, the British Isles cham-pion, had reason to feel irked with himself. He bowled with fine confidence early on, scoring RESULTS: Section A: O Bryant (Eng) 21 W Richards (Eng) 18. Section B: O Bransky (Isr) 21, D Milligan (Car) 13; O Cutler (Eng) 21, R Parrelfa (Australia) 18.

# Top clubs and the Welsh Rugby Union. Merit table clubs had threated to rull out of pert

**RUGBY UNION** 

committee honoured a commit ment to consult with them on major rule changes, then those clubs would not compete in the competition next season. threatened to pull out of pext season's Schweppes Cup because of a row over rule changes, but the Welsh Rugby Union secretary, Ray Williams, yes-terday issued a statement

the dealers, but now a con-promise has been agreed over the three rule changes proposed. Those relating to an open draw and changing the date of the final to the first Saturday in May will operate next season. How-ever, the change relating to exempted and seeded clubs will

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SWIMMING: A REPORT LINKS FLOAT BOARDS AND BACK PROBLEMS FOR BUTTERFLY COMPETITORS

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# Little support for boards

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are free to move."

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The Dolphin leg-kick action, using a lloat, which can cause

By John Goodbody

Swimming, usually the active sport most free from injuries, is sport most tree from injuries, is concerned by a report on lower back pains suffered by butterfly competitors. Professor Taffy Cameron, the medical adviser to the Amateur Sufference Association, has

Swimming Association, has examined more than 50 swimmers with sore lower backs over the last five years at the London Hospital and only 10 did not use Hospital and only to the net use batterfly as their main stroke. In a report to FINA, the Inter-national Federation, Professor Cameron and his co-authors traced the probable cause of the injury to using the undulating dolphin leg action while holding a float board in training. This has led to impending stress fractures.

Many of the swimmers in Commonwealth Games trials at Coventry use boards in training, sometimes for several miles 2 day. By fixing their shoulders, there is a greater degree of energy used in the region of the lumbo-sacral joint than in the fall stroke when the uniders and arms come out ni

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clear of the water. But using a float prompts a whiplash action stress to the lower back which can damage the lower back if sufficiently prolonged. Stress Professor Cameron says: "Our report suggests that swim-A.V mers could keep the shoulders well below the water surface when using a float board on all prone strokes and so help relieve excessive stress in the lumbar The full hutterfly stroke region

Philip Hubble, Britain's hich is essentially safe Olympic interfly silver medal winner, who ruptured a disc in his lower back from using

weights, says: "If I do th dolphin action now it is painful. If anynne has a weakness in their inwer back it would definitely affect their stroke." sically safe when the shoulders

#### **Coaches stay on**

Butterfly, the aewest stroke in international swimming and in the Olympics only since 1956, demands flexibility and power. The Inver body is used like a Newport rugby cinh have reappointed Charlie Faulkner and Roy Duggan as coaches for a third successive season. Nexi season will be Faulkner's fifth at dutphin's tail with the Rodney Parade as chief coach and he is confident of building nn last season's success when Newport reached the Weish Cop swimmer's legs close together. The range and force of the kick depends greatly on the degree of lower back mobility. With the huttocks well fixed in relation in the surface of the water, the movement is a re-peated hyper-extension - the

Games in Edinhurgh. Miss Cowley, aged 19, is competing io the national long-course championships and Games trials in Coventry, But David Reeves, the England secretary, admitted that the Amateur Swimming Association had made a mistake in telling Miss Cowley she would be able to

compete for England. Miss Cowley, who is based at the University of Texas, has fallen foul of a Games residency

rule which could also bar the South African-born athlete, Zola Budd, from the Games.

Recves confirmed her Games exclusion after consultation with Dick Palmer, general secretary to the Commonwealth Games Council for England. He said: "She does not answer the residential regulations - she must live in England for six of the previous 12 months." Miss Cowley holds n British passport Newport reached the Weish Cap final for the first time since 1978. Mike Watkins, hooker, has been selected to continue as not born in Enguano, and does she have a permanent home in this country. However, she is eligible to compete for

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Miss Cowley set the fastest British 100-metres freestyle ume of the year on her debut for the English club, Wigan Wasps.

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preparation for the race. For the drivers it began last winter with 10 days of intensive physical training at a sports clinic. Here in the paddock they each have their own caravan for rest periods and will each take a hot shower after every stint at the

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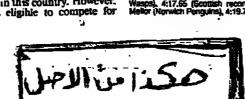
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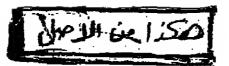


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	·	8.30 The Saturday Picture Show presented by Charyl	Keys. News with David Foster at 7.00; regional			8.50. 8.55 Play School. (7) 9.15	begins with 'A Thought for a Sunday'; 7.00 Are You Awake Yet?; 7.25 Cartoon;		
	E.	Baker and Mark Curry.	report at 7.08; sport at 7.15.			Knock Knock. Stories and songs for the young. (r)	7.50 Wide Awake Club		
	100	Janice Long: and Bucks	7.30 The Wide Awake Club includes news at 8.25			9.30 This is the Day. A simple service of fellowship from s viewer's flat in Brixton	extra; 6.10 Jeni Barnett's Pick of the Week; 8.27		
-		Fizz. 11.00 Film: Son of Sinbad (1955)	Contraction of the local division of the loc			10.00 Asian Magazine includes news of Brent	News headlines. 8.30 Jonathan Dimbleby on Sunday.	19	
		starring Date Robertson and Vincent Price. Sinbad is captured by the Caliph	9.25 Get Freshl at the			council's Asian Meals-on- Wheels scheme 10.30	ITV/LONDON		A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
· .		of Beghded Directed by Ted Tetziaff.	Carmunnock Highland Games, 11.30			Switch on to English. Family quiz game for those whose second			
4	1	12.30 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up	Terrahawks. 12.00 News with Pamela	5 Y. 63 12		ianouace is English.	9.25 Wake Up London. The Vicious Boys go camping 9.35 Woody and Friends.	A MARINE	
·		is: 12.35 Football: World Cup preview; 1.00 News	Armstrong. 12.05 Saint and Greavale's	Monroe: on Channel 4 at 11.00	of Music (7,30pm). And Marilya per and, at 11.30pm, in Niagara.	10.55 France actuelle. The Franch talk about	Cartoone 9 45 Roper	Laurence Ofivier and Maggie S production of Shakespeare's (	Smith in the National Theatre Othello ( Channel 4, 1.30pm).
		summary and weather; 1.10 Motor Racing: the	World Cup. Ian and Jimmy with the latest World Cup	BBC 2	CHANNEL 4	themselves and their country. (r) 11.20 Micro File. Fred Harris presents	Remiet. Cartoon. 10.00 Morning Worship from St George's Roman Catholic	BBC 2	CHANNEL 4
		Indianapolis 500; 1.50 Boxing: Sammy Reeson v	Two bouts from Pembroke	6.50 Open University. Until	1.15 Channel Four Racing from	s selection of arcade games 11.45 The	Church, York. 11.00 Getting On. Zelda Curtis,	6.50 Open University. Until	1.05 trish Angle - Patterns, A
		Jose Seys at York Hall; 2.15 and 3.30 Show	Hali, Walkden.	1.55. 1.55 Ceetax.	Newmarket. The Holsten Diat Pils Maiden Stakes	Learning Machine. The	s former journalist, examines the way the	1.55. 1.55 Sunday Grandstand	profile of Fred Carroll - a rock collector.
		Jumping: the Everest Double Glazing class at Hickstead; 3.00	1.20 Film: Bronk (1975) starring Jack Palance. A made-for- television drama about s	2.30 Film: La belle et la bete" (1946) starring Jean Marais and Josetta Day.	(1.30); the Holsten Export Lager Handicap Stakes	aducation. 12.10 Family History, Gordon	media belittle the older woman.	introduced by Steve Ridar. From 2.00 Cricket: a John	1.30 Film: Othello (1965) starring Laurence Olivier,
	··· ···	Swimming: the Hewlett Packard ASA National	policeman who continues his invastigations into a	This first of three fams in a Jean Cocteau celebration	(2.00); and the Holsten Dist Pils Handicap Stakes	Honeycombe continues	11.30 Live and Learn. A new series on residential	Player Special League match between Hampshire	starring Laurence Olivier, Maggle Smith, Frank Finlay and Derek Jacobi.
		Long Course Championship: 4.15 World	drug-dealing case siter he has been unjustly removed	is his version of the Beauty and the Beast fairy	(2.30). 2.45 Film: Million Dollar Mermaid (1952) starring	12.35 Familing. A review of the preparations for the	learning begins with a sailing school on Arran	and Nottinghamshire.Plus, Swimming: the Hewlett Peckard ASA National	National Theatre
		Cup: s preview of tonight's opening match	from the force because of s narcotics scandal.	tais. English subtities.	Victor Mature and Esther Williams. The fictionalized	Ministry of Agriculture's farming and countryside	and an abselling course in Dunbartonshire. 12.00 Waskand World, Brian	Long Course Championship; and, at	production at the Old Vic which opened in April 1964, in celebration of the
,		between italy and Bulgaria.	Directed by Richard Donner.	4.00 Luramie. Silm is made acting Deputy Sheriff in order to guard a	biography of an Australian swimming star of the	today. 12.58 Westher. 1.00 This Week Next Week.	Walden examines what will be at stake in ths	4.30 Show Jumping: the Nations Cup from	400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.
. 3	· · ·	4.50 News with Moira Stuart. Weather, 5.00	2.45 Schoolboys' International Football, Brian Moore	suspected killer. (r) 4.50 The Sky at Night. Patrick	Twenties, Annette Kellenman. Directed by	Prospects for the economy and jobs 2.00	coming battle within the cabinet over public	Hickstead; followed by Football: sn appraisel of	Directed by Stuart Burge.
2	A MARY AND	Sport/Regional news. 5.05 The Keith Harris Show	introduces five coverage of the game at Wembley	Moore with the latest findings of the Glotto	Mervyn Leroy. 4.45 Film: La Cloche* (1964)	EastEnders. (r) (Ceefax) 3.00 The Pink Panther	spending, 1.05 Police 5. 1.15 The Smurts, Cartoon	the French and Italian World Cup teams.	4.30 Illusion. A animated short by Frederic Back about a
. •		with singer Nick Heyward; comedians The Simmons	between England and ftaly.	probe through the head of Halley's Comet. (shown	The short story of a man who is trapped by a bell	Show. (r) 3.20 Film: The Wicked Lady*	series. (r) 1.30 Small Wonder, American	6.40 The Money Programme. Can Thorn EMI afford to	group of children who are mesmerized by an evil wizard.
		Brothers; and flautist Berdien Stanberg.	5.00 News. 5.05 Benson, Benson is a racy	last Sunday) 5.20 Horizon: Uranus	when sheltering from s thunderstorm. Directed by	(1945) starring James Mason and Margeret	domestic comedy series. 2.00 Revelations. The first of s	put money into their loss- making Super Ship	4.45 Durrell in Russia, Gerald and Lee Durrell continue
·.		(Ceefax) 5.40 Whatever Happened to	magazine's 'Bachelor of the Month' and is	Encounter. A repeat of Monday's programme	Jean L'Hote. 5.05 Brookside. (r)(Oracle)	Lockwood. Period melodrama, herakling s	new series presented by Eric Robson, Two Rabbis,	project; and an	their wildlife tour of Russia with visits to three desert
		the Likely Lads7 This	inundated with love letters. 5.35 Robin of Sherwood. Much	about the Voyager 2 spacecraft's latest mission	6.00 Right to Reply. Television producer, David Cohen,	season of James Mason films, about s bored	Reuven Silverman and Michael Boydan recall the	Japanese share-buying habits.	regions ~ Bukhara, Badhyz and the Kelmyk Republic
•		evening they are desperately trying not to discover a football score	is captured by the Sheriff of Nottingham who	on its, so far, nine year	claims the Open the Box programme, Real People,	aristocratic tady who takes to highwayrobbery.	revelation that changed their lives.	7.15 Nature introduced by Tony Soper with Jain Guest.	(Oracle) 5.15 News summary and
•		before the highlights of the match on television in the	threatens to hang him. But Adam Belt, an ageing	odyssey. 8.10 Film: The VIPs (1963) starring Elizabeth Taylor	did not tell the whole story. The makers defend.	Directed by Leslie Arliss. 5.00 Destination D-Day. A	2.30 LWT News headlines followed by Film; 240-	How much energy do ducks use when diving for	weather followed by The Business Programme, An
		evening. (r) 6.10 World Cup Grandstand.	outlaw, kidnaps the Sheriff's nephew and the	and Richard Burton. Drama about the first class	6.30 News summary and weather followed by	documentary about the preparations for the Alliad landings in Europe.	John Bennett Perry, A	food? And, the privatization of the water	examination of the new, computerized dealing
		the opening ceremony followed by coverage of	Sheriff is forced to bargain for his nephew's life with	passengers of an aircraft forced to stay overnight st	Streets Ahead. This first of s new black dance	Presented by Sir Hugh Wheldon, (Ceefax) (r)	made-for-television adventure about the work	industry - will it make any difference to wildlifs and	systems for Securities trading after the 'big
·-		the Group A game between the holders, Italy,		London Airport because of tog.	series. Followed by Dance Moves, s film that follows	6.30 News with Jan Leeming. Weather.	of the elite search and rescue unit of the Los	the countryside? 7.45 The World About Us: Into	bang'; and an interview with the Chaliman of
		and Bulgaria. The commentators at the	and Nicola Pagett try to decipher young children a	8.05 NewsView. Today's news with Moira Stuart; a review	the progress of a group of eight dancers in rehearsal.	6.40 Praise Bel. Popular hymns presented by Thora Hird.	Angeles County Sheriff's department. Directed by	Orbis. The story of ths remarkable Project Orbis,	Courtaulds, Sir Christopher Hogg.
~	N-121,72	Azteca Stadium, Mexico City, are John Motson and	descriptions of everyday things. (r)	of the week's happenings in pictures with subtities	7.30 Africa. Part six examines Europe's conquest of the	(Ceefax). 7.15 Film: All Creatures Great	Paul Krasny. 4.00 The Campbells, Drama	a flying eve hospital manned by volunteer	6.00 Athletics: International Road Racing. This third
		Jimmy Hill, with comment from Bobby Charlton and	7.00 Canon and Ball. The final show of the comedyseries.	from Sue Carpenter. Weather.	continent. (r) 8-30 Pottery Ladies. Part one	7.15 Film: All Creatures Great and Small (1974) starring Simon Ward and Anthony	serial about s Scottish doctor and his family who emigrate to 19th century	doctors, nurses, sngineers and sdministrators.	and final race of the current series comes from
		Terry Vsnebles 9.00 Cagney and Lacey. Mary	7.30 The Price is Right. Game show.	8.45 Bath International Festival Preview	of a repeated four- programme series about tha lives and works of	Hopkins, James Herriot's biographical best sellers	Canada. 4.30 Now You See It. General	(Ceefax) 8.35 Bath International	Cardiff. 7.00 Second Glance. Filmic
		Beth prepares to return to the beat after the birth of	8.30 Tales of the Unexpected: Fat Chance, John and	presented by Michael Berkeley.	tha lives and works of three leading pottery designers of the Twenties,	about life as a veterinary surgeon in rural Yorkshire.	4.30 Now fou see r. General knowledge game. 5.00 Albion Market.	Festival in the historic Assembly Rooms, the	impressions of The Amazing Moments of the
		her baby; and her partner; Christine, is puzzled why a	Emmone are marked in laws	9.00 Bath International Festival. The first of a	beginning with Charlotte Rhead (Oracle)	After qualifying, Herniot	6.00 News with Pamela Armstrong.	Mslos Quartet of Stuttgart play Schubert's String	Great Traction Engines. 7.15 Land of the Eastern
		top flight West Point cadet refuses to defend himself	John's large wife refuses to give him a divorce.	series of six programmes. A recital from the Theatre	9.00 Mapp and Lucia. This final programme of the series	eccentric Siegfried Farnon and while treating a call's	6.10 Winner Takes All. Gama show presented by Jimmy	Quintet in c, with Hans Haublein (second cello).	Borders. Malvyn Bragg is the guids for this tour of
		on a cocaine possession charge. (Ceetax)	When Frances gives John an ultimatum, he hits on a	Royal featuring the French cellist, Paul Tortelier,	finds Lucia consoling a distraught Mrs Wyse	fractured leg meets Helen Alderson (Lisa Harrow).	Tarbuck. 5.40 World Cup 85, introduced	9.45 Don Whillens's Last	the ancient battles- revaged kingdom of
		9.50 News and Sport. With Moira Stuart. Weather.	riovel way of breaking the deadlock. (r)	accompanied by his daughter, Maria de la Pau,	whose canary has finally	Directed by Claude Whatham. (Ceefax)	by Brian Moore, Coverage of the Brazil v Spain game	Climb. Thirty years after pioneering a new route up	Northumbria, and the mysteries of Holy Island.
		10.05 Film: Convoy (1978) starring Kris Kristofferson,	9.00 News and sport. 9.15 C.A.T.S. Eyes. Maggie	playing works by Schubert, Faure, Debussy	flipped from his perch. (Oracle) 10.00 Hill Street Blues. Furillo	8.45 Mastermind. The second semifinal. The second	at the Jallsco Stadium, Gudalajara.	one of North Wales's most difficult cliff faces Don	Work They Say is Mine. A
		Ali Macgraw and Ernest Boronine, Truckers are	encounters a romantic KGB agent who preys on	and Brahms.	tips off veteran coroner Nydorf that he is to be	subjects are: the tite and	9.00 Alfred Hitchcock	Whillans and Joe Brown re-traced their steps for	documentary about the women of the Shetland
		caught speeding in Arizona by the notorious	ths Whitehall spinsters, 10.15 Film: The Day of the	10.30 Film: Orphee* (1950) starring Jean Marals and Francois Perler. Jean	grilled about his unsatisfactory casework.	reign of Henry VIII; the poems of Rudyard Kloling; the history of the Isle of	Presents: Beast in View. A woman hears a voice	the cameras. During tha ascent the two men	Islands. 9.15 Country Matters: The Mill,
		Sheriff Wallace. The truckers call for	Jackal (1973) starring Edward Fox and Alan	Cocteau's version of the Orpheus legend, Orphee	(Oracle) 11.00 Marilyn Monroe. Tha story	Man; and the history and architecture of Lincoln	threatening her on her teelphone answering	reminisce about other expeditions and about the	by H.E.Bates, Rosalind Ayres, Rey Smith and
.#		reinforcements and are soon in a high-speed	Badel. A fine version of the tense thriller by	a successful poet, meets Death in the shape of an	of the actress who would have been 60 today.	Cathedral from 1072. 9.15 News with Jan Leeming.	machine. It sounds like her first husband who died four years ago in an	first time they conquered this 'unclimbable' Cemetery Gates route.	Brenda Bruce star in this drama about a young
		anti-anti-anti-anti-anti-a	Frederick Forsyth about an assassination attempt	elegant princess being driven in a fuxury motor	11.30 Film: Niegara (1953) starring Marityn Monroe	Weather.	accident but whose body was never found.	10.15 Film: Tell Me a Riddle	woman who is filled out by her parents as a skivvy to the village scrap merchant
	· ·	before them. Directed by Sam Peckinpah. (Ceefax)	on President de Gaulle. A disgruptied OAS leader	car. (English subtities) 12.00 Film; Le testament	and Joseph Cotton. A thriller about an	9.30 That's Life Investigates Londoners' reaction to	9.30 News. 9.45 Love and Manlage:	(1980) starring Melvyn Douglas and Lila Kedrova.	and his Load address with
		11.50 Film: The Fly (1958) starring Vincent Price and	hires an English 'hit-main' to do the deed. Directed	d'Orphee* (1959) starring Jean Marais and Marie	aduiturous wife's plot to murder her husband that	Mrs Thatcher's clean-up London campaign.	Glorious Day, by Gwen Cherrell, it is a wedding-	The story of an siderly couple, the husband who	(1946) starring Michael Redgrave and Rachel
	·	Herbert Marshall Horror	12.45 LWT News headlines	Casares. This third and final film in today'a tribute	<ul> <li>goes disastrously wrong.</li> <li>Directed by Henry</li> </ul>	10.15 Heart of the Matter. An examination of justice in	day with a difference for Gloria Gamble, Starring	wants to sell up their house and move to a	Kempson. Second World War drama following the
•	· ·	discovers a way of	followed by Special	to Jean Cocteau is an	Hathaway.	Northern Ireland and the	Helen Blizard.	retirament home, the wifa	fortunes of various British
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Highlights of this sitemoor's Nations Cup from Hickstead. Ends at 12.25.</li> <li>Opera Orchestra and Chorus, under Dennis Russell Davies, with Tooi Kramer in the lead role. Act 1.</li> <li>2.20 The Living Poet. Peter Porter readsfrom his recent works.</li> <li>2.40 Konig Hirsch. Acts 2 and 3, incl 4.10 Interval reading.</li> <li>5.15 New Premises. Arts magazine with Stephen Games.</li> <li>6.00 National Gallery Concert. Recorded 1972, an and petromed by Benjamin Britten and Peter Pears. With James Bowman and John Shirley-Ourk. Includes Britten's Canticle II: Abraham and Isaac: Schubert's Der Atlas; Der Wanderer, Lianei; Britten's Canticle II: Abraham and Isaac: Schubert's Duredi, neal Britten.</li> <li>7.10 French Tone Poems. Samt Spens (Le deluga) and Franck (Les Eolides).</li> <li>7.30 Beth International Festival 1986, from Assembly Rooms, Bath. Part 1: Meios Quartet for F.</li> <li>9.25 Poetry in its Pisce. A Polish poet living in England: Actan Czerniawski.</li> <li>8.45 Beth Festival 1986 (part 2). Schubert's Duantet in C (D 956).</li> <li>9.45 Dedicated to Messiaen. BBC Symphony Orchestra plays George Benjamin's Flinged by the Flat Horzon and Messiaen's Chubert's Duantet in C (D 956).</li> <li>9.45 Dedicated to Messiaen. BBC Symphony Orchestra telsy George Benjamin's Flinged by the Flat Horzon and Messiaen's Chubert's Duantet in C (D 956).</li> <li>9.45 Dedicated to Messiaen. BBC Symphony Orchestra telsy George Benjamin's Flinged by the Flat Horzon and Messiaen's Chubert's Duantet in C (D 956).</li> <li>9.45 Dedicated to Messiaen. BBC Symphony Orchestra telsy George Benjamin's Flinged by the Flat Horzon and Messiaen's Chubert's Duantet in C (D 956).</li> <li>9.45 Dedicated to Messiaen. BBC Symphony Orchestra telsy George Benjamin's Flinged by the Flat Horzon and Messiaen's Chubert's Duante</li></ul>	prisoners-of-wer over a period from 1940. Directed by Basil Delenden. 12.10 Films: The Eighty Days" (1944) A portrait of the south of Englend under the commentator is Ed Murrow. Directed by Humphrey Jennings. Ends at 12.25. News on the hour. Headines 7.30am. World Cup Metch reports' 6.027mb/reports 4.02am, 5.02, 6.02,702,805, 0.02,102,11.02,012,015,02,02,02,02,02,00,02,00,00,00,00,00,00,

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### THE \*\*\* TIMES SPORT

Uruguay have the credentials

From David Miller Mexico City

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Jan Molby arrived to join the Danish squad preparing for the World Cup in Bogota and told Sepp Piontek, the Danish manager, that he was exhausted. A season of English industrial football had expended his vitality. His frank admission is more sobering for England than it is even for the Dancs. Vitality will help determine who wins these thirteenth World Cup finals which begin today against a background of thousands living in tents following last year's earthquake and hundreds of thousands in permanent squalor. Lineker, England's most po-

tent scorer, can hardly expect to find the mercurial touch with which Rossi won the cup for Italy in Spain - and which has now deserted him - after the slog of a 60-match season. Were this the Olympics, any athlete would rate his chances slim after such previous com-petitive demands.

#### Value of Shilton will be immense

England do, however, have an ace without equal in this field of 24 in Shilton, their goalkeeper. At 37, he is still worth a goal and possibly two against most other teams. His value is such that without him I doubt if England would progress past the second round. Even with him, an England team which has had doubts about too many positions, will have to play unexpectedly well to justify camp optimism. Without Bryan Robson, they have no other world-class player, although Hoddle has exceptional skill as yet internationally unfulfilled. Can Hoddle stand the heat, in every sense?

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Anyone wishing to place a bet should look for teams that are settled in selection and formation, have at least four players of outstanding skill

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Maradona: If this exceptional player gets the protection from referees that he deserves then spectators at the World Cap finals will surely benefit

#### not harassed by problems of have listed are Uruguay, Dennot merely Rossi but their whole fabric, will play for temperament or too intense mark, the European finalists national expectation. Italy, the France and Spain, and Argensecurity and another of those holders, who start their de- tina. Three others with the drawn opening matches this fence today, fit only the some kind of temperamental morning. In spite of riots on second and third of these stability as England are the the pitch, bribery and impris-onment in Bulgarian football Soviet Union, Belgium and Bulgaria. These would be my two seasons ago, Ivan Vutzov, probably England's next somewhat bold prediction for strongest ace after Shilton, the quarter-finals. No Italy, while another could be the use Brazil or England! It will, of the Bulgarian manager who was a defender in the 1966 final in England, has a side of consistent high balls course, suit England far better crossed to Hateley's head, to come second in the first which might have the nerve to unhinge Italy just as Belgium did against Argentina in 1982. This will unnerve any team. round, so as to play the Should England do well, it will runners-up in Mexico's group, Bulgaria have beaten Den-

Rafael Gordillo, Spain's a throat infection and fever, can first division club, Toluca,

West Germany's last game before the finals turned into a

mark and Uruguay in recent friendlies, and have prepared a fraditional pattern distint and lace the funders up of intenders, and have prepared lar to anyone else. There are Uruguay's and Denmark's well, including acclimatiza-probably seven or eight teams group. Should they qualify in better at the possession game. third place they meet the The five teams who appear winner of either the Spanishor environment is the largely

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unknown factor affecting ev- 2-0 to the first division side previously suggested, Mexico will have colossal home advantage, 100, and the pressure imposed by it on referecs, but that pressure may rebound on qualify for the last 16.

the players just as it did on the Spanish four years ago. For e Europeans, the first round Cup: they grumbled, he re-tracted. But he has allegedly will soon show their physical condition. Northern Ireland's already made an appointment endurance work, for instance. at home in Austria for the last may have been more valuable week in June. Brazil are said than Scotland's speed work in by one of their most experi-Santa Fe. The Irish could well enced officials to be in worse disarray than in any World Inevitably, there has been unrest within some squads Cup in memory. The ageing, injured Zico, talked into the

over financial wrangling. France are at it, the dressing room full of Gallic gestures select. The first match on before they went out and lost

WORLD CUP PROGRAMME

FIRST ROUND (Top two in each group and the four best third-placed teams quality for the second-round knock-out phase.) TOUR A Processi preses TODAY: Group A: Imay y Budgarie (Azteca, Masico City, Inde-off Jorn BST), TOMORSKOW: Group C: Franco v Canada (Labra, 1 Jorn), Group D: Brazil v Spain (Jalisco, Guadalajon, 7pm), Julke Z. Group A: Argantan v South

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Sunday is everything to Brazil. If they can beat Spain, they may bit by hit develop into a team, which they are not at the moment, around such talent as Casagrande, Muller and Silas, their young men. I think Spain will beat them with a team that has improved since

losing the 1984 European Championship final. My money, or what is left of it after Mexican telecommunications have taken their toll, remains on Uruguay, compact, skilful and tactically disciplined. Whether they are temperamentally disciplined remains to be seen. It could be a fiery last match in the group with Scotland. Alex Ferguson's apparent move towards Archibald, a last-

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minute inclusion in the squad as replacement for Dalglish, as the attacking partner for Nicholas may have dismayed Scottish supporters, who dislike Archibald, but it will have improved Scotland's slim prospects. The Scots have not seen him at his best with Barcelona. I expect Denmark, however, to go through and become eventual runners-up: if they do not flag as they did in the European final. Molby, never mind his self-expressed fatigue, is thought to be likely to be on the bench because there is no room for both him and Lerby from Bayern Mu-

#### Defences tend to disintegrate

#### nich in the central midfield.

That tells you something about Denmark's depth.

The World Cup is, inevitably, about winning, yet football should be, essentially, about Pumas on Wednesday; Portugal appear to have resolved their row. As usual, disharmoglory: about gambling and ny exists between some mantaking chances and risking all. Because of the altitude and agers and prominent players. Franz Beckenbauer is under heat, defences in Mexican fire by his men for saying last conditions, as was demon-week that they cannot win the strated in 1970, tend to disintegrate after about 70 minutes, creating open football. Let us hope that over the next month Francescoli, Laudrup, Platini. Butragueno, Sanchez, Valdano, Maradona, Lineker,

Gomez, Nicholas, Voller, Muller and the rest give us some a glorious moments. In the past, those teams who squad by public demand, is were in a class of their own have often failed: Hungary in apparently now trying to ad-1954 and 1966, The Nethervise Tele Santana whom to lands in 1974 and 1978.

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England close to giant gamble From Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Monterrey Bobby Robson is on the verge of making one of the most important decisions of his career as England's manager. Tomorrow evening he is to state whether his captain and most influential player, Bryan Robson, will play in the opening World Cup tie here against Portugal two days later.

The question has dominated each of the daily conferences that have been held since his namesake damaged his hamstring in Colorado Springs some three weeks ago. Optimism has risen slowly and gradually but the elder obson's latest estimation is that the younger is no more than 60 per cent fit.

"He is not up to full training yet," he said yesterday. "His technique is rusty, so we put him in with the other players. hut he stayed out of harm's way. He is improving all the time but he has got to be doing more to expect to play in a tough World Cup match. If Bryan Robson does prove

to be fit enough, the benefit of seeing his name on the team sheets would be as highly encouraging for England as it would be deeply discouraging for the Portuguese. He is a giant of the modern game.

Yet, inevitably, there is a potential danger that either his troubled Achilles tendon or his weakened shoulder could give way again. Should the two Robsons take a gamble and pick him for the first game, which is psychologically so crucial, and risk losing him for the less significant tie against Morocco:

It would be worth it if he coold survive for an honr against the Portuguese (it would be unrealistic to expect him to be able to go the distance). If England win, be could then be rested nntil Jone 11, by which date qualification for the next round might already have been assured.

Lineker also trained with a fibreglass cast that was as strong as a concrete pillar around his wrist. "He needs protection," Bobby Robson said, "but, if be wears that, the other players will need pro-tecting. We'll have to modify it, but he is now 85 per cent certain to be available for selection."

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Brazil scored comprehensive wins over two local sides and Zico, who is recovering from an injured left knee, said after playing for a total of 80 minutes: "I am not fired and I'm ready for Spain." But Santana, who will name the side today, said Zico was not likely to start the match. "Zico looked fine today but is still not 100 per cent fit," Santana said.

gentle romp on Thursday when they beat a Queretaro youth side 12-1. The manager, Tomorrow's other match is Franz Beckenbauer. took the opportunity to give his entire squad match practice except for the captain, Karl-Heinz between France and Canada in Leon.

whose fitness is a matter of captain, may miss the match, came on early in the second national importance to Brazil- The Real Madrid midfield half but did oot score.

Overcoming the scorching sun, the Soviet Union brought Rummenigge, who is still getting back to full fitness after on their leading forward. a leg injury. Protasov, as they defeated a West Germany play their opening game against Quere-taro on Wednesday against local team 12-1 on on Thursday in their second warm-up match in as many days in preparation for their opening match against Hungary on

Uruguay, whose leading forward, Enzo Francescoli, Protasov, who had scored a penalty on Thursday been in bed for two days with as Uruguay defeated the Mexi- match on Monday.

Zico an unlikely starter for Brazil

#### CRICKET

Selectors could face a dilemma

By turns angry and exasper-

ated. Argentina's Diego Maradona said on Thursday he was "very well to the knee and in the head," despite

Котев (Обларсо, Местор Сity, Трлт). Group C. Soviet Union v Нилдалу (периять, Трлт). Group P: Polenie Мотоссо (Universitario, Monterray, 11 Italian Press speculation that a specialist had been summoned to attend to an old pm). The forward also complained about the FIFA presi-

dent, João Havelange, who on Wednesday shrugged off complaints from European and Latin American players about the noon kick-off scheduled for most of the 52 World Cup

Montacco (Universitiano, Monterray, 11 pm), JUNE 2: Group B: Belgium v Mexico (Arkva, Mexico City, Tpm), Group D: Algente v Northem Instand G de Marzo, Guedalajera, Tpm), Group E: Portugal v England (Technológico, Monterrey, 11pm), JUNE 4: Group B: Paraguay v Inaq (Toluca, Tpm), Group E: West Germany v Unguay (Questaro, Tpm), Scotland v Dermark (Russinalogine v South Koree (Ormpico, Mexico City, 11pm), Group C: France v Soviet Union (Ladon, Tpm), JUNE 5: Group C: Canada v Hungary (Nesion Soviet Union (Ladon, Tpm), JUNE 5: Group C: Canada v Hungary (Jaksco, Guadalajera, Tpm), Group F: England v Morocco (Technológico , Monterray, 11pm). games, and about a Mexican newspaper for urging fans to favour South Korea in their

Itrapusto, 7 pm), contain v Soviet Cirkun Itrapusto, 7 pm), AUME 10: Group A: Italy v South Korese (Pustola, 7 pm); Bulgans v Argentina (Dimpico, Mescoo City, 7 pm), AUME 11: Group E: Mesico v Irraq (Acteen, Mesico City, 7 pm); Belgiam v Pareguay (Toluca, 7 pm); Belgiam v Pareguay (Diversitizatio, Monserrey, 11 pm); Mo-rocco v Portugal (3 de Marzo, Guada-lata), 10 pm).

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SEMI-FINALS oti, 7pm) JUNE 25: A v B (Jaksco, Guadalajara, 7pm). C v O (Azteca, Mexico City, 11pm). SECOND ROUND

JUNE 15: Winners of group B v third-placed in A. C or O (Anteca, Mexico City, 7mm) (Winners will be number B for guarter-final schedule). Winners of group C v third-placed in group A, B or F (Leon, 1)pm) (Winner: 4). THIRD PLACE PLAY-OFF JUNE 28 (Pueble, 7 pm).

JUNE 29 (Aztoca, Mexico City, 7pm).

most lighthearted session so far through injury, all of them should have recovered in time, but one of them will be included in the starting line-up. England's main fear is that the sun will be burning at its hottest on Tuesday afternoon. They are hardly prepared for that.

For several days, it has been hiding behind an endless blanket of grey clouds and the occasional burst of torrential rain. The weather, in other words, is more like an English summer than the predicted Mexican heatwave. It is still bumid enough for the squad members to lose between four and six pounds in 90 minutes.

## Ferguson is ready for battle

Los Angeles (PA) - Alex Ferguson sounded Scotland's battle cry yesterday as his squad prepared for their last serious action before the World Cup finals get under way. The Scotland manager looked ahead to the games sesing Depmark West Can against Denmark, West Germany and Urugnay and said: "Anyone who underestimates us is making a serious mistake."

As Ferguson began to im-pose a more disciplined regime on his squad in Los Angeles, after the relaxed build-op in Santa Fe, he said: "I am convinced that we will not be out of place in our group in Mexico, no matter how tongo it is.

"I believe we are not far away from getting it right. I am convinced that we are three-quarters of the way there. The mental side is first class, the physical side is excellent and the attitude of the players towards the World Cup challenge is magnificent. The ooly nnknown factor is the tactical side."

• GUADALAJARA IAP) -Northern Ireland officials breathed a sigh of relief after another injury scare threat-ened to npset their prepara-tions. Their full back, Jimmy Nicholl, injured his knee, but their manager, Billy Bingham, is confident he will be fit for the upening game on June 3 against Algeria here. The forward, Norman

Whiteside, bas recovered from bis strained Achilles tendor. There are still doubts concerning the other forward, Jimmy Quinn, but he is expected to be fit for selection.

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At last the Wessex Roof -a permanent answer to leaking flat roofs

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McGuigan faces Cruz Barry\_McGuigan will meet Steve Cruz, of the United States, in defence of his World Boxing Association featherweight title in Las Vegas on June 23. Cruz. the 1981 Golden

two at home and those in India

and the West Indies.

Gloves champion who has a professional record of 15 knockouts in 26 contests, replaces Fernando Sosa, who has undergone an eye operation in Buenos Aires. The Argentinian's second with-

drawal from a tille bout has

forced Barney Eastwood, Mc-Guigan's manager, to sign four new sparring pariners. luad extras he Wigan half back. Shaun ards, and the forward, un Wane, have been added

also moving to Airdrie. he Great Britain Rugby gue players preparing for season's visit by Irving picked

Lorna Irving, aged 39 and a marathon runner, is the first ponsorship Scotlish woman athlete to be ceneral Motors and selected for the Common-inhall have tramed up to wealth Games. Mrs Irving nser football's "fifth took up marathon running division" - the Alliance Pre-mier - for £500,000 over the Joyce Smith win the London event at the age of 44. next two seasons.

Paul Downton may require Downton has invariably never quite fulfilled its prom-ise at Test level. In his last 20 the considerable influence of been able to rely on Gower's David Gower, his captain, to support at the selectorial innings, Downton has made keep him in the England side meetings, but the emergence of for next week's first Cornhill Steven Rhodes, of Worcesterjust one half century in an for next week's first Cornhill Steven Rhodes, of worcester-Test against India at Lord's. shire, Bruce French, of Not-The selectors could make a tinghamshire, and Jack change after remaining loyal Richards, of Surrey, could to the Middlesex wicketkeeper threaten his position. for the last 22 consecutive His handling in the two aggregate of 215 runs at an average of 13.43. It is possible that Peter May and his panel could reward loyalty by plumping for French, who has been oo the

Tests spanning four series, recent Texaco Trophy matchlast two England tours, withes was not of top international standard and his batting has out hudging Downtoo from the number one spot.

#### SPORT IN BRIEF

Leconte: wild card

Sudden switch

Derek Whiteford is the new

Jordan enters Kathy Jordan, ranked No. 15 in the world and holder of the Wimbledon doubles title with Elizabeth Smylie. is a late entry into the Dow Chemical Classic, the pre-Wimbledon women's grass court championships, to be played at Edgbaston from June 9 to 15. Henri Leconte, of France, the world No. 10, has been awarded a wild card entry into the Bristol Trophy, the men's pre-Wimbledon grass court championships, being played al Redland

#### Lions opener

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manager of Airdrieonians -The British Lions amateurs only three weeks after becomopen their fifth Australian ing manager of their Scottish Rugby League tour tomorrow first division rivals. Dumbarton. Jim Fleeting. Whiteford's against Western Australia at assistant at Dumbarton, is Perth. Great Britain are led by Blair, from Workington, and include three new caps, Nason, Owen and Brentley.

TEAM: S Currier (Widnes), N McCulloch (Leigh), R Shone (Widnes), K Nason (Doncaster), B Richardson (Whitehaven), G Coates (Leeds), D Beswick (Widnes), I Owen (Leigh), G Brentiev (Brad-ford), M Hough (Oldhem), K Fairbank (Halilax), R Blair (Workington), J Percival (Widnes), S Substitutes: D Tate (Dewsbury), S Critcheson (Hull), G Rose (Leeds), J Emson (Warrington).

longer distance since the Olympic season in 1984.

Glance runs again in the 100 metres this afternoon, as do Calvin Smith, the world record holder, and Kirk Bapuste. pic 200 metres, but best known n Britain for bis 300 metre this season. But the perennial pic 200 metres, but best known n Britain for bis 300 metre the avy event athletes means victory over Lewis at Crystal Palace immediately after the Games. But the match everyone is it is now only four in the world's looking forward to in the 100 top fifty.

appointment, especially since Cable News Network, who are organizing the Goodwill Games, the US-Soviet "thrash" in Mos-cow in August, had put up extra TV moncy to bring the athletes here. here. Beri Bonnano, the organizer, summed it up with some an-guish yesterday when he said. We put the best damned meet Green, Bristol, from June 16 Classic

name. Bruce Jenner's Bud Light Despite losing to Harvey Glance in a wind-assisted 10.08sec to 10.14sec in Modesto two weeks ago. Carl Lewis is confident enough of his form to double at 100 and 200 metres. the first time he has run the

FINAL ATHLETICS

**Russians fail to turn** up for big meeting From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent San Jose, California

The Mobil grand prix circuit metres is Ben Johnson against begins here today with a meta-phoric cloud hanging over the sun-kissed, celebrated sky-blue track at San Jose City College. It can magazine Track and Field is another type of invisible cloud from the Soviet Union which is News ranked him the season's second to Lewis. For Johnson had beaten the Olympic cham-pion in Zurich, lost to him in Cologne, and then when Lewis puiled out of the World Cup in Canberra, Johnson ran the sixth fastest time ever 10.00 second causing the consternation. In-visible, because the seven top Soviet athletes who were announced for this meeting with such acclaim have failed to turn fastest time ever, 10.00 seconds into a headwind, 10 establish himself as the long-range favourite for the Common-wealth Games short sprint. The All that the organizers have

gleaned from Soviet sources so far is that there was trouble getting visas in Moscow, whether from the Soviet or American authorities nobody knows. But it is a great disinterest in the 200 metres, apart from Lewis and Baptiste, again will be the running of young-sters. Joe De Loach and another Canadian, Atlee Mahorn. Eamonn Coghlan was one of

the first athletes to arrive from his base in New York. Coghlan has not raced since his winning 10.000-metres debut at the Penn Relays a month ago. The trish-man maintains that he is on better form for the 5,000 metres than in 1983, when he won the inaugural world title, and the match between himself and the grand prix winner. Doug Padi-

lla, over 3.000 metres today shoulo be a cracker. Willie Banks, Mike Conley and Charlie Simpkins lead a tremendous triple jump field in the chase towards 18 metres and there should be a similar close dispute in the 800 metres be-John Marshall, and the Ke-nyans, Edwin Koech and Sammy Koskei

Despite the recess in the oil industry, the sponsors have increased prize money by 50 per cent to \$763.000 (about £510.000) for the 16 meetings

together we've ever had, and this happens." He should not be too upset. The rest of the entry is as breathtaking as the meeting's

in group 11 (Queretaro, 11pm) (Winners-up Rumars-up in group B v runners-up in group F (Aztaca, Mexico City, 7pm) (Winner-2). QUARTER-FINALS JUNE 21: 5 V 5 (Guadalajara, 7pm) [Winner: A]. 7 V 8 [Montarrey, 11pm]